Toledo Blade

THE BLADE

TOLEDO, OHIO — SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1960

Toledo Area On The Move

Gas, Oil Built Industries That Brought City Renown

Glass Firms, Refineries Are Pillars That Natural Resources Produced

By ROSCOE TREIER
Blade Business Editor

Two natural resources—gas and oil—which were in great abundance in the Toledo area in the latter part of the 19th Century, provided the foundation for two industries—glass and refined petroleum products—for which the city today is widely renowned.

The production of crude oil in the immediate Toledo area has long since dwindled to a mere trickle, except in southern Michigan where a boom has developed, and natural gas is practically nil, but glass and refining industries have continued to flourish and provide a solid bloc in Toledo's economy.

Today, four nationally known glass companies have their general offices in Toledo, giving the city the title of "Glass Capital of the World" despite the fact that practically free gas, which attracted them here in the first place, is gone.

With four big oil refineries, Toledo has the reputation of being the largest petroleum center between Chicago and the Eastern Seaboard. And this is despite the fact that oil-producing wells, which surrounded some the plants in the early days, are now dry holes.

Old Klondike Still Alive

There are exceptions, of course. One of them is Old Klondike, in the swampy lowlands just south of Millard Avenue in East Toledo. Old Klondike, named after the Alaskan gold rush of 1897, blew in as a gusher on July 27 of that year.

Production at first was at the rate of 100 barrels of oil an hour, but by Sept. 15, 1897, The Blade reported the well "something of a frost."

It is interesting to note that although Old Klondike has long since given up its claim to fame, the well is still pumped on occasion—still producing oil.

Investment by the glass and petroleum industries in the future of Toledo has been enormous over the years and it likely will continue in the years to come, even though gas to heat the hungry glass furnaces and crude oil for the thirsty catalytic crackers at the refineries have to be brought in by pipeline.

The oil refineries, operated by Sun Oil Co., Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, Gulf Oil Corp. and Pure Oil Co. today have a combined capacity of 200,000 barrels a day. The petroleum industry of Toledo today employs about 6,000 persons and has an annual payroll of more than $30 million.

To keep pace with the times and changing, improved methods and processes as well as automation, these firms annually spend millions of dollars on their plants.

Toledo's glass industry has long been confusing to some persons, apparently because of the name Owens appearing in some of their corporate titles.

Michael J. Owens probably did more than any other single person early in the 20th Century to revolutionize the glass container industry when he made a bottle-blowing machine which could make 15,000 bottles in an eight-hour day, as compared with 200 a day a human glass blower could produce.

In an effort to clear up what is called Toledo's "Glassplexity" the Chamber of Commerce published a folder several years ago.

Briefly, Owens-Illinois Glass Co., a combination of Owens Bottle Co. and the Illinois Glass Co., makes glass containers. Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., a combination of the Libbey-Owens Sheet Glass Co. and the Edward Ford Plate Glass Co., makes flat glass products, and Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., formed by Owens-Illinois Glass and Corning Glass Works of New York State, makes fibrous glass products.

A more recent entrant in the glass field is Johns-Manville Glass Fibers, which started out after World War II as Glass Fibers, Inc., and later became L-O-F Glass Fibers Co. before Johns-Manville bought it.

New Firm On Scene

An even more recent addition (this year in fact) another glass company, Thatcher Glass Mfg. Co. of New York, came on the Toledo scene with the purchase of the Toledo Mould Co., which makes molds used in glass container manufacturing machines.

The four Toledo-based corporations (O-I, L-O-F, O-C and J-M) are valuable not only to Toledo's prosperity and economic well being, but they also have a national impact.

Owens-Illinois employs 35,000 persons in its 56 United States plants and in four other countries. Local facilities besides general offices, are the Libbey division plant, which makes table glassware, the firm's Technical Center and customer service. Products besides glass containers are scientific glassware, glass building blocks, television picture tubes and paper and plastic products.

Libbey-Owens-Ford has six large factories making flat glass products for the automobile and construction industries. More than half of the firm's 12,000 employees are in Toledo plants and offices.

While Owens-Corning has no Toledo plant, its general offices are located here. The firm's eight U.S. plants and two in Ontario have 9,000 employees.

Johns-Manville Glass Fibers has general offices here, a plant and technical center at Waterville and three plants in Defiance as well as three other U.S. plants. Total employment is 1,750.

Oil Industry Hailed

There are those who like to think that Toledo's growth and prosperity over the years can be attributed directly to the early impact of the petroleum and glass industries.

Before the turn of the century, The Blade hailed the oil industry as "the real cause of Toledo's growth and prosperity." Certainly, glass also played an all important part in the city's early day and subsequent development.

The automotive industry, which consumes great quantities of glass in the manufacturing process and petroleum products after manufacture, has long provided thousands of jobs to Toledoans.

Willys Motors, Toledo's lone producer of the finished automotive vehicle, provides something like 6,000 Toledo jobs, not including the hundreds provided by Willys suppliers.

Willys, via a predecessor company, was nationally renowned in the day of its Willys-Knight and Whippet cars. In fact, in those days, the Willys operation was second in the auto industry.

Willys World Renowned

Today, Willys is world renowned by virtue of its Jeep products, products which were made famous by the World War II Jeep, a vehicle that was commonplace to military personnel everywhere.

Chevrolet, long a member of the Toledo industrial family, has in recent years gained added significance in a newly equipped plant on Alexis Road. The factory employs approximately 2,300 persons in the manufacture of automatic transmissions for regular sized Chevrolet cars and the smaller Corvairs.

Important Toledo-headquartered suppliers to the automotive industry include such firms as the Dana Corp. (transmissions, axles and related equipment); Champion Spark Plug Co., Textileather (plastic coated fabrics used for upholstery as well as in other products); and a host of metal stamping and tool and die firms.

The Electric Autolite Co., once one of Toledo's leading employers, has trimmed its work force here largely because the Chrysler Corp., its principal customer, has started making the automotive equipment which once made up the bulk of Autolite's Toledo production.

One of Toledo's newer industries, Plaskon, a division of Allied Chemical Corp., is becoming more and more important as an employer. Many millions of dollars have been invested in the Glendale Avenue plant which produces resins and molding compounds.

Others Boost Economy

Other firms important to the economy of Toledo include the DeVilbiss Co., paint spray equipment and atomizers; AP Parts Corp., automotive exhaust systems; Tillotson Mfg. Co., carburetors; Bettridge Corp., ceramic coated automotive exhaust systems.

Toledo Scale Corp., elevators, scales and food industry machinery; Doehler-Jarvis Division of National Lead Co., die castings for many industries; Schultz Die Casting Co., American Shipbuilding Co., Interlake Iron Corp., Abbey Etna Machine Co., pipe-making machinery; American - Lincoln Corp., power hand tools, floor surfacing machinery and other equipment.

Baker Bros. and Kent-Owens Machine Co., machine tools; Bunting Brass & Bronze Co., brass and bronze bearings; General Mills, livestock feed and cake mixes; Landers Corp., plastic coated fabrics; Meilink Steel Safe Co., Prestole Corp., metal fasteners, and Ransom & Randolph Co., dental supplies.

The Face Of The City: One Picture That Never Remains The Same

—Blade Aerial Photo

PHOTO OF DOWNTOWN TOLEDO MAKES POSSIBLE IDENTIFICATION OF SITES POINTING UP CHANGING SKYLINE

Old buildings on Summit Street (1) will make way for proposed new federal building; multi-million dollar Ohio Bell Telephone addition on Huron Street (2) will bring long distance dialing to Toledo; taking shape on Jefferson Avenue at Erie Street (3) is the new Ohio Fuel Gas Co. building; hidden behind the National Bank Bldg. is the location of the new 8-story Toledo Home Federal Bldg. (4) at Madison Avenue and Erie Street; standing majestically on its own plaza is the new 15-story Libbey-Owens-Ford Bldg. (5) on Madison Avenue between Ontario and Michigan Streets; nearing completion is the new multi-story motel (6) which is nearing completion on Jefferson Avenue at Tenth Street

City's Vertical Gains Offset Suburbia Trend

New Buildings Change Skyline

Although Toledo has had growing pains in the suburbs marked by the construction of shopping centers, motels and other commercial establishments, interest and progress in downtown and near downtown sections has continued unabated.

The downtown skyline has been changed by a number of new buildings and additonal changes will come as structures now under construction or in the planning stage are completed.

Most significant changes have been brought about by the new 15-story Libbey-Owens-Ford Bldg. on Madison Avenue, and the seven-story, $9 million Ohio Bell Telephone Co. addition on Huron Street.

Under way are the new eight-story Toledo Home Federal Savings & Loan Association Bldg. at Madison Avenue and Erie Street, the three-story Ohio Fuel Gas Co. building at Jefferson Avenue and Erie Street and a multi-story motel at Jefferson Avenue and Tenth Street.

Land has been acquired at Summit Street and Madison Avenue for a new multi-story Federal Building, but work on this has not yet started although most of the old commercial buildings now occupying the site have been vacated.

Major overhauls are under way at a number of downtown buildings. These include the Owens-Illinois Bldg., which is being air conditioned and the National Bank Bldg., which is being partially air conditioned and extensively remodeled.

The Edward Lamb Bldg. is getting a new top floor and a new face, and the Security Bldg. is being extensively modernized.

There have been other improvements to downtown buildings which have added not only to appearance, but to utility.

Motels, once considered ideally located on highways, have entered the downtown and near downtown sections.

The coming of the Ohio Turnpike resulted in many of these units being erected, particularly close to interchanges, with the hope of catching motorists before they enter the toll road, or just as they leave it. Numerous filling stations have also sprung up to greet this traffic.

Shopping centers have probably done more than anything else to change the face of the suburbs. Although a number of these have been built around Toledo, there are others which have been planned but not yet built.

Yes, the Toledoan who returns after an absence of 10 years, finds many significant changes to both the downtown and suburban areas.

City Annexations Total 21 In 5 Years

Toledo's Boundaries Moved Out To Encompass 3,337 New Acres

Toledo's geography has expanded in the last five years, its population increased and its tax valuation boosted —all through annexations.

Since May, 1955, 21 annexations have added 3,337 acres to the city's territory. The areas involved were largely from Washington and Adams Townships.

The annexed territories listed a total of 10,835 residents. This figure pertains to the time each area actually was annexed and does not reflect any subsequent increase.

The added tax valuations have totaled $29,650,406.

Physically, the largest single annexation involved the 1,209-acre area formerly in Adams Township. The area, generally south of Swan Creek, is bounded by Byrne Road, the Ohio Turnpike and Eastgate Road.

It contained, at the time of annexation, 1,643 residents. Its tax valuation was $5,391,000. It was annexed April 20, 1959.

The most populous territory annexed—and the one with the highest tax valuation—was the 592-acre area bounded by Byrne, Glendale Avenue, Brest Drive and the then city boundary. The population, at the time of the annexation of the Heather Downs area Sept. 22, 1958, was 4,785. The tax valuation was $9,967,450. The area also was in Adams Township.

The smallest area annexed in the five-year period was a 4-acre parcel on Cedarhurst Road between Wyndale and Laskey Roads. This was once Washington Township territory.

A 34-acre area, annexed Oct. 5, 1959, from Maumee in a land swap, did not contain a single resident. Bounded by the former city line and the Ohio Turnpike, it has a tax valuation of $8,720.

High tax valuation areas annexed included:

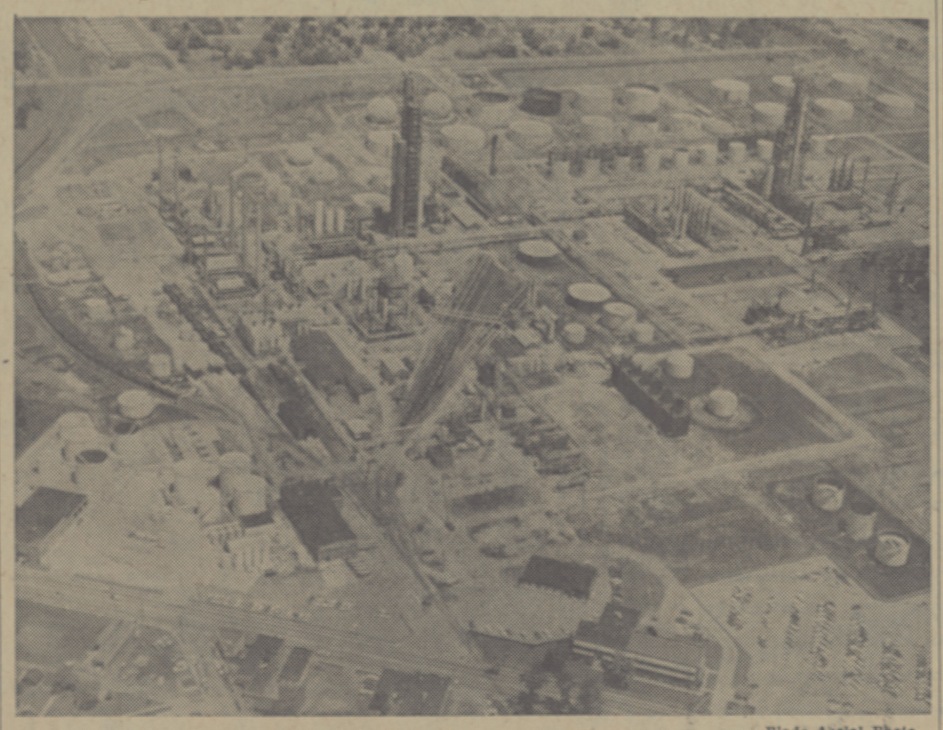
► A largely residential area generally west of Bowen Road, north of Corydon Drive, east of Secor Road and south of Wyndale; 978 residents; 163 acres, and $2,288,850 in tax valuation.

► A largely industrial area east of Bennett Road, north of Laskey Road, south of Northgate Parkway and extending to Alexis Road between New York Central System tracks; 828 residents; 349 acres, and $3,709,300 in tax valuations.

► A largely commercial area (Westgate Shopping Center) bounded by West Central Avenue, Christie and Manchester Drives and the old city line; 180 residents; 50.6 acres, and $2,269,590 in tax valuation.

Also annexed was a 105-acre tract formerly in Washington Township adjacent to the Miracle Mile Shopping Center and including Bowman Park. The area contained only six residents and had a tax valuation of $86,630.

Big Link In City's Oil Industry



—Blade Aerial Photo

WITH 4 OIL REFINERIES, CITY IS IMPORTANT PETROLEUM CENTER

Sun Oil Co. facility on Woodville Rd., above, is one of city's largest; this plant, and those of Pure Oil, Gulf Oil and Standard Oil, give the city a refining capacity of 200,000 barrels of crude oil a day, making it the biggest complex of its kind between Chicago and the eastern seaboard

DOWNTOWN TOLEDO...

the heart of a city being spurred to great new growth by unsurpassed natural advantages

The Overland Corporation, due to the faith of its officers in Toledo's future growth, has within the past five years purchased three office buildings in downtown Toledo.

We are pleased to note that many others share our conviction as to the vital downtown area in the surging growth that is ahead.

THE BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING—EDISON BUILDING
SECURITY BUILDING

The Overland Corporation

500 SECURITY BLDG. • CH 8-4627

63 63-Y-T-5=1

Modern Twists In Traffic Pattern

—Blade Aerial Photo

EXPRESSWAY BROUGHT MAZE OF CURVES, ANGLES TO NORTH TOLEDO
Pattern produced by Craig Bridge and interchanges on Maumee River banks

City Retains Position As Transportation Axis

Millions Allotted To Keep Traffic Flowing In Superhighway Age

By ELSIE CRAM
Blade Staff Writer

Toledo, a midwestern transportation axis since the days of the Indian trails, is maintaining that position now that superhighways have become the acme in land travel.

Near Toledo, at Stony Ridge and on Reynolds Road, are two of the busiest gateways on the east-west turnpike network reaching from Chicago to New York.

In the north-south pattern, the $65 million "Seaway Freeway" from Toledo to Detroit is a key link in U.S. Interstate 75 of the federal system.

Another key link in this same pattern is new U.S. 23 in the Toledo area, opened last December and now being extended northward to the Soo in Michigan.

Continual Planning

Being the cornerstone of this vast, growing highway network, Toledo has been kept busy over the past decade planning and building its own expressway system to handle increasing traffic flows through and around the city.

In all, the city and county, working with state and federal agencies, have projects in excess of $100 million either on the drawing boards or under construction.

The big push right now is on segments of U.S. 23, relocated, which also will be designated as Interstate 75 through Toledo.

Focal point of this concentration is the new South End bridge. Work on it began last fall with the letting of a contract for the river piers to Ruchman-Hanson, Inc., at $1,848,412.

Bids For Piers Opened

Bids for the contract for the dry piers and embankment on the west side of the river were opened this month, with A. Bentley & Sons the successful bidder at $944,569. Bidding on embankment work on the east side of the river is scheduled for next month, and on the Miami Street interchange for next November.

Contracts for the bridge superstructure, estimated to cost about $7 million, and for the $4 million north approach to Erie Street are slated to be let early next year.

Early 1963 is the projected deadline for having the new bridge and expressway from Erie to Miami Streets open to traffic.

The state highway department recently announced that it hopes to have the new four-lane expressway carrying U.S. 25 from Miami Street south to Perrysburg also completed by the time the bridge opens. This new, eight-mile road will cost an estimated $12 million.

Priority Is Urged

In conjunction with the new bridge, the city and county are urging priority attention to the so-called "downtown complex" of the expressway system.

This is intended to make the new bridge, Anthony Wayne Trail and the Anthony Wayne Bridge, plus a Washington Street elevated expressway to downtown, a network in itself to relieve the downtown traffic headache. This complex would cost an estimated $21 million.

It would include a $745,000 extension of Collingwood Boulevard from the vicinity of Nebraska Avenue to Erie Street and the new bridge. This is intended to give traffic bound from West Toledo southward a new cutoff to bypass downtown Toledo.

Another part of the complex would be 2½ million extension of Anthony Wayne Trail downtown. The inbound leg would feed into the vicinity of Erie and Lafayette Streets. The outbound would pick up traffic in the vicinity of Michigan and Lafayette Streets.

Leg In Planning Stage

A third leg would be a connection from Anthony Wayne Bridge over St. Clair Street, Erie Street and the Trail to the expressway in the vicinity of Indiana Avenue. Cost is estimated at $5,840,000. Since it appears this might have to be paid for entirely with local funds, its priority in the complex program is low.

Also lower on the complex ladder is the proposed Washington Street expressway from the vicinity of 15th Street to the waterfront somewhere near the Cherry Street Bridge. Cost is estimated at $11.5 million. This originally was conceived as a viaduct type facility, entirely elevated, but consultants are restudying its design.

Once the South End bridge is completed, it is generally conceded there will be pressure to complete the inner-city links from the bridge northward to the Manhattan interchange of the Detroit-Toledo Expressway.

This will involve construction of the long-delayed Monroe Street segment of the West Toledo expressway and the crosstown Manhattan Boulevard segment.

Emphasis On Site

Robert Brannan, county engineer, is proposing emphasis on acquisition of right-of-way for the expressway from the Trail extension to the projected Ottawa River interchange in the vicinity of Auburn and Central Avenues.

Next, he feels, should come right of way acquisition and construction of the expressway segments from Central Avenue through to the Manhattan interchange.

This link, cutting along the city's northern edge, he feels, is important as a further tap into the Detroit-Toledo expressway and to serve the growing industrial area north of the city.

Following this, he proposes construction of the Monroe Street expressway from Central Avenue southward to the Trail and the new bridge.

Expensive Project

Completion of these U.S. 25 or Interstate 75 links through Toledo will be an expensive proposition, with estimates near the $70 million mark.

Boosting the costs before the entire system is completed will be the northwest leg, from Central Avenue westward to a connection with new U.S. 23 south of Sylvania.

This latter section except for right of way acquisition, has been given low priority on the 10-year program. Realistically, local officials have decided, this section is not important as far as the interstate system is concerned. Hence federal and state aid is not likely to be forthcoming soon.

Zoo Population Boosted By Safari

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Blade-Sponsored Trip Netted Hundreds Of Specimens

The Toledo Zoo's animal collection has received a big shot in the arm—thanks mainly to The Blade-Zoo safari to British Guiana and Brazil this year.

The safari was undertaken as part of The Blade's 125th anniversary observance.

The month-long journey, which netted hundreds of reptiles, mammals, birds, fish and exotic flowers, was made by Dr. Larry Tetzlaff, leader; Phil Skeldon, zoo director; Lou Klewer, Blade outdoors editor, and Dan Danford, curator of mammals at the zoo.

One of the outstanding specimens returned by the safari was a 250-pound manatee sea cow which now makes its home in an out-sized tank in the zoo aquarium.

Other new acquisitions include an armadillo, three rattlesnakes, six large anaconda constrictors, three boas, a fer-de-lance snake, five emerald tree snakes, a coral snake, three water snakes, a velvet green snake, a racer snake, a vine snake and a yellow-tail snake.

Four matamata tortoises, 45 iguana lizards, a porcupine, four anteaters, 13 spotted turtles, 11 tortoises, 2 agoutis, 15 alligator lizards, a two-toed sloth, 3 marine toads, 2 surinam toads and a tree frog.

Four squirrel monkeys, a spider monkey, a howler monkey, a coati-mondi, two burrowing owls, a great horned owl, four golden parakeets and a king vulture.

Two swinton kites, four scarlet macaws, a red and blue macaw, five hyacinthian macaws, four green parakeets, six paralots, five orioles, three corn birds, two seven-colored parrots, a two-two, 35 assorted finches, two tanagers, two troupials and a mot-mot bird.

In addition to numerous flowers, the safari brought back some 200 tropical fish.

The zoo has also made a number of important purchases to populate its spanking new $200,000 penguin-gibbon-otter-beaver exhibit which opened officially May 29.

There were six Brazilian giant otters, 10 penguins, six Canadian beavers and six gibbons.

In addition, the zoo also acquired 10 flamingos, two Grevy zebras and a male yak.

The zoo museum also benefited from the safari. Brought back for display were a collection of insects, Indian baskets, beaded aprons, cassava implements, maps and books on British Guiana and other items.

New City Water Policy Breaks Stalemate

Council Reverses Extension Stand

By EDSON WHIPPLE
Blade Staff Writer

City Council broke a stalemate in metropolitan area development three months ago when it adopted a new, unlimited water policy for Lucas County.

Toledo had been banning additional water to newly-incorporated areas until council decided on a policy of selling water anywhere in the county, regardless of an area's political status.

Prior to the change, developers complained that building was being stifled in the county. Some two dozen employees in the county sanitary engineer's office were laid off for lack of work.

County and city officials began accusing each other of breaking the old city-county water agreement. County commissioners refused to approve petitions for annexation to Toledo and the commissioners began considering building their own water plant.

Developers went to court in an effort to force the city to release water taps in the proposed village of Rogers Heights in Adams Township.

Then the new policy was adopted, with three minor qualifications. The service must be legally permissible, feasible from an engineering standpoint and at a 50 per cent surcharge above what Toledoans pay for water.

Since that time, 181 water taps have been granted in Lucas County, with some 83 of them in the Rogers Heights area.

The county sanitary engineer reports plats for 15 new subdivisions, averaging about 80 homes each, already have been submitted since the switch. Commissioners have approved 14 annexation petitions and several more are awaiting action.

A further spur to residential and industrial development is expected to be the $4 million county distribution system to carry surplus city water to four townships under the new policy.

The old water contract has been scrapped and city and county officials are working on a new agreement to cover extension of the city system into the county.

It is to be paid for by an additional surcharge on water users in the outlying areas. The 23-mile network of pipes is designed to serve all of Washington, Adams, Sylvania and Springfield Townships, parts of Monclova Township and the village of Holland.

City water officials say the additional county service won't decrease city water pressures. The Toledo plant and raw water intake are sufficient to handle the increased load for the immediate future, they add.

The construction is expected to provide better county service than the 6 and 8-inch lines now being built in outlying areas.

On the intangible side, both city and county officials say there has been an atmosphere of cooperation and good will engendered by the new policy.

Now there are signs it will be extended to Wood County. After a meeting last week with Wood County commissions, council approved three water line extensions into Wood County.

A temporary policy of approving Wood County extensions was adopted. And the water division was asked to study the feasibility of serving Wood County areas with Toledo water. The study is to be finished in September.

Trail Is Blazed By Mrs. Kuebbeler

A step forward for women was recorded with the election of Toledo's first woman president of the board of education—Mrs. Jane Kuebbeler.

Mrs. Kuebbeler, a lifelong Toledoan and graduate of the University of Toledo, is the fifth woman to serve on the board since its organization in 1849.

This is her second term on the board.

Police Complimented

Suk Won Cho, Korean police superintendant, in a visit here, commented on the efficiency of police department mechanization.

NEW STORE,
NEW GOODS.
FALL TRADE.
GRAND OPENING
OF THE
NEW DRY GOODS ESTALISHMNNT.
LASALLE & EPSTEIN,
51 SUMMIT STREET, TOLEDO, OHIO.
We have opened at the above place a well selected stock of
Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,
YANKEE NOTIONS, HOSIERY, ETC., ETC.,
To which we invite the attention of the public.
sept13d3m.

Reproduction of first Lasalle advertisement in Toledo Blade, September 13, 1865

Toledo is on the move...and Lasalle's moves with Toledo... as we have been doing for 95 years, thanks to you, our loyal customers

WE'RE DEDICATED TO:

1. Broad assortments
2. Outstanding values
3. Quality and good taste
4. Fashion leadership
5. First with the new and unusual from all over the world
6. Efficient, courteous, helpful personnel
7. Truth in advertising
8. Attractive and exciting merchandise presentation
9. Liberal credit and adjustment policy
10. Being a good citizen and actively supporting Toledo civic projects

1865—new store 51 Summit St.
1883—moved to Summit and Adams
1898—moved to Superior and Jefferson
1917—moved to Adams and Huron
1927—added three new floors
1945—opened in Bowling Green
1947—new store in Tiffin
1949—new store in Sandusky
1955—new store in Findlay
1961—Westgate suburban branch

Always modernizing, always expanding, always participating in Toledo's area growth and always believing in the great future of our community.

we're strong for Toledo!

517058A FR 977.113 Local hist.

A Stranger, Jim Bishop, Examines Toledo, Finds Culture, Skills, Vigor

Art Museum Wins Admiration; Municipal Pride Down; There's Crime And Skid Row, But Neither Is Large

A portrait of the city of Toledo by the noted newspaper columnist and author of "The Day Lincoln Was Shot" and "The Day Christ Died."

Stranger In Town

By JIM BISHOP

The little ones waited for the sign to say "Walk." Then they crossed Monroe Street casually, chatting excitedly as young birds do in the morning. On the far side, Officer Frank Nemecek watched them and watched the lights. He saw the little boys with the skin haircuts and the little girls with the braids and he saw the big drawing boards and he strode into the middle of the street to make certain that no car moved on the green until all were safely across.

At the last moment he noticed me. I was a short, gray-haired stranger mingling with children on their way to the Toledo Museum of Art. He saw me talking to them and Officer Nemecek had three choices: He could stop me and ask me why I was cultivating strange children; he could ignore me and take a chance that everything would be all right; he could stop me on a friendly pretext. He chose the third way.

"Hello," he said at the curb. "Nice morning for a change." Yes, I said, kind of warm and sunny. "Saturdays," he said, "we always have the children. Ever been here before?"

I understood his signals. No, I said, I haven't. My name is Bishop and I have an appointment with Charles Gunther. He's superintendent of art education at the museum. The policeman relaxed. It was a real smile. He introduced himself and we shook hands. As I left, his eyes were frowning at the traffic and a fresh assortment of little ones on the opposite curb. He had no further interest in me.

Drawing Trees

On the steps of the big museum, I paused to talk to a little girl. She said she was Irene. I said I was Jim. We watched a teacher in red shoes talk to a class about the treasures to be found inside. Irene was finding riches outside. She was drawing the copper beeches on the lawn. I asked her where the big empty pool would go. She popped her bubble gum and pointed to a faint oval in the middle of the drawing. "Right there," she said. I said oh.

It was a gifted morning, complete with white dumpling clouds and little charcoal ones which sailed sedately from the west and there were sun spangled puddles on the pavement. The young leaves of the elms on the lawn rustled like taffeta on the breeze, not knowing that, by November, they would brown and crisp, whirling in tiny tornadoes along the curb.

On the grass, a baby squirrel posed, a statue of frozen fright. A girl with bucked teeth smiled shyly and said hello. I said hello. She held a statue of a man in chocolate clay in her hands. He lacked the courage to face the sun and, as we watched, he settled forward on his legs, like a drunk reaching for a lamppost. The little girl looked grim for a moment. Then she smiled and said: "He looks better this way."

Cordial And Patient

I walked up the remaining steps. Mr. Gunther was waiting. He is young and blond, a sum of knowledge in a bow tie. He took me around — the stranger in town—and he was cordial and patient and he said the things he has said a thousand times. We saw the big beautiful rooms and the small ones, and we saw the mummified Egyptian cat which Edward Drummond Libbey sent as the first objet d'art for the new museum in 1901. We saw the inner courtyard of old monasteries. The stone font in the middle had been worn by the hands of thousands of supplicants over many centuries.

On a wall, a huge Rubens called "The Infant Jesus Crowning Saint Catherine" stood in brilliant color. It was executed in Antwerp 327 years ago. Across the way is El Greco's "Christ at Gethsemane." This was done by The Greek in Toledo, Spain, about the year 1580. Paintings, sculpture, ceramics, a treasure from the talented men of the centuries. Dessert for the eyes.

A portrait of Rembrandt by Rembrandt shows that he thought of himself as dyspeptic. A self-portrait of Sir Joshua Reynolds is what one would expect of an Englishman —chin up, suffering in silence. There are Cezannes, Hogarths, Bellinis, Pissaros, Van Goghs—so many.

Magnetic Qualities

Two magnetized me. One is a raffish, rakish dandy leering at the world over a drink in his hand. It was painted by Velasquez around 1625 and is called "Man With a Wine Glass." The other is a canvas of three little girls and a boy, in Sunday best, romping with a big dog. It is called "The Dashwood Children" and it was done by William Beechey, a British court painter, around 1805. The faces of the children are so animated that anyone who has ever loved one cannot help but smile.

Beechey knew children well. He had 18 of his own.

We moved from room to room, from wing to wing. The Egyptian art is among the best. I know. Once, in researching a book, I spent a week in the Cairo Museum and three extra days in the Louvre at Paris. I had assumed, until I saw the Toledo Museum, that these were the repositories of all that was fine in the era of the Pharoahs. One of the most eye-arresting pieces of art I have ever seen is not hanging on a wall or in a glass case. It's the Peristyle Theater of Toledo. It seats 1,750 persons and the classic simplicity and grace of the fluted columns make the theater worth studying, empty.

Reading The People

The best way to look at a city is from the gutter up. One must see not only the streets and the homes and the jails and the hospitals and the stores and factories and the hotels and the schools, but one must also see hosts of people. It is necessary not only to see them, but to try to read them correctly. All people have pride, and all have hopes and despairs and aspirations and frustrations.

People come in assorted sizes and colors and ages, but all, from the youngest infant in St. Charles Hospital in East Toledo, to the oldest man at the Lucas County Home, have three components: a soul, a mind, a body. No one can correctly assess the three parts of one person, much less try to guess the worth of more than 315,000 in Toledo.

Size is an obscure and misleading factor. The arithmetic of geography can be bent to prove almost anything. It would reveal little to point out that Toledo is three times bigger than Wilmington, Delaware; a third smaller than Denver; a little smaller than Fort Worth, Tex.; 10 per cent bigger than Miami, Fla.; almost exactly the size of Jersey City, N.J.; more than twice the size of Fort Wayne, Ind.; 2¼ times the size of South Bend; a little smaller than Louisville, Ky. If the worth of cities can be measured by size, then so can human beings.

Measuring Crime

Crime is a better index. The figures published by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 1959 show the following comparisons for Toledo, as opposed to Miami and Fort Worth:

	Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	Robbery	Assault	Burglary	Car Theft
Toledo (pop. 315,643)	6	237	210	1,677	524
Miami (pop. 282,600)	36	711	774	5,106	1,494
Fort Worth (pop. 353,388)	47	235	168	2,911	960

This makes Toledo look good. But it is only a factor in a multitude of them. For example, nine Toledoans have died in violence in the first five months of 1960 and, unless the signs are wrong, at least six more will be murdered before Christmas and four of them will be reading The Blade today.

How do you heft an art museum in one hand, and a murder in the other? I don't know. Nor will I try. The best I can do is to give my impressions of Toledo, for good or evil, as they occur to me. I have seen many cities in the old world and the new, from Jerusalem to Jacksonville, including such as Sacramento, Salem and Sing Sing. Once, a long time ago, I used to cover the death house at Sing Sing, and I saw lean, healthy young men glance my way with pleading eyes as the straps were cinched and the keepers stepped away. Why does a penitential dread to step into eternity when heaven waits on the far shore? I do not know. I do not know.

The Lucas County Jail is old and stiff with the rheumatism of time. The heavy cold stones have confined many thousands of men in 70 years. They come, they go. They serve a little time, or they are transferred to a penitentiary to serve more time. Some sit in silence; some play cards. One with a rich baritone voice croons a hymn he learned long ago, when he was a good boy. Another refuses to go out into the visiting room because he doesn't want his children to see him in jail.

Sparse Population

The sots, the slobs, the stupid, the super-smart. They all live here. The jail was built to hold 300 people when Toledo was young and slender. It is to the credit of the city that only 125 men are in it now. Other counties in the country are building skyscraper annexes to their jails. Not Toledo.

There are 488 policemen in the city. In a place of comparable size — Jersey City — there are 1,000. New York City is about 25 times the size of Toledo, but it requires 50 times the number of policemen to make it reasonably safe for lawful citizens. These are important factors.

Like all communities from Berlin to Bangkok, the city of Toledo has good sides and bad sides, and, worse, indifferent sides. The nearest thing Toledo has to a real Skid Row is part of Cherry Street. The saloons between Huron and Summit have open doors. The signs are divergent in their appeal: "Dixie Night Club," "O.K. Inn," "Jesus Saves," "Pawn Shop." Men in their forties and their fifties stand on the sidewalk with hands in their pockets.

The expressions are puzzled and pained. Life has hurt them but they cannot explain the hurt. They can only erase it. Each morning, the hurt returns and the erasure starts all over again. Is there a doctor who can put new steel in rubber spines? Blow the mist from abused minds? Still a shaking hand?

Memories Of 1919 Battle

Some have childhood memories of Joe E. Brown and Cliff Arquette and Danny Thomas and Otto Kruger. If you will listen for a moment, and throw a buck on the bar, some will recreate the scene on that hot afternoon in July, 1919, when Jack Dempsey stalked the old giant and drove his glove into Jess Willard's belly up to the laces.

Skid Row? It's a small one. An unimportant one. Well, then, you say, how about juvenile delinquency? Everywhere in the world, you have read, the younger generation has been lost beyond redemption. This, too, is not true. The younger generation, in Toledo as elsewhere, is a much more moral one than the two which preceded it.

There are no gangs in Toledo; no gang wars. The teenagers who are picked up by the police are mostly the sons and daughters of indulgent parents. The children show their appreciation by getting drunk or belligerent. In all the schools in Toledo, there were only 225 cases of delinquency last year which required special attention.

Less Than Perfect

The young ones are not perfect. They wear no brassy halos. Once in awhile, a boy with long sideburns and a switchblade knife ends up in police headquarters. Sometimes a girl of high school age becomes pregnant. A boy of good religious parents steals a car. There is no perfection in Toledo.

A little more than one out of every thousand Americans lives in Toledo. The exact figure is .0011. There are 60,000 known narcotics users in the country. It is possible that Toledo has its quota of these. The problem of addiction is not a big one in Toledo.

—Blade Photo

REPORTER BISHOP CHECKS UP ON THE PORT

Confers with David W. Oberlin, assistant general manager of the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority

Negroes Assimilated Well; Educational Level Good; Citizens Proud Of TU, Which Sets Sights On More Gains

What, then, is Toledo? It's a city. It's a shrine of culture. It's a big neighborhood. It's a harbor in the northwest corner of Ohio. It's a place where 315,000 people live, and more of them own their homes than any other comparable city. It's in the seat of Lucas County.

It's a giant that thinks small. It is 48.10 square miles on two banks of the Maumee river. It has seven bridges, a zoo worthy of a city 10 times its sizes, a heart full of hospitality for all strangers, an amphitheater, a huge museum of art, 620 miles of paved streets, 2,216 acres of parks and playgrounds, 377 churches, 12 hospitals, 61 public schools, 41 parochial schools, a public library with 11 branches, a university and a women's college.

That is Toledo. But statistics are merely another component to enable one to feel the pulse of a city in Braille. It has a harbor with 20 miles of shoreline. Does that tell you anything? Twelve years ago, before the St. Lawrence Seaway was more than a dream, 23 million tons of coal were shipped out of Toledo; in 1953, 24 million tons of coal plus 4,180,608 tons of iron ore.

It is a large railroad center. It is an aorta leading to the heart of the Midwest. Toledo is many things. It is the glass capital of the world, the home of the Jeep; it has five radio stations, two television channels. There are 9 public swimming pools, 14 golf courses, 8 yacht clubs.

A Large Puppy

Still, Toledo is young and vigorous as cities go. It is a large puppy with lots of growing left in its loose hide. It is only 127 years of age. Originally, it was ceded by the Indians to the United States Government as part of a treaty signed in 1795. It wasn't called Toledo then. It wasn't called anything. Five years later, Fort Industry was built on the banks of the Maumee. In 1817, two shrewd companies bought the tract and built two towns: Port Lawrence and Vistula. By 1833, they had been merged and named Toledo for an old city in Spain.

Two years later, government men began to visualize Toledo as the commercial funnel of the Midwest — Ohio, eastern Indiana, parts of West Virginia and Kentucky and Pennsylvania. Water has always been cheaper shipping than rail or road. The government men saw this.

Leaders in the territory of Michigan claimed Toledo. The state of Ohio said it belonged to her. The words became loud and ugly. Michigan sent soldiers. Ohio called up the militia. In 1835, President Andrew Jackson sent peace emissaries to stop the civil war before it started. Michigan was later admitted to the Union on condition that it give up all claims to Toledo.

To insure that trouble would not blaze again between the states, the President ordered the U.S. Army to draw an equitable boundary between Ohio and Michigan. Among those assigned was a young lieutenant in the chief engineer's office, a Virginian named Robert E. Lee, who worked with transit and plumb line. Ohio was given all of Toledo and all of Maumee Bay.

Steady, Slow Growth

The growth of Toledo has been steady and stately and slow. It moves ahead as though it felt small in the presence of Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland. It is a civic irony that Toledo is bigger than its people. Few Toledoans think big; the tendency is to keep municipal pride under cover. It is a first name place where a citizen calls the mayor Mike and where, I noticed, a police reporter knew every third or fourth pedestrian well enough to nod and say hello.

The social side of Toledo, as opposed to the cultural and business aspects, is minor and snobbish. In this, it is like hundreds of American cities, where caste consciousness begins and ends with the wives of the successful. A few years ago, these women were trapped into drawing up a society bluebook, patterned after the Social Register of New York, but, after one edition, it was snickered to death.

If there was such a thing as social status in Toledo, it was to be found, in the pre-depression days, among the manicured lawns of the Old West End. There, the ornate homes of the industrial tycoons shielded the stables in the back where matched grays and gleaming lacquered carriages awaited the pleasure of people with such names as MacNichol, Secor, Stranahan, Mather, Ford, Miniger, DeVilbiss and Spitzer.

Out To The Suburbs

The newer generations didn't like the old houses, and they moved away from the smoking chimneys which built the mansions, to beautiful houses along the river. The old homes, today, have boarding house signs on the lawns and the tapestried walls have faded colors and little rips in the fabric.

Continued on Next Page

In Northwestern Ohio— and Greater Toledo too...

THE NATIONAL BANK IS YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FINANCIAL FRIEND

TEN CONVENIENT NATIONAL BANK OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

THE NATIONAL BANK OF TOLEDO

MADISON AND HURON — CH 4-1935

Sylvania at Torrance
Lagrange at Central
Maumee, Ohio
Woodville at Navarre
Summit at 109th
Waterville, Ohio
Dorr at Detroit
Collingwood at Jefferson
Toledo Express Airport

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System

Full BANK Service

NATIONAL BANK NB OF TOLEDO

City Is Big Neighbor, A Harbor, Large Puppy With Room To Grow

Port Authority Can Do More For Prosperous Future Than Any Other Agency; Faiths Work Well Together

Continued from Page 4

The rising young executives of the industries now build ranch houses in the suburbs. These men have no social pretensions, either because it might cut in on their golfing and boating time, or because the days of the big winter parties are over. Some racial and religious snobbery is left, but, like the automobile crank handle and 3D motion pictures, it is dying.

Toledo has eight yacht clubs and, in a way, these mark the successful families from the nonsuccessful. Up and down the crooked handle of the Maumee, hundreds of floating objects can be seen on any warm sunny day. There are rafts, equipped with bars and outboards, canoes, catboats reeling in a breeze, and power boats up to 55-foot Constellations.

There is golfing and swimming at Inverness, and, sadly, neither hunting nor polo at Carranor Hunt and Polo Club. The closest Toledo comes to a truly social life is at the dinner parties in the pre-Christmas season, and occasional evenings at the Toledo Club, where the waiters handle the warm sweet rolls with deference, and a trio of women in an alcove play the score of "My Fair Lady" under the uneasy portraits of the fierce men who made Toledo what it is.

Negro Assimilation Steady

The Negroes of Toledo put much more solid effort into becoming a true part of the community than those in Harlem or Chicago. Here, the assimilation is steady and seems to have fewer setbacks than elsewhere. For example, although the Negro population of Toledo is slightly more than 10 per cent of the total, the vice mayor of the city, James B. Simmons, Jr., is a Negro.

Lieut. Roy Shelton is the ranking Negro on the police force. He is a college student and passed the examination for captaincy with high marks. So far, there has been no vacancy.

Whatever animosity there is between groups is under cover and, in some areas, dormant or dead. I sat in Dyer's Chop House with Sheriff William Hirsch, who is Jewish. The last time he ran for office, he led his ticket. He is a mild, friendly man who addresses most prisoners in the Lucas County Jail as "son."

Mr. Hirsch is proud of his faith, and follows the law as though it were a living instrument which, indeed, it is. He came to the United States from Bucharest when he was 12 years of age, and started as a newsboy. At 67, he is a one-man Chamber of Commerce, a super-salesman who thinks that this is the most wonderful of cities in this most wonderful of worlds.

Diners Greet Newest Judge

We sat over lunch, talking Toledo, and he said that this was not his big day; it belonged to a man named Robert Franklin, Jr. Mr. Franklin, a handsome man with a big smile, sat at another table. The sheriff asked me to greet him, as everyone seemed to be doing, because Mr. Franklin, a Negro, had just been appointed one of the five judges of the Toledo Municipal Court. He is married, has two sons, and was born and raised in the city and attended University of Toledo Law School. He, too, is gratified to find that the fires of bigotry are slowly dying, that the embers glow only when hit by a fresh breeze of controversy.

A generation ago, there were only six Negro teachers in the school system and all of them taught in the John Gunckel School. Today, there are 150 Negro teachers, and they are not confined to Negro classes. Slater Gibson, Negro, is attorney for the Board of Education.

McClinton Nunn, a Negro, is executive director of the Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority. Joseph Doneghy, former Toledo attorney, is chairman of the Pardon and Parole Commission of Ohio. Dr. Frank A. Brown was recently elected to the Board of Education. Mrs. Ella P. Stewart, retired pharmacist, is ranked among the outstanding women in the state.

Most of the crime rate among Negroes comes from the few misfits who thrive in an atmosphere of hatred. If only 1 per cent of the 35,000 Negroes gets into trouble with the law, they can give a bad name to a respectable and responsible group.

Good Educational Level

The educational level of Toledo is good. It isn't phenomenal. It's good. There are 54 public elementary schools, 5 academic high schools, 2 vocational schools, 50,000 students, 1,891 teachers. Each year, the taxpayers spend $20,000,000 on the formal education of Toledo's children. This comes to about $400 apiece, including buildings and maintenance, and is a good economical price.

The system shows signs of failure at the college level. Too many parents are content to shove their offspring through elementary and high school, permitting them to hunt for jobs after that. This is shortsighted thinking because, in the world of today, it is difficult for a young man to rise beyond a clerkship in a good organization unless he has a college education with at least a bachelor of science degree. In my time, a young man with two years of high school could, with diligence and fortitude and intelligence, become president of a big motor car company. Those days are dead.

Of the 2,400 public high school graduates each June, about one half get to college.

The city is proud of its University of Toledo. It is a good school, getting better all the time. Back in 1872, it was founded by Jesup W. Scott as a vocational school. Today, it is under the guidance of Dr. William Carlson, a tall graying man of graceful gestures. He and the university are a unit welded by dedication.

It wasn't much of a school until about 1930. Then it began to win accreditation, first regionally, then nationally. Today, it is composed of six separate schools—law, engineering, business administration, arts and sciences, pharmacy and education. Altogether, there are nearly 7,000 students—half day, half night.

Operating Deficit

A youngster who lives in Toledo pays $240 a semester; one from outside pays $330. It costs the university about $800 per student per year, so there is always an operating deficit and this is made up by the taxpayers of Toledo. It amounts to $1,700,000.

Dr. Carlson, along with Philo Dunsmore, superintendent of schools, sat with me at the Commodore Perry enjoying dinner and free-wheeling conversation about the University of Toledo.

"The weakness of the university," said Dr. Carlson, "is that the College of Liberal Arts is thought of as a sort of service station for the other colleges . . . We will hire our first classicist next year. Can you imagine a university with no means of teaching Latin and Greek classics? . . . The College of Engineering is a good one. Enrollment in most such colleges has declined. Ours is going up . . .

"In our Law School, every student who took the state bar examinations passed . . . Fifty per cent of our city doctors got their pre-med schooling at Toledo. This is also true of 80 per cent of our pharmacists . . . More than half of our teachers have doctorates. The national college average is about 38 per cent."

Many Unions

The roster of unions in Toledo is so long that I quit after counting 180. These, of course, are supported by industry, and, in turn, support industry. Like twin bookends, each thinks he is doing most of the work in holding together the world of economics. In the last few years, the two have became more compatible in Toledo than in most industrial cities. In fact, labor and capital in Toledo almost trust each other. They have not reached the stage of writing anonymous notes of mutual admiration, but the negotiations no longer consist of two shaking fists under two noses.

The largest segment of any urban population is the lower income group. It will always be like this. Toledo's economic status is among its healthiest symptoms.

About 75 per cent of all houses in Toledo are privately owned. This is most unusual. It means that, in the broad lower base of wage earners, they are at a level sufficient to make a down payment on a home, keep up mortgage payments, own a television set and a car, join a club, play golf or tennis or go boating and, in general, make their fathers look like church mice by comparison.

Industrial Heavyweights

The main industries—Willys Motors, Libbey - Owens - Ford, Owens-Illinois, Owens-Corning Fiberglas, Champion Spark Plug, Electric Autolite, DeVilbiss and Toledo Scale—are all known nationally as sound institutions. Everything that you read here was learned in three working days and there wasn't time to visit all of the industries, nor even to talk to all of the union leaders, but I got to some, notably Libbey Glass Division of Owens-Illinois and Willys.

The reason I chose Libbey Glass is because they make the fancy glassware, and I couldn't wait to find out how they get those lovely colored designs on the little cheese glasses. When I arrived, there were nine furnaces going, none of them quietly. Over the hollow roar was a sound of raucous music, coming from loudspeakers which, I suppose, entertains the 1,450 workers who are half-deaf from the noise of the furnaces.

Glasses By The Millions

The outsider does not realize how big one branch of the glass business can be until he holds a little goblet in his hand and hears a voice say: "In Toledo we store four and a half million dozen glasses." Every day, 250 tons of raw sand, potash and old chips of glass go into the hopper to drop, like big hot agate tears, from revolving machines which mold and anneal the glassware.

I saw a stout placid woman take cool glasses and roll them under a cloth screen. When they came out, they had little colored fish on the outsides. The glasses went under another screen and, when they emerged, the fish were inside a white fishing net. There are machines which, to my naive eyes, are magical.

A little blob of hot glass fell out of a machine and, in a moment, had been pressed into a little translucent tent. The foreman beside me said: "The business end of a martini glass."

I realized it was upside down.

"How about the stem?" I said.

He pointed. A long thin string of molten glass came down at 2,700 degrees, was caught and embraced by a steel mold, came free as a four-sided stem, and was fused to the bottom of the shell glass.

$30 Million Payroll

At the Toledo Club, I sat one early afternoon listening to James Beattie, Jr., general sales manager of Willys. The only thing I knew about Willys was the word Jeep. Mr. Beattie, in looks, reminds me of someone who used to be in motion pictures, but the name escapes me. He is a serious man, almost elegant, and he rattles off figures as though he sold each Jeep personally.

Willys Motors, Inc., is owned by Kaiser Industries. The plant is on North Cove Boulevard and there, 6,000 employees earn an aggregate of $30 million a year. They built 114,000 foreign and domestic Jeeps in 1959 and since the war days when this sturdy pup of a vehicle was devised, more than 1,500,000 Jeeps have left the plant.

Travelers say that, no matter where you go in the world, you will see three things peculiarly American: A Jeep, a Coca-Cola sign and Readers Digest. The Jeep is exported to most countries. The Willys Co. has worked out a partnership with many countries, notably Brazil and Argentina, to build Jeeps on their own terrain with native labor. Last year, these nations produced 47,000 Jeeps.

How Management, Labor Got Closer

Out on Drummond Road, a man with a large nose and an articulate tongue sat in his living room. His collar was open. So were his windows. His name is Richard Gosser. He is a vice president of the United Automobile Workers. He looks and talks like a younger Lord Beaverbrook — thinning dark hair worn long, spectacles, a little paunch.

"The labor situation here," he said softly, "is healthy. Our people are paid as well as any comparable group in the country." He thought about Toledo for a moment. "This is an extremely well organized section. In a way, Toledo was the beginning of the industrial union."

I asked if there was a time when labor and management did not get along. He grinned down at a coffee table. "Many times," he said, looking up. "Many times. In 1949-1950 it was so bad that, although we didn't disband our Labor-Management - Citizens Committee, we didn't call it into session."

Reached Maturity

He leaned back, put one hand behind his head, and crossed his ankles on the coffee table. "Around 1955," he said, "labor and management reached a state here which can be called maturity. Some of the big industrialists still do not like us and will say so frankly behind closed doors, but they have all learned to live with us and we have learned to live with them. It is a peaceful community.

"Toledo today is 90 per cent organized. The unorganized are the office workers and the technicians, such as laboratory workers and engineers and chemists. A real peaceful community.

"Where else will you find labor on an industrial committee? The Toledo Industrial Development Committee, with a labor member, has dealt with all matters pertaining to the growth of the city. This is a healthy situation. A very healthy situation."

Bright Hope In The Port

On the second floor of an office building on Superior Street there is an oblong classroom without desks. There are blackboards and charts and pencils, but no students. This is the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority and it can do more for all the prosperous tomorrows of the city than any other agency. It is young and new, and inclined to flex its muscles, but it will grow.

Ports are measured by the amount of ship tonnage which pauses at their docks. Among all the lake ports, Toledo ranks third. In the United States, it is tenth. This, to my way of thinking, is surprising because the banks of the Maumee are still six days travel from the open sea. A good strong 16-knot freighter requires an additional six days to cross the Atlantic. With the new St. Lawrence Seaway, Toledo is 12 days from the channel ports.

It requires three more days of slow and tight navigation to get to the biggest lake port—Chicago. Duluth, the second largest port, is no closer. Chicago shipped 69,000,000 tons of grain and ore last year. Duluth sent 68,000,000 tons outward bound. Toledo was a poor third —33,000,000 tons. Most of this, of course, is interlake traffic.

Quicker Distribution

The port authority with its blackboard and its charts is trying to show transatlantic shipping companies that their linens, hemp, watches and sports cars will get quicker distribution throughout the western part of the United States by unloading at Toledo and moving the merchandise by truck and rail than by continuing an extra three days to Chicago.

The channel into Toledo from Lake Erie is 25 feet deep at its lowest point. It remains that deep up the Maumee River and the channel is 400 feet wide, adequate to permit inbound and outbound ships to pass each other without danger. The river flows at one knot—which is one mile and an eighth per hour—so that it is no hindrance to slow ships inbound.

Ship masters are becoming conscious of Toledo and the proof is in the fact that, in the past year, 214 foreign ships have dropped their lines along the docksides. The biggest was a 12,000-ton cargo vessel named the Ocean Evelyn which, last month, came up out of the lake mist like a monster in spangles.

In this section of the country, it is difficult to say whether everyone was pleased when the Ocean Evelyn unloaded 850 Volkswagens, to be sold in competition with our own small cars. The important thing is that the Port Authority is moving ahead. In 1958, 4,079 ships stopped at Toledo. Last year, the number was 4,657. It will grow, in spite of the fact that the port is closed from Thanksgiving to Easter.

Church To Car Wash

Men seldom discuss God in friendly conversation because few of them can agree on what God is like, and who He might favor. Religion, which is to the soul what bread is to the body and knowledge is to the mind, is an almost secret matter everywhere. It is less risky to ask a man what brand of whisky he drinks than what church he attends.

—Blade Photo

JIM BISHOP AND RICHARD GOSSER CHAT
'The labor situation here is healthy'

'Its Leaders Haven't Got Out Of The Habit Of Thinking Small Yet, But They Will'

Still, there is evidence all over Toledo that God is important to the city. It is the only one of 315,000 persons I know which has 377 churches. There are so many that one, a few blocks from The Blade office, is now a car wash. Where once offenders were cleansed, fenders are washed.

About 58 per cent of Toledo is Protestant, broken into the several sects. Roughly 35 per cent is Roman Catholic. About 2.6 per cent is Jewish; there are some Eastern Orthodox; some churches are faded store fronts with the name "Jesus" in the window.

Interfaith Assistance

Let it not be said that the city's heart is closed to those of another faith. Evidence to the contrary is a matter of Toledo history. In 1943, a few Oblate priests came in from Philadelphia to teach in Catholic high schools. One of them was Father John Fuqua. I talked to him at his community house in the Old West End.

The Oblates had high educational ideals and low funds. They moved industriously among the people of the city, and in time they acquired a big old house on Collingwood and made a community home of it. They obtained property out on West Bancroft Street from the diocese and told everyone, with confidence, that some day a lot of orderly bricks would be on it. Chiseled deep in stone would be the name of the school: St. Francis de Sales.

Everything came out exactly as Father Fuqua predicted, but between the prophesy and the practicality a lot of hard work was done. In a real sense, the school is Toledo's miracle because it cost a million dollars and Protestant and Jewish money went into it as well as Catholic.

I heard a prominent non-Catholic woman say that she would like to have her sons attend St. Francis de Sales School. I asked why. She said that 90 per cent of the graduates get into college. I went out to the school to find out why. Father William J. Ward, who has a crew cut and a sense of humor as well as obligation, is the principal.

He said that St. Francis de Sales gives its 670 students very few elective courses. There are no soft touches. The curriculum is solid and unyielding. Most of the 140 graduates of two weeks ago had more than enough credits for college. Of these, 120 will enter universities in the autumn. That's a high percentage.

Cooperative Venture

The brotherhood of man extends further than the Oblate Fathers. Toledo's best known, and most widely told story, concerns the Jewish synagogue B'nai Israel. Rabbi Morton Goldberg, a short, thickset pipe-smoker who looks and talks like Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, sat in his office and told the story once again.

In 1937, he came from Pittsburgh to establish a congregation. He had enough people in the Old Orchard section (four other temples had already been established) but the only available property was a 19-acre tract owned by Owens-Illinois Glass Co. The rabbi and his friends had the property assessed and it came to $75,000.

They went to the glass company and said that they would like to buy. Owens-Illinois said the company felt embarrassed. They already had a bidder. Who? Rabbi Goldberg asked. The answer was the Ursuline Sisters. The nuns wanted to build a high school on the property.

It was suggested that closed bids be made on the property.

No, the rabbi said, this would only lead to bad feelings, and poor community relations. No. The rabbi was ready to forget the matter and to wish the sisters well in their high school.

But the story had a happy ending. Eventually, the Jewish congregation bought all the property, deeding over 11 acres to the Catholics and one to the city. The sisters later decided not to build there. Their acreage will soon go to build a Hebrew Home for the Aged, and there old married couples will have their own private apartments.

"I still say," Rabbi Goldberg murmured, "that the noblest sacrifice of all was made by Owens-Illinois, which could have sold the property for $75,000, but, for the sake of two different faiths, made a gift of $50,000 by letting it go for $25,000."

It's a great city, Toledo. Its leaders haven't got out of the habit of thinking small yet, but they will. The people are bigger than anything they have built. They were most hospitable to a Stranger in Town.

Thanks Neighbor For Making 'Hi Neighbor' a Success!

Truly, we are seeing the Toledo Area on the move. We have visited with many of you in Northwestern Ohio and are scheduled to meet others in this area as well as in Southeastern Michigan. To the public . . . to the neighboring public officials and Chambers of Commerce . . . your welcome of the Hi Neighbor Caravan is sincerely appreciated. To Hi Neighbor exhibitors . . . your informative and educational displays are helping tell the story of the Toledo Area on the Move.

Hi Neighbor Caravan Exhibitors

Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority
Toledo Museum of Art
Toledo Zoo
Nine Area Colleges and Universities —
Adrian College
Bluffton College
Bowling Green State University
Defiance College
Findlay College
Heidelberg College
Mary Manse College
Ohio Northern University
University of Toledo

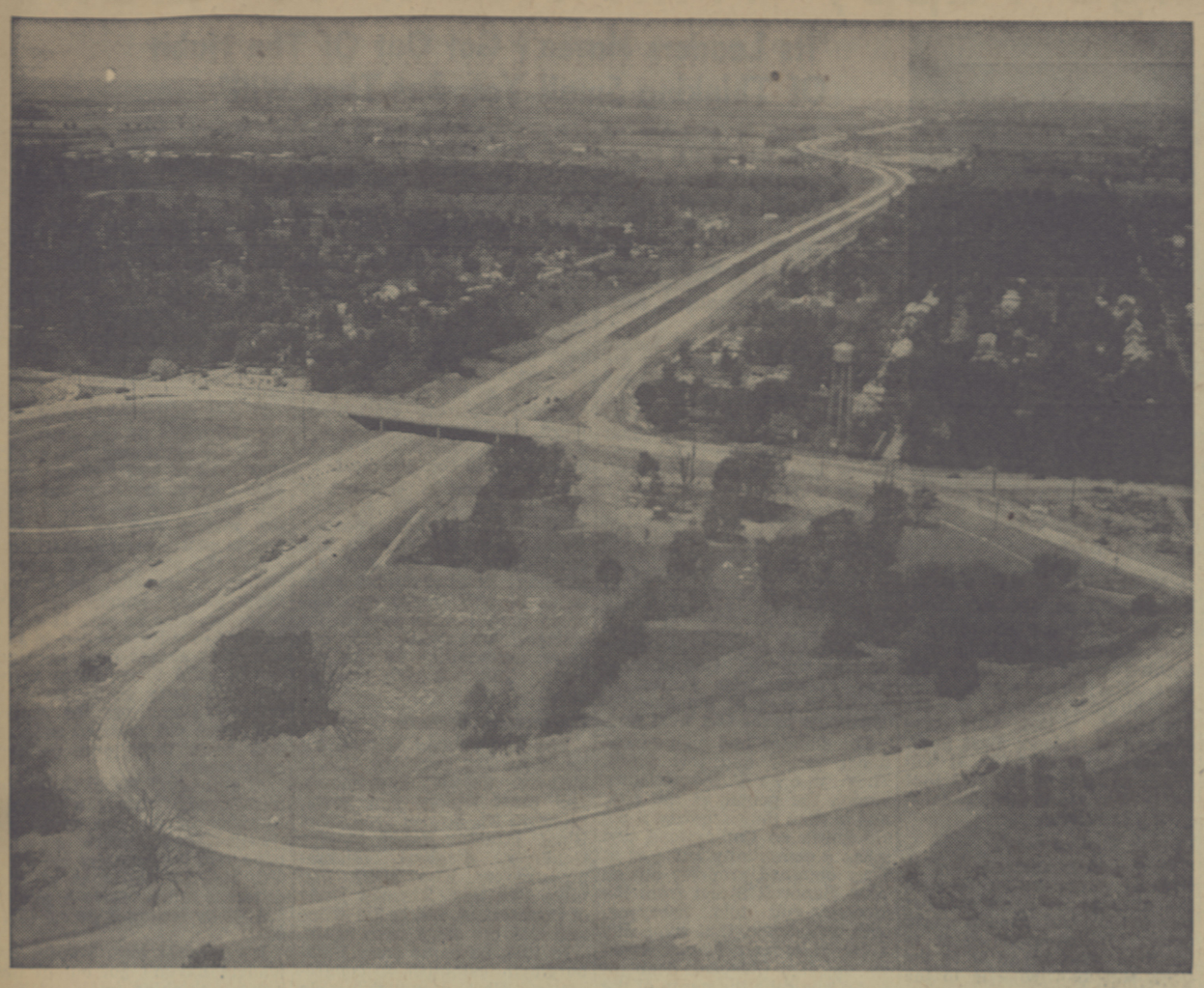
Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce

CARL S. FULLER, President
WADE S. ELEY, Treasurer
WILLIAM H. SCHOMBURG, Chairman of the Board
ARTHUR C. KOCHENDORFER, Executive Manager
VICE-PRESIDENTS: F. K. Billett, Donald E. Strater, A. M. Turner

1960 BOARD MEMBERS

Alex J. Arndt, Roscoe R. Betz, Marden R. Bishop, E. L. Bowsher, John Marshall Briley, E. Paul Brooks, Howard C. Cook, John K. Davis, Durwood C. DuBois, Lester J. Haring, John F. Harron, R. C. Heymann, Jr., Harold A. James, Dr. Edward J. McCormick, Porter W. McDonnell, Gene Richard, L. H. Schneider, Brace H. Sibley, C. S. Wolfe

Sylvania Scene Changed By Traffic Artery



—Blade Aerial Photo

NEW U.S. 23 INTERCHANGE WITH MONROE STREET ALTERS LANDSCAPE AT SYLVANIA
Ohio section of joint state highway project cuts through village limits and northward to Michigan

Toledo Gains Prominence In Science

City Rated 15th In U.S. Research; 3,000 In Local Technical Groups

By RAY BRUNER
Blade Science Editor

Scientific research and development in Toledo and surrounding areas promise to create a brilliant name for the city throughout the nation and the world.

Research activities have been growing in amazing diversity and activity, chiefly during the last 5 to 10 years.

After three weeks of touring research centers and talking with scores of imaginative pioneers in science, engineering and invention, I have been able to make four major observations:

► The extent of the activity, because of its volume and complexity, is difficult to grasp.

► The Toledo public seems to have only a slight awareness of what it all means in terms of new industries, employment and improvement of public health and welfare.

► Many researchers, particularly in medicine, are making a heroic effort with too small resources and too little spare time. Unlike more affluent research centers, such as New York, Boston, Baltimore and Cleveland, they are not attracting funds that pour lavishly from the rich coffers of the federal government and foundations.

► There are major gaps in much needed research. These involve improvement of health and learning ability of school children, prevention of many mental and physical disorders, prevention of adult crime and juvenile delinquency and improvement in city planning. These gaps could be filled with more money and manpower, and more active public interest and awareness.

Much of Toledo's industrial research is suggestive of the tradition of America's Midwest for its unsurpassed inventiveness. Midwestern inventiveness has been responsible for the Model T Ford with its immense world-wide impact on daily living habits; the Wright brothers' airplane with the conquest of time and space and its creation of more devastating warfare; the McCormick reaper that revolutionized farming, and Edison's incandescent lamp that added hours of activity to humanity's daily routine.

While it is practically impossible to estimate the extent of Toledo's research activity and creativeness there have been a number of attempts. One estimate is that while the city ranks 35th in population among U.S. cities, it rates 15th in research facilities and manpower.

Toledo Technical Societies

The National Research Council's latest directory of industrial laboratories lists 28. Manpower in these individual centers range from 5 or 10 to more than 700. Toledo technical societies have a membership of 3,000 scientists and engineers. Many of these, however, are not actively engaged in research.

There are many more laboratories than those listed in the directory. Membership in the technical societies also does not include many hundreds of productive inventors and active researchers.

Also many laboratories, not in the city, are directed by the creative imagination of Toledoans. On the basis of Toledo's population and the $12 billion to be spent for research and development in the U.S. this year the total outlay here should be nearly $40 million. It is undoubtedly not that great.

A better estimate could be based on achievement and upon new ideas stirring in creative minds.

Toledo's creativeness, for example, is making glass a major material for construction of buildings, automobiles, airplanes, missiles, space vehicles, fabrics and paper with unlimited potential abundance and versatility. It is contributing greatly to the efficiency and performance of automobiles and airplanes of advanced design for the present and future. It is not only providing new materials for space vehicles but adding new possibilities to missile development and space research.

New Materials

Local research is helping transform major waste products of industry and the farm into valuable new materials. Farmers and other grain handlers are expected to save hundreds of millions of dollars from a new method being perfected for the preservation of corn and wheat in storage. Completed and under development are new techniques in automation, the design and construction of buildings, and the enrichment of iron ore for the steel industry.

Toledo research is adding new and valuable qualities to plastics and fabrics, and creating possibilities for the development of new drugs, dyes, perfumes and chemicals and broadening the spectrum of colors of dyed cotton fabrics.

New scientific ideas and new scientific instruments and equipment are enriching the inventive imagination toward still more remarkable new developments.

At least one laboratory, and possibly others, is studying the future potentialities of the fuel cell. Will this source of electric power take the place of the internal combustion engine for airplanes and automobiles? Another laboratory has installed a plasma jet, with its temperature of 20,000 degrees Fahrenheit or more, which is the highest man-made temperature outside the A and H-bombs. What, for example, are its possibilities?

Attract National Attention

These and many other ideas of creative Toledoans have attracted national attention.

Toledo's unique program of detection of cancer of the cervix and uterus is the basis of a research project which may help eradicate a major malignancy. Can new knowledge developed here of the complex chemistry of blood regulators provide effective treatment for leukemia?

Can a new and unique pregnancy test developed here help prevent habitual abortions, or newer methods of fastening ends of small blood vessels together make possible new forms of surgery? Can a large volume of tests, initiated in Toledo, prevent the crippling of children by rheumatic fever or prolong the lives of a great number of individuals who might otherwise die of defective heart valves?

Roads To Port Improving

Ohio, Michigan Pushing Work

Toledo, with its existing highways and those being built, seems destined for an even greater role in the alliance between the trucking and shipping industries.

New U.S. 23 when completed, together with U.S. 25, will provide ideal channels for north-south truck shipments in and out of the Toledo Port. Major east-west arteries already answer demands in those directions.

In the U.S. 23-25 routing, Toledo lies right on the state borderline of a four-lane, divided, limited access highway that will stretch from the Ohio River to Sault Ste. Marie.

Between them, Ohio and Michigan are pushing this freeway rapidly to completion. Toledo taps it at the recently-opened interchange at the edge of Sylvania. From there, Monroe Street is being widened into a four-lane artery directly to downtown Toledo.

Push For Completion

Progress shows both Ohio and Michigan sparing neither time nor money to complete this north-south truck and passenger car channel into the Toledo area.

Beginning at the state line, and going south, a one-mile stretch to Monroe Street has been completed at a cost of $2 million. Construction plans for the next stretch, 2.8 miles, to Central Avenue, are to be finished next month, with contract bidding due early this fall. This leg will cost about $5.1 million.

A design report on the next section, from Central Avenue to the intersection with U.S. 25 south of Perrysburg, is supposed to be done this fall.

Construction of this U.S. 23 section, Ohio highway department officials said, probably will be broken into three parts. Priority has been given the 3.1-mile segment starting at Eckel Junction Road in Wood County, swinging south of Perrysburg and across the river on a new bridge upriver from Riverview Cemetery, to the Anthony Wayne Trail. This $5.6 million job is slated for bids next spring.

Construction of the link from the Trail up to Central Avenue, has not definitely been scheduled, but indications are it will follow in about two or three years. Cost for the 9.3-mile project is estimated at $12.7 million.

Designated U.S. 25

From Perrysburg south, the new main line route is designated as U.S. 25. It is now four lanes all the way to Jerry City Road, six miles north of the Hancock County line, except through Bowling Green.

From Jerry City Road south, there is a six-mile stretch now under construction to State Rt. 18 near North Baltimore. This is costing about $4 million. The next stretch, from North Baltimore to the southwest corporation line of Findlay, also is constructed to four-lane, divided, limited access standards. A two-lane bottleneck from Findday to Bluffton also is slated to become four-lane.

South of Bluffton, the four-lane highway has been completed to and around Lima and Wapakoneta. The state is taking bids July 12 on the eight-mile section from south of Wapakoneta to near Sidney, and July 26 on the next five-mile stretch. From Tipp City to Dayton, it is completed, and from Dayton to Cincinnati virtually all under contract.

Michigan's portion of the "Ohio to Soo" freeway will combine or parallel existing U.S. 23, M20, U.S. 10 and U.S. 27 up to the Straits of Mackinac, then U.S. 2 northward to Sault Ste. Marie at the Canadian border.

From the state line north, 17 miles were opened last fall. Another 8.5 miles, from Dundee north to the Washtenaw County line near Milan is under construction and to be opened this fall.

In Appraisal Stage

From Milan, a 20-mile stretch to north of Ann Arbor is in the right of way acquisition and appraisal stage, with the first contracts to be let late this fall.

Immediately north of Ann Arbor, there is a nine-mile segment open north to Whitmore Lake at the Livingston County line. Under contract and to be opened to traffic late this year is a 5½-mile link to U.S. 16. From there, northward eight miles to M59, right of way is being purchased, with contracts scheduled for fall letting. This is the section between Brighton and Fenton.

From Fenton north, there are 45 miles of expressway open, ending near Birch Run in Saginaw County, just south of the city of Saginaw. From that point, 32 more miles to M20 are under contract and scheduled for traffic late this year or early in 1961.

The 19-mile Bay City-Midland expressway is now open, and an eight-mile extension of the expressway to bypass Midland is now under construction. A remaining section of expressway, from Midland northwest to Clare, a distance of 30 miles, is expected to be placed under contract late this year.

From Clare north, along existing U.S. 27, 17 more miles of expressway are in the right-of-way acquisition stage, with contracts to be let this fall. This segment will go north to Harrison.

From Harrison, an additional 18 miles north to Houghton Lake, was placed under contract this month. The 80 miles from Houghton to Indian River is expected to be entirely under contract by the middle of next year.

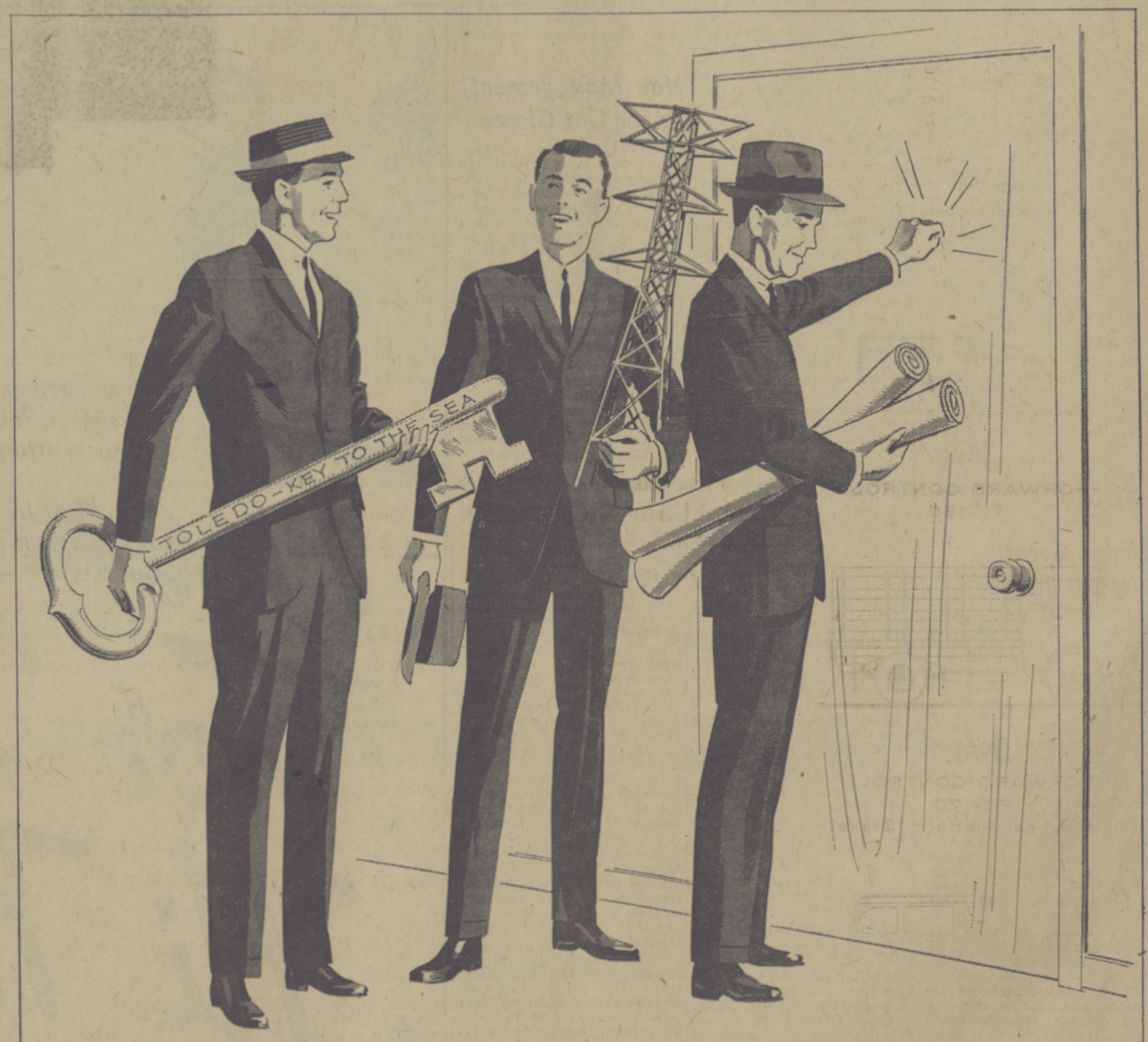
"What's Good for Toledo Is Good for the AFL-CIO"

The newly merged Toledo Area AFL-CIO Council, representing over 47,000 members, is proud to be a part of the team pledged to encourage industrial growth and expansion in the Toledo area.

Few cities in America offer more diversified advantages such as: abundant water, power, transportation, great churches, good race relations, educational and cultural facilities, no smog woes, and above all, a skilled and semi-skilled home-owning working force, whose production record leads all other metropolitan areas in Ohio, in the least amount of man-hours lost.

TOLEDO AREA AFL-CIO COUNCIL
425 WINTHROP

FRED KUNZ, President HOWARD REDIGER, Sec.-Treas.



Courtsmanship...

The members of Toledo Edison's industrial development team are all married men. Have been for some time.

But today they're conducting a different kind of courtship. They don't think of it in terms of romance. Yet it has its romantic side.

It's the courtship of new industry. It requires specialized talents . . . a deep knowledge of the Toledo area and the opportunities it offers to new industry. It requires salesmanship, too. And lots of hard work.

Fortunately, our industrial development men have the one thing that helps tremendously in conducting this courtship of industry—really something worthwhile to offer. Sound, economic reasons why industry can do better in the Toledo area: Finest natural harbor on the Great Lakes. Strategically located at the natural western terminus of the Seaway. Unparalleled east-west turnpike system. Outstanding railroad facilities. Dependable electric power. Choice plant sites. Abundant skilled labor. Ample water supplies.

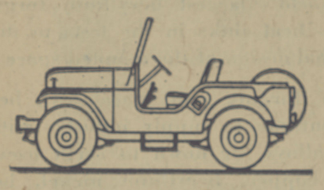
But their courtship doesn't end with *telling* what's good about Toledo. They work with the many other development-minded groups in the area, digging out facts, helping industry decide for itself.

It's a courtship of mutual benefit. With new industry, we experience new growth, new opportunities, a better life for the people of this area. And with the unmatched facilities of Toledo at its service, industry prospers and grows right along with us.

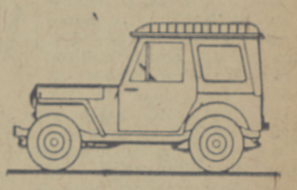
TOLEDO EDISON

In The Toledo Area, Electric Power and Progress Go Hand-in-Hand

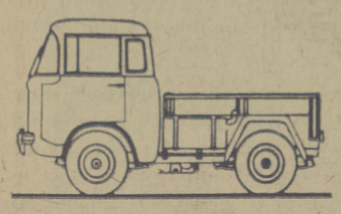
EVER POINTED TOWARD TOMORROW



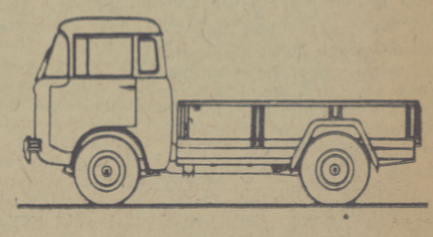
Jeep
UNIVERSAL
CJ-5



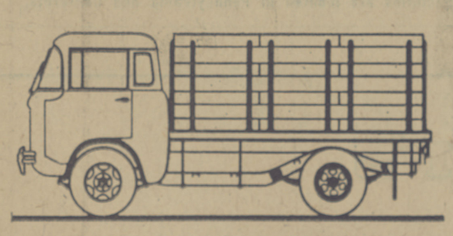
Jeep
DISPATCHER
DJ-3A



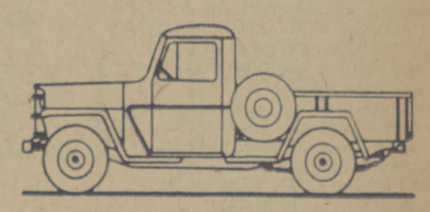
Jeep
FORWARD CONTROL
FC-150



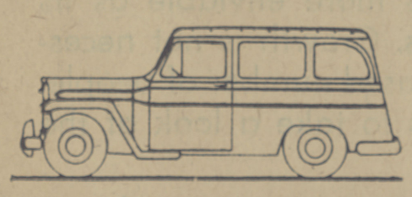
Jeep
FORWARD CONTROL
FC-170



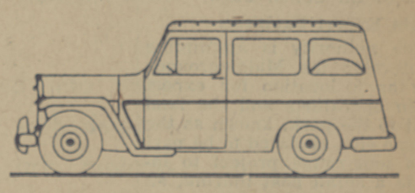
Jeep
FORWARD CONTROL
FC-170
(Dual Wheel Platform Stake)



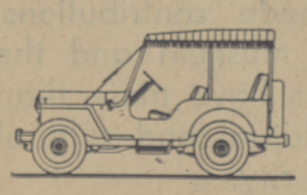
Jeep
PICK-UP TRUCK
4WD



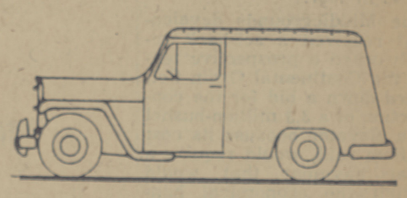
Jeep
STATION WAGON
2WD



Jeep
UTILITY WAGON
4WD



Jeep
SURREY DJ-3A



Jeep
PANEL DELIVERY

The distinctive, familiar prow of Toledo's own 'Jeep' vehicles is always pointed toward tomorrow.

This has been so ever since the first 'Jeep' Universal designed for civilian use rolled off the Willys production line with the end of World War II.

In the years since the Willys line of 'Jeep' vehicles has grown from one to ten basic models. That growth has involved scores of design improvements and modifications, the creation of numerous separate items of factory-approved special equipment, all of which have continuously widened the range of usefulness for the world's most useful vehicles.

The constantly expanding line of 'Jeep' vehicles is rooted, in design and manufacture, in the philosophy that sturdiness, dependability and economy of operation are virtues to be prized equally with attractive and comfortable design in creation of automotive transport.

The record shows that this philosophy has wide appeal. From Afghanistan to Anniston, Alabama, from Zanzibar to Zanesville, Ohio . . . in cities, on farms and ranches, in the wilderness . . . men have found in 'Jeep' vehicles the transportation tools that meet today's needs in business, industry, agriculture, sports and recreation.

Starting from scratch, 'Jeep' commercial vehicles have earned a share of the automotive market at home and abroad by doing jobs no other vehicles could do, or by doing jobs more economically and efficiently than any other vehicle could do them.

At Willys we are keeping our eyes on tomorrow. We are keeping our eyes on the world's transportation needs and anticipating those needs with vehicles to meet them.

Growth of the 'Jeep' vehicle has been significant to the thousands of your neighbors and friends of northwestern Ohio and nearby Michigan employed at Willys, a major segment of the Toledo area's industrial complex, and to the thousands more employed in supplier firms in this area.

At Willys we work, with our eyes on tomorrow, to make 'Jeep' vehicles even more significant to the Toledo area economy in the years ahead.

Jeep vehicles are made by—and only by

WILLYS MOTORS, INC.

TOLEDO, OHIO

Land Purchases Paying Off In Port Expansion

113 Acres Acquired Through Foresight Of Authority Chiefs

This summer, for the first time, Toledo is starting to reap the benefits from the 113 acres of waterfront property that has been purchased by the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority in the past two years.

In spite of some setbacks, to be expected in an undertaking as ambitious as the development of Toledo as a major Great Lakes port, much credit for the success of the program must go to the foresight of the port authority directors and to Lucas County voters who made it financially feasible.

Creation of the first of the port authority's three facilities, the Presque Isle site, on the east bank of the river near its mouth, really started in the fall of 1955 when county voters approved a 5-year 0.5-mill port authority operating levy, which has produced about $625,000 annually since then.

In January, 1956, at a public hearing, it was decided to use the Bartholomew Report, completed two years previously, as a start for planning port development.

Recommended Purchase

In the summer of that same year, E. O. (Archie) Jewell, the authority's first general manager, recommended that the agency buy 65 acres at the Presque Isle site from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

The authority's engineering consultants, Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade & Douglas, noted in a report made in June, 1957, that the location was suited for development as a deep-water terminal, was close to the river channel and material dredged from the river would provide most of the fill needed to bring the submerged land high enough above the water level.

The report also noted that the location was downstream from all existing river bridges and would be accessible by rail and road.

In less than a year, the directors approved the purchase of the property from the C&O for $228,466.

Built 800-Foot Dock

On the property, the authority last year developed 28 acres of usable land and built an 800-foot dock that can accomodate two ships at once.

Faith in the undertaking on the part of the public was demonstrated again last year when voters approved a $4.5 million bond issue, to be spread over a 23-year period, and a smaller, 0.25-mill operating levy.

In his annual report, W. W. Knight, Jr., chairman of the authority, noted that passage of the two issues would assure continued development of further acreage at the site and an "uninterrupted program of port development and promotion in the years to come."

At their meeting last month, the port directors approved the purchase for $72,000, of an additional 20 acres of land owned by the C&O, adjacent to the authority's property.

The move was made in conjunction with the awarding of a contract for the lengthening of the dock from its present 800 feet to 2,900 feet.

Also owned by the authority are two 14-acre properties at the Middlegrounds and adjacent to Ed Cullen Park.

Grain Export Facilities

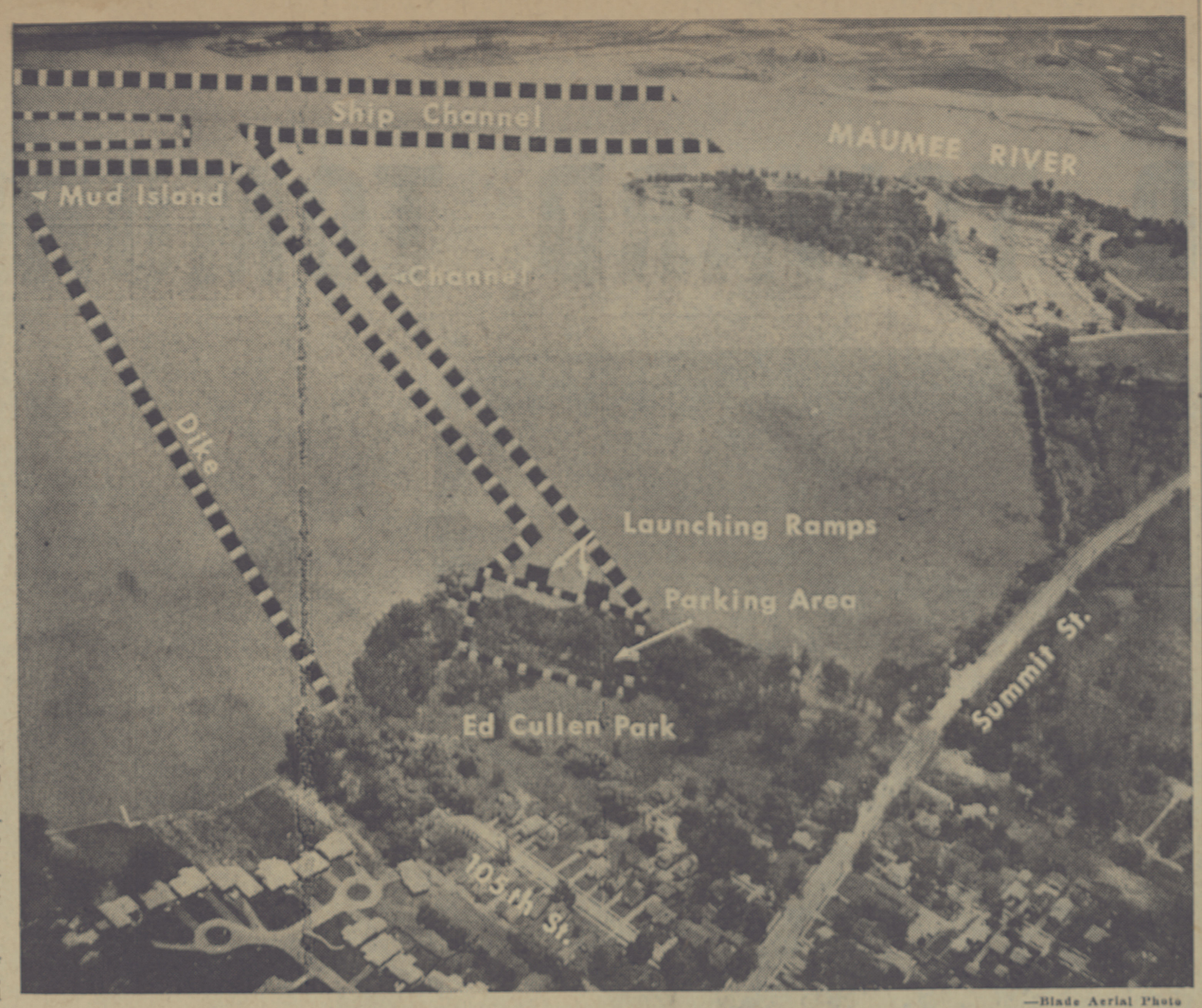
The authority is attempting to develop the Middlegrounds site as a location for export grain operations and the land next to the park, known as the Casino site, is slated to be part of a long-range project to include a small boat marina, an anchorage basin for ocean ships awaiting berthing space and a recreation area to be reclaimed from a submerged portion of Maumee Bay.

The Middleground site was purchased for $78,000 in 1959 and the Casino property for $49,000 in 1957.

The Middlegrounds development received a set-back recently when a prospective tenant, the Continental Grain Co., turned down a bid for the construction of a 3.3 million-bushel grain elevator because its cost the firm said, would require a rental payment that would prohibit the economical handling of grain.

On the other hand, after a 3-year delay, the port authority and the city reached agreement last month on the first stage of construction of the marina project at Ed Cullen Park after both had contributed $150,000 towards the cost of constructing a dike, dredging and building two boat-launching ramps and a car park.

Project Launched To Aid Small Boat Owners



—Blade Aerial Photo

FIRST STAGE OF DEVELOPMENT OF SMALL BOAT MARINA IN ED CULLEN PARK NEARS REALITY

Plans call for construction of a dike from park to first mud island and a parallel channel, 5 feet deep and 60 feet wide, connecting launching ramps with the main ship channel

Voter Support Big Asset To Port

Levies Passed To Fund Work

Unlike some Great Lakes ports, Toledo has been fortunate that the development of its up-to-date waterfront facilities has received strong support from the voters in the city and in Lucas County.

Last November, for instance, two vital port issues were on the county ballot: a $4.5 million bond issue (to be financed by a 23-year levy) and a 5-year operating levy of 0.25 mills.

Both received approval by some 59 per cent of the voters.

Passage of the bond levy assured the continued improvement of the remaining 57 acres of undeveloped land at the Presque Isle site of the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority, while the operating levy will make available sufficient funds for the authority's administrative and promotional activities.

Authority Borrows

Although collection of the two levies does not start until next year, the port authority was able to borrow against the assured revenue and to start work immediately on plans for the completion of the Presque Isle development.

In 1955, the voters gave their sanction to a 0.544-mill levy, which will expire this year. Most of the revenue has been used for purchase of land at the Presque Isle site and for development of the first 28 acres and an 800-foot-long steel bulkhead.

Twice Defeated

Not as lucky as Toledo in its voter support is Detroit, where, according to Andrew W. Fleming, acting director of the Detroit-Wayne County Port Commission, levies and bond issues were defeated in both 1957 and 1958.

In 1957, Mr. Fleming said, a $9.5 million bond issue lost by 1,200 votes.

The next year, he added, the bond issue was reduced to $7.1 million, with a corresponding cut in the size of the project, but it, too, was defeated by Wayne County voters.

The activity of the Detroit commission was further curtailed, the official said, when its budget for the 1958-59 fiscal year, which extends until next Nov. 30, was slashed from $138,640 to $62,360.

This resulted, Mr. Fleming said, in the loss of a trade promotion expert, a traffic manager, a public relations aid and a port rate clerk. Besides Mr. Fleming, the only remaining staff members now are three stenographers.

Colombian Labor Leaders Laud Toledo

Nine Colombian labor leaders have expressed, in a letter, their gratitude to the City of Toledo in connection with their recent visit here. They also singled out several citizens and business firms for especial thanks.

Toledo was the first stop for the nine on a tour sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor.

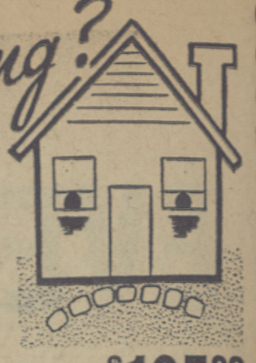
Lambertville Area Grows; 2nd Postal Route Is Added

Rapid residential growth in the Lambertville, Mich. area has necessitated the adding of a second home delivery postal route, Denver Young, Lambertville postmaster, announced early in June.

When the first route was started a year ago 650 families were served. The total has since risen to 860, too many for one carrier, Mr. Young said.

The new route services many new subdivisions in the area.

DOES YOUR HOME Need a Face Lifting?



OUR LIMITED INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Makes it possible for you to be the very first to enjoy the advantages of our brand new line of . . .

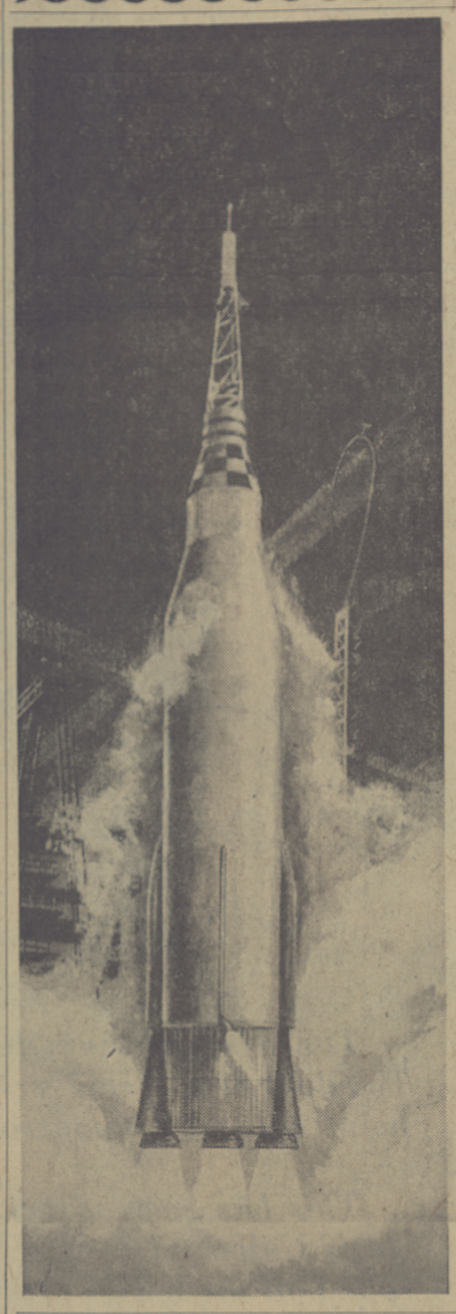
ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING & PRE-CAST STONE

(Regular $400 Job) Now $195.00 (26'x8' HIGH)

• No Money Down — $1.44 Per Week! FOR FREE ESTIMATE—

Cooperative Builders, Inc.
830 PHILLIPS AVE.

Call GR.2-1165



FORGING INTO SPACE

Beryllium heat sinks are being readied for test flights.

Right now scientists and engineers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and McDonnell Aircraft are working toward the day when the first American will ride into space to orbit the earth.

How do beryllium and Brush fit into the Project Mercury manned space flight effort? A beryllium heat sink is one of two ways being tested to protect the precious human payload from re-entry heat. Beryllium absorbs tremendous heat, is light, yet maintains strength at high temperature. And Brush developed new techniques to produce the world's largest beryllium forgings for use as heat sinks in the tests to determine the final design of the manned space capsule.

While 'forging into space' with beryllium, we continue to supply industry with beryllium alloys for down to earth uses. Beryllium copper, beryllium nickel, beryllium aluminum, and beryllium magnesium alloys serve the automotive, aircraft, electrical, electronic, and appliance manufacturing industries. Beryllium, in alloy form, is one of the unseen but important materials that make today's laborsaving equipment practical and reduce costs in many manufacturing operations.

If you have high performance material problems, let us tell you about beryllium, its oxide and versatile alloys, and the many ways they aid industry. Contact us at ENdicott 1-5400 or 5209 Euclid Avenue, in Cleveland, Ohio.

THE BRUSH BERYLLIUM COMPANY

Space-age metals made here! At Elmore, Ohio, and Cleveland, Brush produces the metal beryllium for such applications as the Project Mercury space capsule, shown at left atop a launching rocket. Other Brush Beryllium production facilities are located in Pennsylvania and California.

public relations and publicity—

TOOLS OF PROGRESS

Flournoy and Gibbs is the largest public relations firm between New York and Chicago.

Now in its 23rd year, the continuous service of Flournoy and Gibbs is greater than 90 per cent of the public relations firms in the nation.

Flournoy and Gibbs operates locally, regionally and nationally.

The firm's clients are both large and small, and to each goes a maximum of service his problem or opportunity requires.

The staff of Flournoy and Gibbs has an aggregate of 219 years service in the varied forms of communications.

Their experience is in the fields of management and policy, products and sales, community and stockholder relations, labor, finance, the factory and the bench and line.

Flournoy and Gibbs expresses its gratitude to the many who have placed their confidence in the firm and its staff.

FLOURNOY AND GIBBS

Publicity and Public Relations
Local .... Regional .... National

634 SPITZER BUILDING • CHerry 8-4671

Lev Flournoy — Philip S. Gibbs

Reginald S. Jackson, J. William Faulkner, Betty Esterline, Roberta Shibley, Frank J. Bartell, H. Griffin Watkins, Helen Miller, Dorothy Leking, Edward B. Talty, James F. Miller, Thomas E. Renn, Laurie King, Frank Thomas, Paul Zimmer

Sprenger's

Toledo on the Move

TOLEDO'S new position in the family of cities becomes more enviable as its transformation continues. Growth is not necessarily measured by increased number of people. Perhaps a better way is to take a look at the record.

TOLEDO today can rightfully boast of diversification perhaps undreamed of a few score years ago. Industry, commerce, finance and business have all made contributions. Churches, synagogues, the museum and the zoo, schools and universities have more than kept the pace with the spiritual and cultural demands of a much larger city.

TOLEDO has a potential for more growth because it has a firm and sound base upon which to build. Its expansion will continue because it has more to offer, so at the beginning of our fortieth year, all of us at Sprenger's, with humble pride and grateful appreciation pledge to help keep Toledo on the Move.

Sprenger's

• 413 Madison • 1015 Sylvania • Reynolds at Dorr • 613 Madison • Westgate Shopping Center • Parkway Plaza • Monroe Shopping Center

"Education our challenge ...Excellence our goal"

This is the theme being used by BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY as it observes its 50th year

Over the past fifty years Bowling Green State University has grown from a 382-student normal college into the 6,083 student state university it is today. By the mid-1970's a student body of 16,000 is anticipated.

The university is now organized into three colleges and a graduate school with degrees offered in the college of liberal arts, business administration and education and the graduate school.

Fifty permanent buildings are situated on the 467 acre campus. Pictured above is the Administration Building.

CIVIC-MINDED CITIZENS OF BOWLING GREEN SUPPORT THE CONTINUED SUCCESS OF BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

ARMSTRONG THEATERS, INC.
"Entertainment Is Our Business"

DAYBROOK HYDRAULIC Division
L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corporation

LORRAINE OIL COMPANY
1006 N. Main St., Bowling Green

LEITMAN'S Men's Wear
147 N. Main St., Bowling Green

GILLESPIE PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
140 N. Main St., Bowling Green

BIGLEY ELECTRIC INC.
Findlay, Ohio

CENTURY ELEVATOR
Toledo 5, Ohio

AJUSTO EQUIPMENT CO.
Adjustrite Chairs & Stools

REX INDUSTRIES INC.
Metal Fabrication

THE CYGNET SAVINGS BANK CO.
Cygnet, Ohio

UNIVERSITY DAIRY CO.
531 Ridge St., Bowling Green
J. D. Scott, Manager

REPUBLICAN PRESS
134 E. Wooster St., Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION
Bowling Green Nash Sales
Charron Griffin Ford Sales
Close Buick, Inc.
Key Motors, Inc.
Max June Auto Sales
Ralph Thayer Chevrolet, Inc.
University Pontiac
Bob Schneider, Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc.

HAWTHORNE MELODY DAIRY FARMS, INC.
Bowling Green, Ohio

2nd Stage Of Presque Isle Project Nearing Completion

Toledo Bidding For General Cargo Trade

By STUART SAUNDERS
Blade Staff Writer

Toledo's bid to become a major Great Lakes general cargo port will be a big step nearer reality late this year or early in 1961 when the second stage of development of the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority site at Presque Isle is completed.

The mammoth undertaking —the conversion of 85 acres of submerged or marshy waterfront land into an up-to-date cargo-handling terminal — will have required more than $4 million in public funds and an investment in excess of $1 million by the three private operators who have leased land at the site and erected warehouses or other storage facilities.

4-Year Project

The marine terminal, which has been four years in the making, will have the following facilities available with the completion of construction now in progress or scheduled:

► 2,900 feet of straight-line wharf, which will accommodate six large salt-water vessels at once. Port officials believe it will be the longest straight dock on the Great Lakes.

► Storage facilities for 6.5 million gallons of fish solubles or molasses at the Industrial Molasses Corp. tank farm.

► A 43,000 - square - foot transit shed, built by Toledo Overseas Terminals, which also contains TOT offices, a ship chandlery and quarters for U.S. Customs Service and Immigration Service officers.

► A 48,000 - square - foot, back-up warehouse, to be constructed on a 5½-acre site between TOT and Industrial Molasses, by Ohio Foreign Trade Zone, Inc., a division of the Edward J. DeBartolo Companies, Youngstown. Plans for the building, estimated to cost $500,000, have been submitted to the port authority and construction should start soon.

With the first phase of construction finished last year, including the building of an 800-foot dock, filling and grading of 28 acres behind it and the building of the TOT warehouse and the tank farm, port authority directors and staff employees this year are concentrating on the development of the remaining 57 acres, most of them now under water, extending the dock bulkhead 2,100 feet and leasing additional acreage on the reclaimed land.

$1,063,000 Contract

Price Bros.-McClung, Inc., Toledo, has been awarded a $1,063,000 contract for dredging silt and sand from in front of the dock extension, constructing 77,000 cubic yards of earth dikes and dredging 556,000 cubic yards of material for filling submerged or low land. A few weeks ago the company removed an average of five feet of silt from the area and then began pumping sand, located below the silt, into the shallow water to form the dike.

At the same time, bulldozers, working from a point at the northern end of the existing dock, began pushing dredged material into the water to form the other end of the dike. With the dike finished, the dredge will continue to pump the sand behind it to fill the area now below water.

Upon the completion of the dike, A. Bentley & Sons Co., Toledo, will use the narrow sand strip as a base for constructing a steel bulkhead, which will form the dock face. The firm was the low bidder at $1.3 million.

Nearing Completion

The dredging and filling should be finished in July and most of the bulkhead work should be completed prior to the end of the present shipping season.

With the major construction projects at the site completed, there will still remain the construction of additional access roads and rail spurs, leveling the newly reclaimed land and surfacing portions of it for open-storage use and the leasing of new sites to tenants.

While plans for the utilization of the 57 acres now being reclaimed from the river and adjoining marsh are still in the negotiating stage, Louis C. Purdey, port authority general manager, envisages a second transit shed and another back-up warehouse, more space devoted to open storage and the setting aside of about 500 feet of dock space as a "tramp dock."

The latter would be made available by the port authority to ships visiting the port, which do not belong to lines that regularly visit Toledo Overseas Terminals or Toledo Marine Terminals.

Henry County Outlook Good; Builders Busy

Population Grows; Napoleon Company Boosts Employment

From The Blade Correspondent

NAPOLEON, O., June 25—Henry County has a bright outlook for 1960. Although no building boom is anticipated, the present building program will keep contractors busy during the year.

Henry County now has an unofficial population of 25,245.

Napoleon's population is 6,702. The increase was caused largely by the Campbell Soup Co., which now employs 2,000 people. Many of these employees were unable to find housing facilities here and are living in nearby towns.

The steady increase in population caused Napoleon to annex 127 acres of land last year. Napoleon now has 2,264 building units and more houses in the $15,000 to $25,000 class under construction.

City Clerk William Limpach said so far this year he has issued 12 building permits for new homes, 2 permits for new commercial buildings, 12 permits for additions to homes and 3 permits for additions to commercial buildings.

Liberty Center is constructing a $375,000 school with 12 rooms and cafeteria. It is to be completed in September.

Industrial Therapist Training Scheduled

A new five-year program to train industrial therapists for the state mental hospital system, to be started this fall, was announced by the University of Toledo.

The program is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, according to Dr. Herbert G. Gerjuoy, chairman of the TU psychology department. The program will include a year of practical experience at Toledo State Hospital.

We're Strong for Toledo!

Not too many years ago a group of civic-minded Toledoans adopted a slogan "We're Strong For Toledo." It was a good slogan and quickly became the theme of a song that was sung at gatherings as often as the national anthem.

Republican office-holders, candidates and party members are dedicated to this theme. To serve the best interests of the community and all its citizens is our foremost objective.

WITH TOLEDO ON THE MOVE . . . we join the rest of the 450,000 residents of Greater Toledo to exclaim . . .

"We're Still Strong for Toledo"

The Lucas County Republican Organization

HERMAN R. MILLER
Chairman

JOHN S. ANDREWS
Executive Director

Our confidence in Toledo is expressed by the construction of our new eight-story building at Madison Avenue and Erie Street in downtown Toledo.

Toledo Home Federal, too, has been keeping pace with the Toledo Area on the Move. Founded in 1887 in South Toledo, we have expanded by establishing three additional offices in the Colony area, Great Eastern Shopping Center and Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

While we have grown and will continue to grow, we do not want to lose sight of one of our qualities which has endured through the years . . . we want you to continue to know us as the friendly folks at Toledo Home Federal.

As a reminder . . . don't forget . . . your savings deposits made on or before July 11 will earn a full six months dividend payable on December 31, 1960.

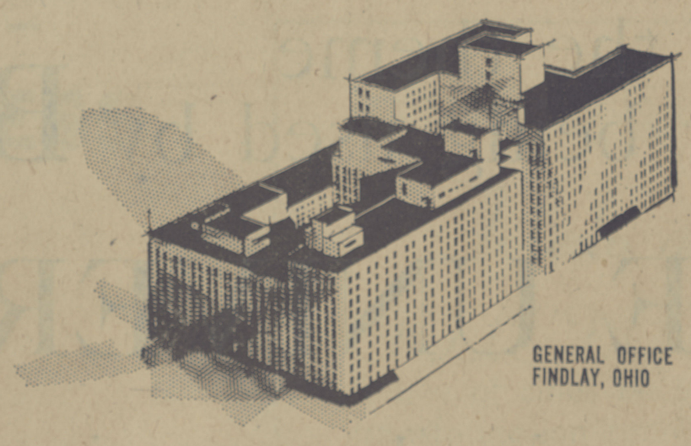
Current Dividend 4%

TOLEDO **HOME** FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
902 BROADWAY ★ 2202 W. CENTRAL
GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Ohio *founded*

In the feverish excitement of northwestern Ohio's oil and gas boom of the 80's, many oil enterprises were organized, prospered for a time, then disappeared under a flood of too much oil for the limited market. Destined to survive and grow was The Ohio Oil Company, founded by a small group of operators who joined resources to overcome the problems of the times.

Ohio *based*

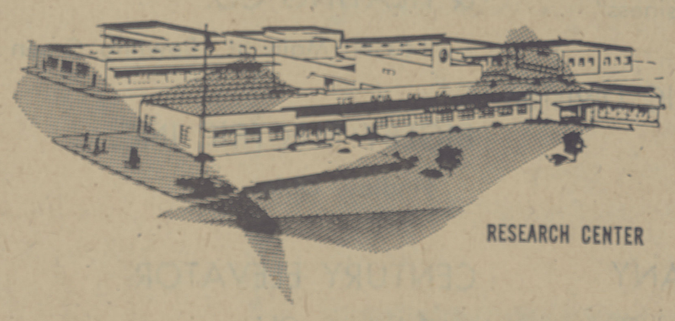


During 73 years of growth, our production has expanded to every principal oil region of the nation and to areas abroad. Crude oil and refined products flow through 4,000 miles of pipe lines; we operate three refineries in Illinois and Michigan; and our Marathon and Speedway 79 petroleum products are sold through 3,500 service stations in six states. The small group of original owners has grown to 44,000 shareholders. Still headquartered in the area of our origin, we find this an excellent base for widespread operations.

Free World *bounded*

In the search for new petroleum reserves, our present and potential areas of exploratory effort extend around the world, within the bounds of geologic, economic and political considerations. We have had production in Canada since 1949 and have recently made significant discoveries in Libya and Venezuela. Exploratory drilling is going forward in Guatemala and Somalia, while geologic and geophysical crews painstakingly explore our concessions in Tunisia and Australia.

Forward *faced*



In the dynamic oil industry, a company's progress far into the years ahead is a product of today's forward planning. In every phase of our operations, we strive always to be future-minded, oriented to face ahead. A vital instrument and a dramatic symbol of this philosophy is our Research Center at Denver where we are working diligently to improve the shape of things to come for The Ohio Oil Company and for the people we serve.

THE OHIO OIL COMPANY
Findlay, Ohio
Producers • Transporters • Refiners • Marketers of MARATHON and SPEEDWAY 79 Petroleum Products

Toledo Leads World As Coal Port

26.6 Million Tons Handed In 1959

Toledo has been growing as a coal port for 80 years. It is now the world's largest.

It started back in 1880, when the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Railway built its first coal-loading dock on the west bank of the Maumee at the foot of Magnolia Street.

The facility consisted of a steam-driven crane which hoisted buckets, loaded with coal by hand, onto the ships.

In contrast, 26.6 million tons of coal passed through the port's ultramodern facilities last year—all but 1.5 million outbound from the harbor.

Served By 300 Mines

Coal comes to Toledo from some 300 mines in West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia and is loaded aboard lake vessels at the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and Lakefront docks near the mouth of the Maumee River.

From Presque Isle, the ships fan out, some delivering bituminous coal for industrial and home use to Detroit and ports to the west on Lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior while others steam eastward to harbors on Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River.

The lion's share of Toledo's coal-shipping business last year went to the Chesapeake & Ohio docks, which handled 14.8 million tons while the Lakefront docks, operated jointly by the New York Central System and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, loaded ships with an additional 10.3 million.

Hourly Tonnage

C&O operates four coal-dumping machines at Presque Isle, capable of unloading a total of 3,600 tons each hour from railroad cars into ships. Three unloaders at the Lakefront installation have a total capacity of 7,200 tons an hour.

In 1958, the C&O installed a huge German coal dumper, a Krupp Ardelt shiploader, which alone can load vessels with 600 tons of coal each hour. The machine increased the facility's coal-handling capacity by some 40 per cent.

While coal is the largest single commodity to be channeled through the port (accounting last year for more than 80 per cent of all tonnage), over 4.4 million tons of iron ore were handled here last year.

The Lakefront facility moved 2.1 million tons of ore, mined in the Mesabi Range and Labrador, while C&O handled 878,000 tons. About 1 million tons more were brought here by the Interlake Iron Corp. for manufacture into pig iron.

Ore Unloaders

The Lakefront facility has four ore unloaders with a combined capacity of 3,200 tons per hour while Interlake and the C&O each have three unloaders.

Chespeake & Ohio freight trains, which bring coal northward from the mines, return to the Ohio River Valley steel mills loaded with the ore.

The 11,256 tons of ore that were exported from Toledo last year were mined in Brazil and shipped to Newport News, Va. The ore came from there to the C&O docks by rail and was reshipped to Canada.

Record $12.9 Million Paid By Blue Cross

Blue Cross payments for hospital care in 12 northwestern Ohio counties hit a record $12,905,784 in 1959, according to the Hospital Service Association of Toledo.

This was an increase of more than $1,400,000 over 1958 payments.

COLLIN, NORTON & CO.
FOUNDED 1913
Members New York Stock Exchange
Investment Securities
PARTNERS
HARRY E. COLLIN — DON M. CRAFT
JAMES H. MILLER — JOHN H. VOCKE
W. SINCLAIR WALBRIDGE — HERBERT E. YOUNG
REGISTERED REPRESENTATIVES
LEWIS S. BIXLER — RUSSEL E. KEIER
GLADYS H. DE VORSS — PAUL A. MEINERT
BARBARA A. FOX — EMERSON B. MESSINGER
EDWARD S. HERZOG — GLENN N. SCHIMMEL
BERTHA D. JOHNSON — CARTER SMITH
WILLIAM G. SOUDER
JOHN C. GERBER, OFFICE MANAGER
GARDNER BLDG. • 506 MADISON AVENUE • TOLEDO 4 • CH. 8-5571

GOING FORWARD
WITH THE
BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT
for 1960-1961
Don't Miss These BIG FEATURES
• WRESTLING . . . . Every WED.
• FOOD & APPLIANCE EXPOSITION
SEPT. 13 THRU 18
• SHRINE CIRCUS . . . Oct. 26 thru 29
• INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY SEASON
STARTS OCT. 21 . . . OPENING GAME
• Holiday on Ice . . . Nov. 26 thru Dec. 4
• HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS . . Dec. 6
• 3rd Annual Auto Show, Jan. 14 thru 22
• 3rd ANNUAL BOAT & SPORT SHOW
FEB. 25th THRU MAR. 5
SPORTS ARENA
1 MAIN ST,. TOLEDO, O., OX 1-2403

growth and progress thru TOGETHERNESS*

"Toledo Area" development . . . progresses when all its citizens PULL TOGETHER!

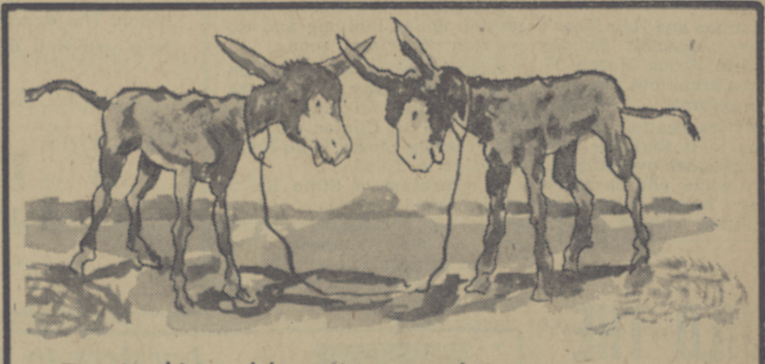
1 Two fool Jackasses - just check this dope, Were tied together with a piece of rope.

2 Said one to the other, "Come my way, while I take a nibble - at this hay."

3 "I won't!" said the other, "You come with me - for I, too, have some hay - you see!"

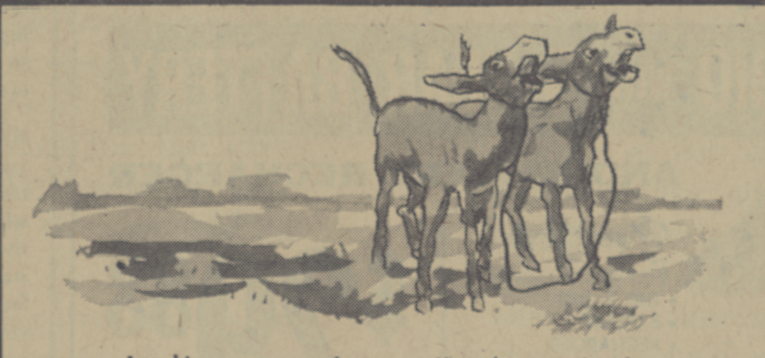
4 So they got nowhere - just powed up dirt... and oh my goodness, that rope did hurt!

5 They faced about - these stubborn mules; and said, "We're just like human fools!"



6 "Let's pull together - first I'll go your way, then come with me and we'll both eat hay!"

7 Well, they ate their hay and liked it too... and swore to be buddies good and true!



8 As the sun went down they began to bray, "Ah, this is the end of a perfect day!"

9

Now get this lesson, don't let it pass -
learn this one thing from the poor jackass:
We must PULL TOGETHER - 'tis the only way
To put "Toledo's Area" on the map - and put it to stay!

in "Toledo's Area"
it's FOOD TOWN
supermarkets on the move!

FOOD TOWN
SUPER MARKETS

★ Togetherness . . . that warm word practically invented by McCall's Magazine to describe Family and Community life and teamwork throughout America, today!

The growth and progress of FOOD TOWN Supermarkets is a result of community acceptance gained through integrity of programming, management and teamwork! Customers built Food Town for us . . . appreciative of our courtesy, friendliness, service and original everyday low price policy on national brands—plus our diligent efforts to meet every request! We say "Thanks," for helping Food Town "go forward!"

Home-Building Plays Major Role In Area

76% Of County Families Own Or Are Now Buying Dwellings

By JACK COOK
Blade Staff Writer

More than ever before, the Toledo area is a home-owning area, and the home-building industry continues to play a major role in the Toledo economic picture.

And because most of the home-building these days is taking place outside of city limits—with a few exceptions—that industry is one of great importance in the suburbs.

According to figures from the Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce, an astounding 76 per cent of Lucas County families now own or are buying their homes—far above the national average.

Gain Over Earlier Decade

This represents a great gain over 10 years ago, when it was 64 per cent—also above the national figure at that time.

Guy Roberts, an official of the Toledo Association of Home Builders, feels that compared to building in previous years—notably 1955 when all previous records were smashed—1960 and 1961 building activity will prove to be only moderate, but will maintain the levels set last year and in 1957.

1960 Keeps Pace So Far

But in 1962, he is sure, the boom will be on again, because that's the year the experts predict the bumper crop of "war babies" will begin marrying and establishing families.

Robert Dillon, the chamber's research chief, pointed out that 1959 was the best home-building year since 1955, and so far 1960 has been keeping pace, despite a poor April because of unfavorable weather.

As to home-building's economic role here, he said there were 7,700 persons employed in the industry in April, and that figure could climb to as high as 12,000 at the peak of the season.

Depending on various factors such as economic conditions and, again, the weather, the peak can arrive anywhere between the middle and end of summer.

Where's all this building activity taking place? According to Mr. Roberts, until four or five years ago, most of it was west and northwest of the city.

Swings Southward

But now, he said, the bulk of it seems to have swung to the south and southwest portions of the area.

He mentioned also the building boom still going on north of Washington Township—Bedford Township, Mich. Building in Bedford—most of it centered around the Lambertville and Temperance areas—got off to a late start compared with other parts of the Toledo area.

Last year in Bedford, the files of Clerk James Townsend show, that one house a day—365—was built in the township. That made 1959 an all-time record building year.

Other Rapid Growth

And for the first five months this year, building permits in Bedford are being issued at an even faster rate. At the end of May last year, 112 permits had been issued. At the end of May this year, the comparable figure was 133.

Other areas of recent rapid residential growth include the western half of Washington Township, the northern section of Adams Township and the Heather Downs area of the township which has annexed to Toledo, Sylvania Township south of the village, Perrysburg Township south of the village, the southwestern corner of Oregon, areas near the villages of Holland and Walbridge, the village of Waterville, and Maumee.

Despite his rosy predictions for 1962, Mr. Roberts said he feels that the current rate of home building in the area is not what it should be, for two reasons:

► Local builders are pricing themselves out of the market.

► The market for new homes is becoming saturated.

He blamed the price situation on the high cost of local labor, citing the $4 an hour journeymen carpenters now get, including fringe benefits.

And the reason for the market saturation, he said, is that the area simply isn't growing fast enough.

Nevertheless, the 1960 census figures show that Lucas County gained 57,714 persons in 10 years, with 15,606 of that gain in Washington Township, 6,492 in Maumee, and 3,108 in Oregon.

In the past 10 years, Mr. Dillon said, chamber figures show that there have been 28,000 new homes built in Lucas County, including 8,700 in the city of Toledo.

Rocker Is Out

City's Senior Citizens Find Clubs Fun

Movement Grows In 9 Years To Some 3,000 Members

It's kinda fun being a senior citizen these days.

Time was—and not too long ago, either—when about all a senior citizen had to do after he retired was occupy a rocking chair and think back to the "good old days."

But today senior citizens are having a wonderful time—or at least 3,000 of them are—participating in activities especially arranged for them.

It was on Nov. 8, 1951, that Alfred J. Franklin, a retired partner in a Toledo firm manufacturing dog remedies, decided that something should be done for senior citizens. They should not be permitted just to wither away, he felt.

So he and three others met in the Central YMCA and organized the YMCA Senior Citizens Club.

Committee Suggestion

It was not a spur-of-the-moment decision; he was forming this club at the suggestion of a planning committee of the Council of Social Agencies who thought the idea might prove workable.

As time went on, more and more clubs were organized until today there are 28 Senior Citizen Clubs which have joined to form the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs. This federation helps coordinate their activities.

The clubs are sponsored by the city recreation division, by women's clubs, churches, social agencies and some have organized with no special affiliation.

Some of the clubs meet in churches, some in community houses, some in park shelter houses, or branch libraries. Meetings also are held in the Spieker Terrace recreation building, Schaller Memorial Building and Weiler Homes administration building.

Varied Activities

At these gatherings, members participate in a number of activities. They play cards, checkers or chess. They may see a travel film, hear a talk or listen to a musical program.

They have birthday parties, white elephant parties, potluck dinners. They sometimes join in group singing (there also is a Senior Citizens' Chorus).

They partcipate in hobby activities. And they love to talk among themselves.

At Christmas and New Year's they have special holiday parties. And about March 17, many clubs break out in a rash of Irish programs.

The city recreation department sees to it that the park shelter houses are available for meetings, while churches and community houses also offer their facilities without charge.

Goodfellows Set Record In Drive

Charity Paper Sale Collects $62,238

A record $62,238 was collected by the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association in its 29th annual charity paper sale last December.

The 1958 receipts were topped by $6,000. In addition, according to Fire Chief Arnold Papenhagen, 750 baskets of food were provided and distributed by the Volunteers of America, for Christmas.

About 18,000 toys, obtained by marine reservists, went to 4,500 children, and 565 needy youngsters were outfitted in overcoats and new shoes for Christmas.

View Ahead Looks Rosy, Check Reveals

Ottawa County Resorts, Industry Showing Expansion

From The Blade Correspondent

PORT CLINTON, O., 25—The 1960s look bright in prospects for Port Clinton and Ottawa County industry and vacationland, a survey indicates.

With the Ohio Turnpike providing added accessibility to the area for vacationers, resort facilities look forward to a constantly increasing number of visitors. Inquiries for the 1960 season are at an all-time high, reports executive secretary Tom Finefrock of Vacationland Association.

There are more this year from Indiana and western areas than ever before, he reports.

New census figures list a 5,198 increase in population for the county over 1950 and a 1,277 increase for Port Clinton. The county is listed at 35,207. Port Clinton is listed at 6,828 residents.

Effect of the St. Lawrence Seaway on industrial concerns here is expected to be another factor in community expansion.

Matthews Co., manufacturers of yachts, shipped its first cruiser to Europe via the Seaway on May 24. The 42-foot flying bridge cruiser went to Guiseppe Montidaro, Italian newspaper publisher.

Lakeside will have a half-million dollar building and expansion under way soon.

Among new construction currently under way is a $60,000 variety store on East Perry Street in Port Clinton for Walford Family Stores, with headquarters in Toledo.

A relocation of State Rt. 2, with a four-lane bypass of Port Clinton, is earmarked for 1961 and a new Sandusky Bay Bridge project will be a major factor in relieving traffic problems in the area.

HARD OF UNDERSTANDING?
(You hear but do not understand what you hear.) YOU will never know how clearly, how naturally and how comfortably you can truly HEAR until you have tried RADIOEAR . . . "World's Finest Hearing Aids." Come in, write or phone for home appointment. Toledo Hearing Aid Center, 2637 Monroe Street, CH 2-3372.

WHO IS YOUR DOCTOR?

• *In Toledo and Lucas County you have more than 585 Doctors of Medicine to choose from.*

• *Which one would you call in an emergency?*

Choose your personal or family physician now—before a crisis arises. Establish a good relationship with him by making an appointment for a medical history and a basic physical examination, if he so recommends.

When an emergency develops, he then is best prepared to give prompt and effective care, and to call appropriate specialists if need be.

General practitioners, internists, pediatricians (for children)—often serve as family or personal physicians. Specialists in other fields may refer you to a personal physician. The Academy of Medicine also can help you find a doctor.

If you have no phyisician, or can't locate him in an emergency,
CALL CHerry 1-2176

THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE
OF TOLEDO and LUCAS COUNTY

Start your
VACATION PLANS
with a trip to
MORLYE CIRCUS TOWN
CHOOSE
Exclusive Outfits
infants thru juniors

• FOR SWIM WEAR • FOR BEACH WEAR
• FOR CASUAL WEAR • FOR TRAVEL

"Wherever you go . . . Go dressed by the best"

CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS
2743 W. Central Ave.
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. EVES. SPACIOUS PARKING

TOLEDO OVERSEAS TERMINALS, INC., the newest and the most modern terminal on the Great Lakes, is well equipped and staffed for all cargo handling and allied services.

Both conveniently and strategically located, Toledo Overseas Terminals assure ships and shippers the quickest and most economical routing, providing a deeper draft, a fast turn-around and low-cost handling.

With land and water connections conveniently at hand, ships and shipments clear with minimum lost time and at attractive costs.

These factors, coupled with substantial open storage acreage and transit shed area, assure that TOT is a wise and logical choice for your storage and distribution activities.

"Deep Sea Experience at a Key Lakes Port"

TOLEDO OVERSEAS TERMINALS, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO
Cable: "TOTCO" P.O. Box 306-Station A TWX: TO 148 Phone: RAndolph 6-2605

BUILD THE ECONOMICAL, EASY WAY with a modern Armco Steel Building

Save money and weeks of construction time on your store, warehouse, office or factory. Thousands of building sizes enable us to give you the exact space you need. Be in business quickly with an Armco Building. Contact us now for complete details.

Authorized Dealer ARMCO STEEL BUILDINGS

BUCHER
Metal Bldg. Co.
5310 Dorr St.
Phone JE 1-2804

KAY Jewelers
Jewelers to All America—135 Stores Coast to Coast
LOW, LOW PRICES and FINE QUALITY, TOO!
6-TRANSISTOR RADIO WITH 5-YEAR BATTERY AND BATTERY RECHARGER

You Get:
• THE RADIO
• BATTERY
• RECHARGER
• CARRYING CASE
• EARPHONES
All For: $29.88

NO MONEY DOWN — $3 A MONTH

• What a wonderful combination! You get a truly fine 6-transistor radio with brilliant, clear tone and volume of much larger sets.
• No trouble, no expense of replacing batteries every few months. Just slip the 5-Year Guarantee into the charger, plug into any wall socket and your battery is automatically recharged.
• In addition, you get the carrying case and earphones at no extra charge. Kay's 135-store buying power made this big value combination offer possible.

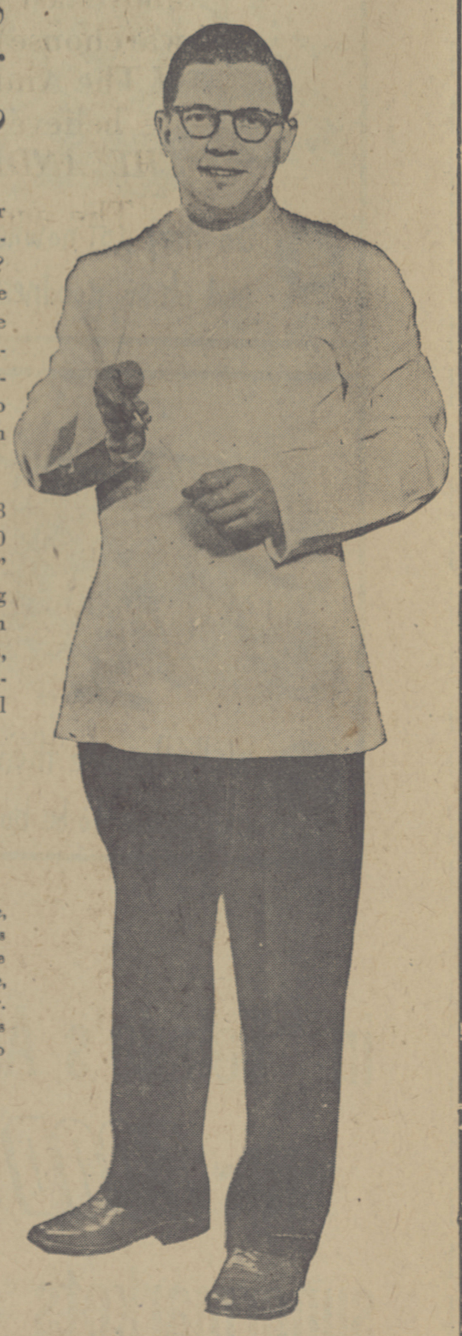
6 TRANSISTORS
SLIM-LINE DESIGN
CHOICE of COLORS
BUILT-IN ANTENNA
BUILT-IN SPEAKER
WINDOW TUNING
NO TUBES to REPLACE

5-YEAR BATTERY Guarantee
If this battery fails in normal use during this 5-year period, we will replace it FREE of charge.

PLASTIC BATTERY CASE CAN'T LEAK, EVER! CANNOT CORRODE RADIO!

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!
KAY JEWELERS
344 Summit St.

Are You Losing Too Much Hair Too Fast?



Do you notice great gobs of hair in your brush and comb? Do you suffer the discomfort of scalp itch due to excessive dandruff? If so, then you should know that right here in Toledo, Mr. Campion, can help you restore your hair and scalp to a healthy normal condition. There's no reason to continue worrying about your hair when treatment can do so much to make it look and feel better than ever.

HAIR AND SCALP SPECIALISTS with 28 years of experience . . . more than 700,000 treatments are sure to have the "know-how" which such experience alone can give. Among their clients you will find well known screen stars, doctors, dentists, salesmen, accountants, lawyers, TV stars, housewives, school teachers, mechanics . . . men and women from all walks of life.

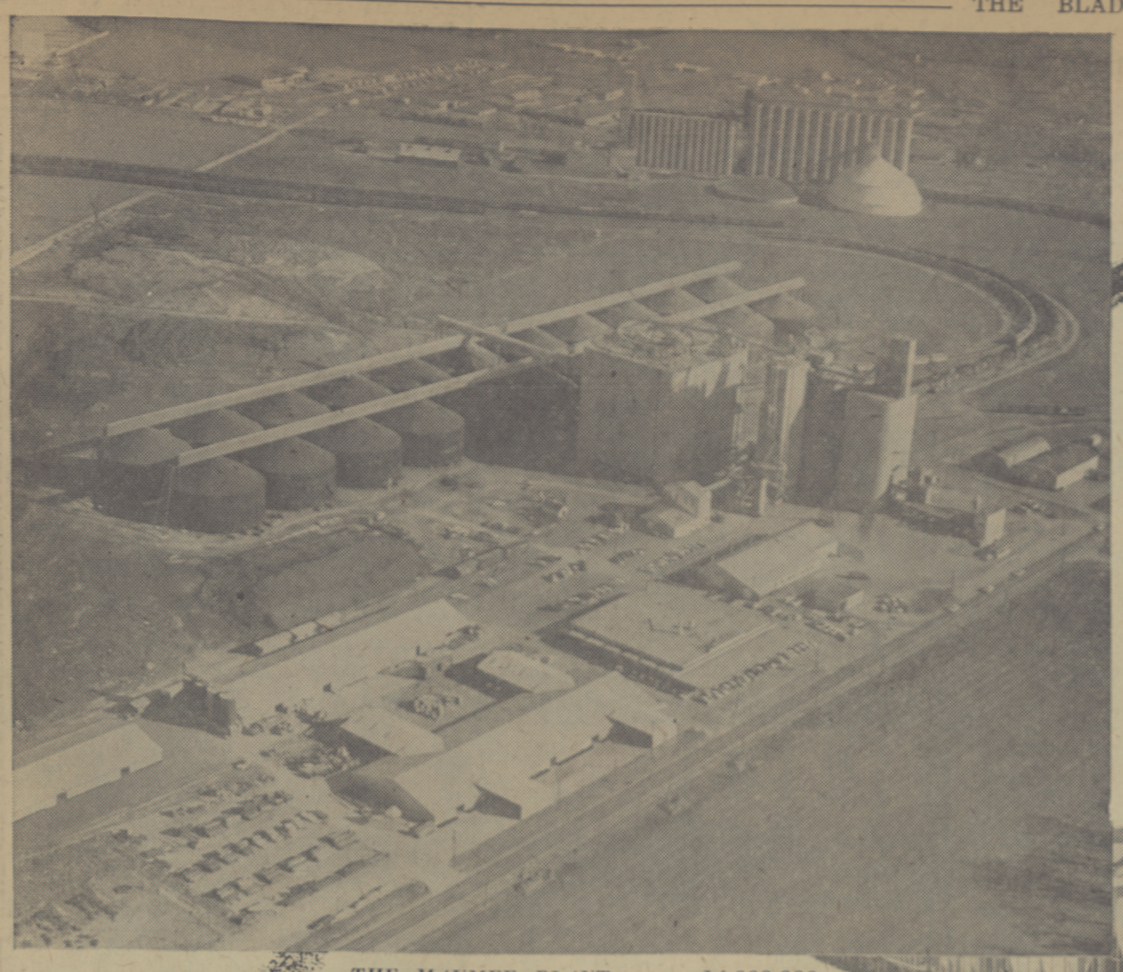
No Obligation for Free Scalp Demonstration

See for yourself how HAIR AND SCALP'S precise, professional service (we do not sell "cure-all" tonics or preparations) can provide the right kind of care for your hair. Come in tomorrow for a complete, free, (in private) hair and scalp examination. Mr. Campion will show you 200 unretouched photographs showing visual results of this amazing treatment, also how it works and why.

Separate Rooms for Men & Women

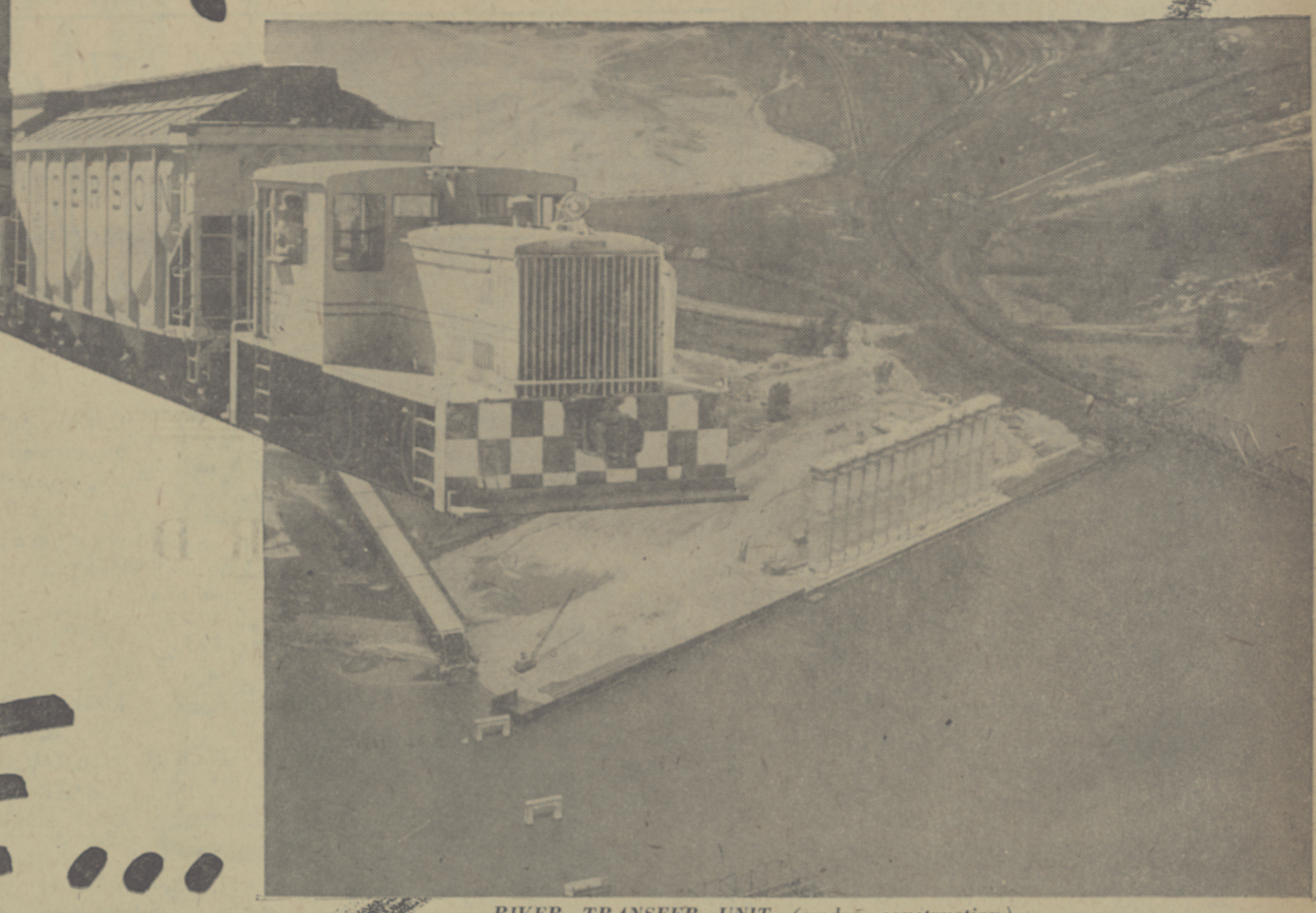
HAIR AND SCALP
SPECIALISTS
324 Colton Bldg., Cor. Madison and Erie
CH 6-1423
HOURS: 11 to 8:30—Saturday 10 to 3

The Andersons



THE MAUMEE PLANT . . . 14,000,000 bushels total capacity . . . 5,000 bushels per hour drying capacity . . . 12 truck dumps, 2 rail car dumpers . . . 3 acres of warehouse.

...ON THE MOVE...



RIVER TRANSFER UNIT (under construction) . . . 50,000 bushels per hour boat loading capacity . . . 7 boat loading spouts . . . automatic grain sampling . . . 1,015 feet of dock . . . full seaway water depth.

With ten million bushels of storage space added at Maumee last year — completion this year on the Maumee River of the first adequate deep water grain transfer elevator in the United States on the Great Lakes—a growing Warehouse Market with sales 50% above last year (necessitating the building of a fourth warehouse) and this year seeing the milling capacity of The Anderson Corn Cob Mills machinery doubled, we believe it would not be overstating to say that *THE ANDERSONS are ON THE MOVE.*

The acceptance of The Andersons' efforts in each field of endeavor has been beyond our fondest expectations.

Sales at the Warehouse Market have been particularly gratifying. Our friends in Toledo are using this market more and more. This patronage along with greatly increased farmer trade keeps us busy trying to provide adequate facilities to care for the ever growing number of customers. We hope our new warehouse and other improvements we are adding this year will be helpful.

Grain men the country over, who are interested in exporting grain, are watching the developments here at Toledo. It is pretty well agreed that Toledo is well located to develop rapidly in grain exports.

In recent years there has been considerable news about large grain concerns building or leasing new installations here on the Maumee. From the beginning The Andersons have believed that for several years this market cannot afford more than one proper facility for loading ocean ships. The elevator pictured above will be able to load 50,000 bushels, or 25 carloads, per hour into ships. Such capacity, with other grain installations now on the river, will adequately service this market for some time. Duplication would necessarily increase the cost of servicing grain to ships in this area.

The lowest bid received by the Port Authority for construction of a 3,300,000 bushel grain elevator on the Maumee River, figured about $1.80 per bushel. This elevator was to be capable of loading 25,000 bushels per hour into ships or one-half the rate of our new river elevator shown above.

The rental of the proposed Port Authority elevator figured about 9% of cost. At $1.80 per bushel, this would be 16.2c per bushel. In addition, all repairs, upkeep, and care of the grain would add materially to the renter's cost.

The cost of The Andersons' new facility, including the river elevator, figures 50c per bushel. We do not intend to use this price leverage for competitive control of the market. We are now offering storage contracts for millions of bushels of space, to all possible interested parties here and in Canada, at 10c per bushel per year. The Andersons will be responsible for insuring, aerating and otherwise keeping such stored grain in condition at no additional charge to the storer.

Should The Andersons do better than anticipated with the 10c per bushel per year storage contracts, the charges will be further reduced in future years.

Such a policy should best develop the grain market in this area.

With the completion of the St. Lawrence route to the sea, Toledo is in an enviable location. Better market opportunities for trade abroad, in both exports and imports, will make for solid growth. The Andersons are pleased to be able to play an important part in this development.

The Andersons

MAUMEE, OHIO

Schools Going Up At $20.5 Million Rate This Year

4 New Area High Schools Included In Elaborate Plans To Keep Up With Growth Of Population And Students

By ANDY COTA
Blade Staff Writer

Public school systems in the Toledo area will spend nearly $20.5 million this year on building projects in their race to keep pace with the expanding school population.

Among the major projects are four new high schools—two in Toledo, one in Maumee and one in the Spencer-Sharples School District.

Toledo's new high schools, estimated at $3.4 million each, will be built in Bowman Park, Glanzman Road and Detroit Avenue for occupancy in September, 1962. They are being financed out of a $20 million bond issue approved by voters in November.

Maumee Deadline 1961

The Maumee school, for which contracts totaling $1,385,791 have already been let, is scheduled for occupancy in September, 1961. The new school, to be located behind the Wayne Trail School, is being financed by a bond issue passed by voters in November.

A $1 million high school, financed jointly by the state and the S-S school district, is to be built on Irwin Road. The new school is scheduled to open in September, 1961.

Other major building projects for this year include:

Toledo—Construction will begin on a new East Side Central School and a new elementary school in the Elizabeth Street-Avondale Avenue area along with the two new high schools. The elementary schools are estimated at $1 million each.

Also being undertaken this year are renovations at Waite, DeVilbiss, Scott and Libbey high schools and at Nathan Hale, Oakdale, Raymer and Riverside elementary schools. In all, the Toledo system plans to spend about $11.1 million this year.

Adams Township — Work is to begin on a new $1,578,000 junior high school to be located at Hill Avenue and Mc Tigue Drive and on two 12-room elementary schools. The three schools, all scheduled to be open by September, 1961, are being financed by a $2.6 million bond issue approved by voters in November.

Washington Township—Work will begin on the construction of 15 or 16 new kindergarten rooms with proceeds from a 1.9-mill levy approved by voters in the May primary election for five years. The levy, to be used for construction and operation of the kindergarten system, will yield an estimated $247,000 annually. A new $3.5 million senior high school was completed this spring and will open in September.

Sylvania—Work is in progress on the new $2 million Burnham Senior High School and the present Burnham High School is to be remodeled as a junior high school this year at an estimated cost of $75,000.

Lake Township — Expenditures totaling $740,000 are planned this year for construction of a new 16-room elementary school, an addition to Lake High School and modernization of Walbridge School. Funds were provided by a bond issue approved in November.

Perrysburg—A corridor connecting the junior and senior high schools will be built at a cost of about $15,000.

Oregon—Work will begin on a new $2 million junior high school on North Curtice Road, between Seaman Street and Navarre Avenue, in Jerusalem Township. Work is already in progress on the $2 million Fassett Junior High School at Starr Avenue and Yarrow Street.

Swanton—Utilizing a $390,000 bond issue approved in May, work will begin on a new 14-room elementary school and on renovations to existing buildings.

Whiteford Township, Michigan—Ground has been cleared for a 14-room elementary school addition just east of the high school at Beck-Consear and Petersburg-Sylvania roads. The construction is financed by a $295,000 bond issue approved in March.

Bedford Township, Michigan—Funds from a $425,000 bond issue approved by voters last year will be used for a 14-room addition to Douglas Road Elementary School and for additions to the senior high school.

Dental Decay Cut By Fluoridation

A survey taken earlier this year showed that dental decay in school children has decreased 15 per cent since fluoridation of Toledo's water supply in 1956, Dr. Frank Duffy, chief of the city dental hygiene division, revealed.

He predicted that the decrease will be between 50 and 60 per cent when the next survey is taken, probably in 1963.

May Car Sales Up

Toledo and Lucas County car sales in May of this year totaled 2,026 as compared to 1,829 in 1959. The April, 1960, car sales total was 1,933.

Monroe Area Developing Into Suburbia

Population Influx Turns Schools Into Pressing Problem

From The Blade Correspondent

MONROE, Mich., June 25—New people daily are crossing the borders of Monroe County and settling here, but unlike the early pioneers who founded Frenchtown and Riviere aux Raisin these modern settlers come in high-powered vehicles and big moving vans.

New residents are actually not moving as far north as the Raisin but are buying and building houses by the scores in southern Monroe County in an area rapidly becoming known as "Toledo's Bedroom."

Bedford Township, populated by about 7,000 in 1950, has more than doubled its population and the end is nowhere in sight.

Builders Busy

More than 100 individual builders and home-construction firms are engaged in turning the township into a modern suburbia. The county benefits from taxes, but the increased population in a comparatively short time has made the construction of additional schools a pressing problem.

The outlook for schools in Monroe county is as good as that of the state treasury. State aid payments have been lagging and most systems in Monroe County as well as the rest of the state have been forced to borrow money in anticipation of state aid payments.

City schools promise to be the main problem in 1960. The defeat of an operating levy early this year at the polls caused a sharp cutback in school services for 1960.

The situation promises to be altered soon because of the construction of high schools in the Jefferson and Mason consolidated school systems. Construction of the new high schools in both districts is beginning this year.

Developments this year in Monroe County are sure to put a heavy-industry spotlight on the area. The recent opening of the $26 million Dundee Cement Co. plant and construction of the Enrico Fermi atomic power plant at Lagoona Beach are highlights.

Paper Industry Hums

Monroe's heavily concentrated paper industry has resumed steady production, much of which is allied with the auto industry, after a three-month strike idled almost 2,000 workers during the latter part of 1959.

Business in this county of 100,000 population is on the upswing. Merchants are taking a more active part in civic enterprise than at any other time in history.

Downtown Monroe will complete a major portion of its scheduled face-lifting this year after a merchant's group, with the cooperation of the city, planted some 80 trees to beautify the downtown area and give customers a more relaxed atmosphere.

A plan is now under discussion by Mayor Lawrence A. Frost's Downtown Redevelopment Committee to install a continuous marquee on stores throughout the shopping area.

The supplying of water to outlying townships promises to receive special attention this year after the Monroe City Commission earlier granted permission to make city water available outside its corporate limits.

Natural Seaway Route To Latin Nations Visualized

Federico Zerres, Venezuelan consul at Detroit, in a visit to Toledo to view port facilities, predicted a natural trade route via the St. Lawrence Seaway between the Great Lakes region and Latin America.

One outgrowth of the Seaway would be direct trade between Toledo and his country, the consul said.

The Detroit consulate was established in light of anticipated business growth.

Clarence W. Tennant
Optician
334 Superior St.

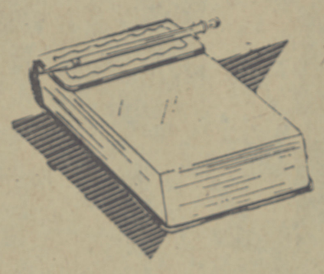
Filling doctors' prescriptions. Over 20 years experience in the manufacture and dispensing of glasses.

Fast accurat service. Large selection of latest style frames cosmetically fitted.

CH 3-4013

Gifts That Say That Extra Something

It is never too late to find an appropriate, sure to be appreciated gift if you shop at Broer-Freeman.

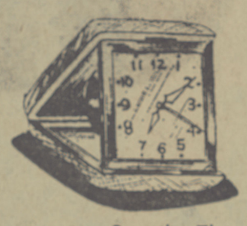


Magnetic, memo pad with pencil that stays in place, choice of colors. $3.00 in our Stationery Department.

Beautiful platinum jewelry. . . . Ring with one Diamond and one Sapphire, $2950; with one Ruby, $2350.

Gift buying is a pleasure instead of a chore . . . your selection will be beautifully gift wrapped without charge.

Sterling Silver candlesticks with weighted base. $7.50 a pair.



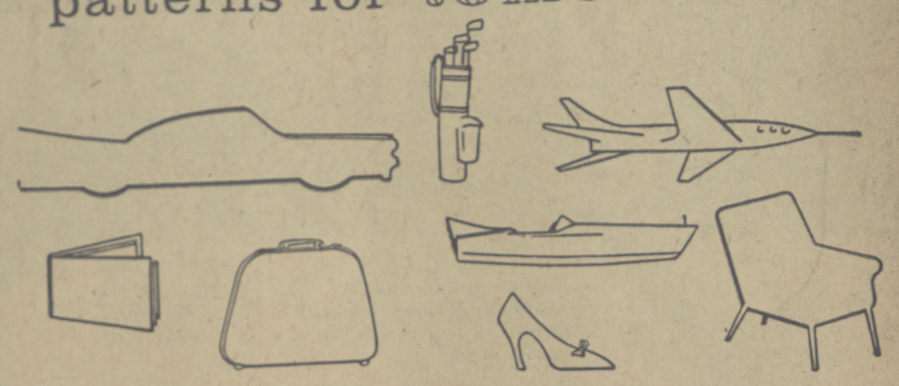
Seth Thomas Travel alarm . . . 8-day, jeweled movement in leather case, $9.85 to $32.95.

REGISTERED JEWELER
CERTIFIED
GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM
SOCIETY

JEFFERSON AND ERIE CHerry 8-2641

Shop Till 9:00 P.M. Monday and Thursday; Other Days, 9:20 to 5:00

patterns for tomorrow



If your plans for today involve reading a book, buying a new pair of shoes, packing for a trip, traveling by car, bus, train or plane, or just sitting in your living room, there's a strong chance that you will be putting Textileather materials to use. If you carry a brief case, play golf, ride a bicycle, own a speedboat, you're almost certain to find that what appears to be leather or fabric is, in fact, one of Textileather's miracle **TOLEX** vinyls.

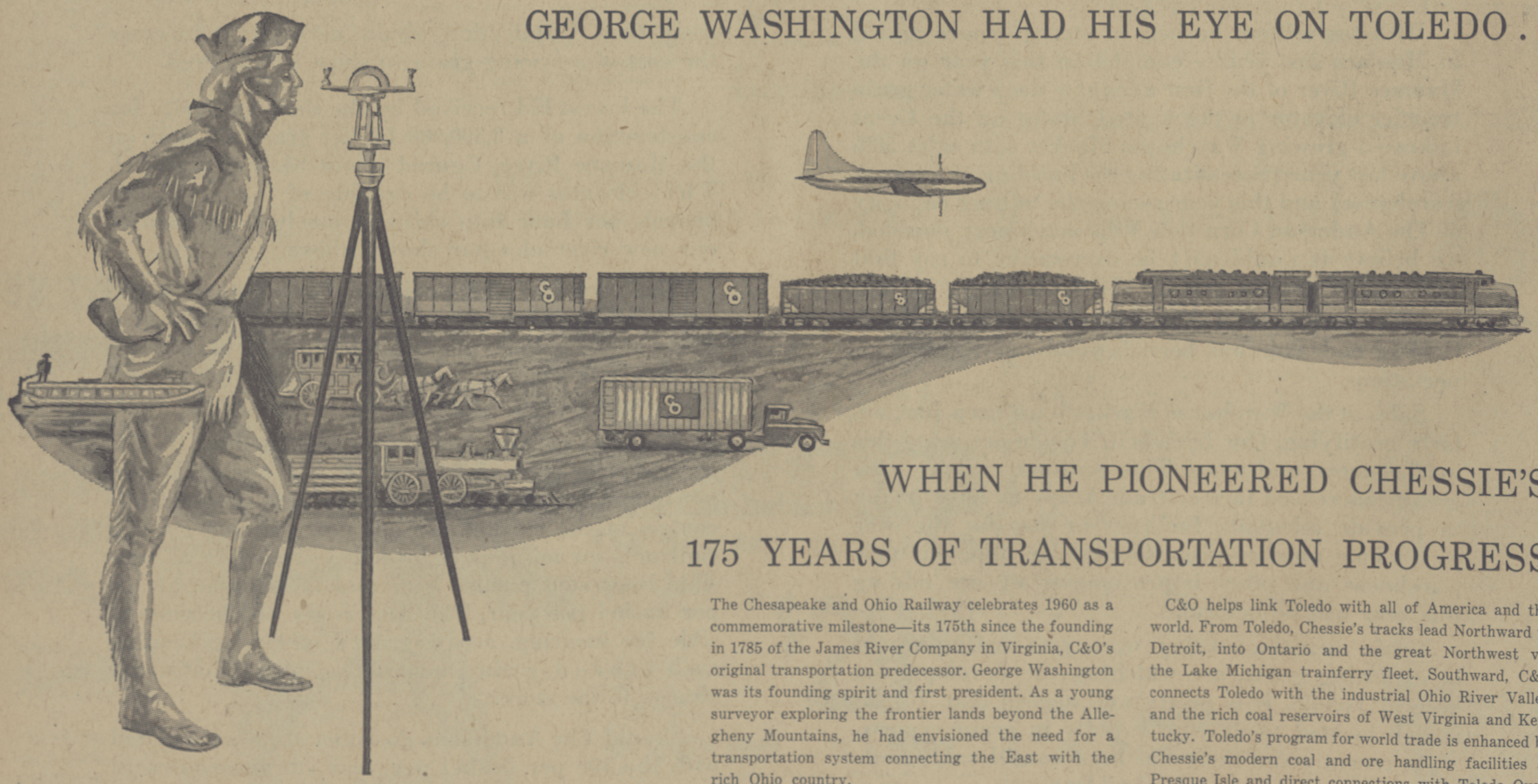
The shapes above identify only a few of the fields where versatile **TOLEX** is in everyday evidence. And as you read this, the revolutionary story of tomorrow's uses is being written in our survey and research departments.

Textileather has prospered in Toledo. Loyal and creative employees man our plant, laboratories and offices. We are proud of our progress. But we don't intend to rest on our laurels. Our pattern for tomorrow is to continue to grow, and thus to play an increasing role in Toledo's promising future.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL
The General Tire & Rubber Company

THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
TEXTILEATHER DIVISION
TOLEDO 3, OHIO

GEORGE WASHINGTON HAD HIS EYE ON TOLEDO . . .



WHEN HE PIONEERED CHESSIE'S

175 YEARS OF TRANSPORTATION PROGRESS

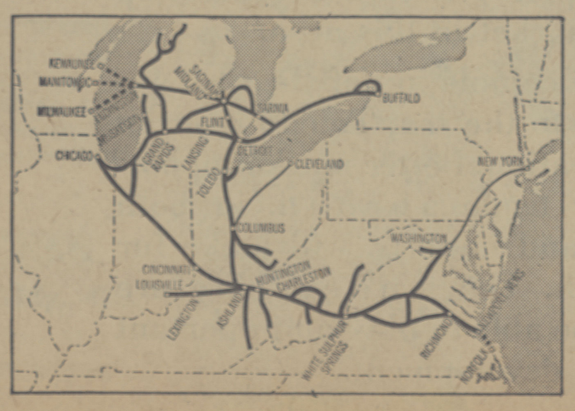
The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway celebrates 1960 as a commemorative milestone—its 175th since the founding in 1785 of the James River Company in Virginia, C&O's original transportation predecessor. George Washington was its founding spirit and first president. As a young surveyor exploring the frontier lands beyond the Allegheny Mountains, he had envisioned the need for a transportation system connecting the East with the rich Ohio country.

Washington's James River Canal of 1785 has grown into a 5,100-mile modern railroad serving the industrial heart of America. Toledo, a frontier settlement when the canal was a-building, is the center of one of the most important regions on The Chessie Route.

C&O helps link Toledo with all of America and the world. From Toledo, Chessie's tracks lead Northward to Detroit, into Ontario and the great Northwest via the Lake Michigan trainferry fleet. Southward, C&O connects Toledo with the industrial Ohio River Valley and the rich coal reservoirs of West Virginia and Kentucky. Toledo's program for world trade is enhanced by Chessie's modern coal and ore handling facilities at Presque Isle and direct connections with Toledo Overseas Terminal for general cargo service.

Toledo's industrial vitality, diversity and its agricultural wealth, have contributed tremendously to C&O's growth. In turn, C&O has constantly sought to give the Toledo area the best in rail transportation.

George Washington's Railroad



Chesapeake and Ohio Railway

C. F. FORCELL, Division Freight Agent • G. C. TONNEBERGER, General Coal Traffic Agent
Board of Trade Building, Toledo 4, Ohio

Outstandability in Transportation

Buckeye

Best BEER in town

IS PROUD TO BE PART OF MARKET ON THE MOVE

In Our Business, Proper Aging is Important

Take a century . . . add 2 decades . . . and then for good measure, put in two very important years. The Buckeye Brewing Company (now in its one hundred and twenty-second year) is proud to be one of the oldest industries in in the city of Toledo. In continuous operation since 1838. Buckeye has truly grown with this market. It is the third oldest brewery in the United States.

MOVING RIGHT ALONG WITH A MARKET ON THE MOVE
Buckeye Beer Is Now Available in the Handy, No-return, No-deposit Bucky Bottle!

The last two years have been important for us. During this time, we have invested over a half-million dollars in new equipment. Today, Buckeye has the most modern brewery equipment of any regional brewery in the country. We're proud of this because it helps us bring you—and millions of Americans — the BEST BEER IN TOWN!

But it takes much more than equipment to brew fine beer. It takes first quality ingredients, skill and patience during the brewing process. Because of our small size, relative to the giants of the brewing industry, Buckeye can custom brew beer with special care and quality control at each stage of the brewing process.

Buckeye is most appreciative of the fine acceptance of its beer and ale by everyone in this trading area. We pledge you our continuing diligence in bringing you the best quality we can make, for many years to come.

THE BUCKEYE BREWING COMPANY TOLEDO, OHIO

WE'VE BEEN ON THE MOVE SINCE 1895!

Be Wise! ... Have It Repaired In Our Expert Service Department

ELECTRIC RAZORS
PIPES
LIGHTERS
WATCHES
ENGRAVING In Today, Out Tomorrow

Kraemer's INCORPORATED
BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
CH 1-0570
207-209 ST. CLAIR ST.

OFFICE SPACE

3,500 Sq. Ft.

241 Superior, Adjoins Toledo Trust Co.

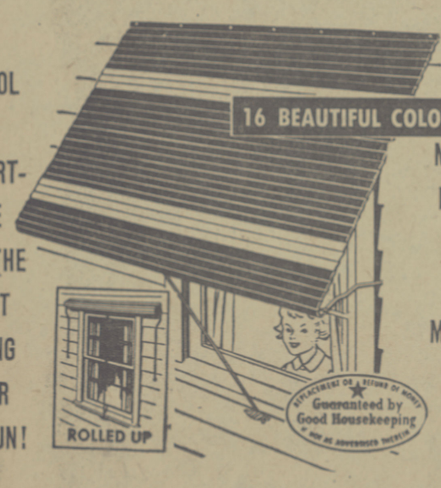
★ Haughton Automatic Elevator Service
★ Separate Rest Rooms on Same Floors
★ Westinghouse Air Conditioning and Ventilating
★ Toledo Edison Heat
★ Fluorescent Lights, 50 Candlepower at Desk Level
★ Ample Electric Outlets and Telephone at Each Desk Space

JOHN DAVIS INC.
1129 MADISON AVE. • TOLEDO, OHIO
CH 3-7168

30 Years Experience in Selling to THOUSANDS of SATISFIED CUSTOMERS Is Your Assurance of Buying the Finest ALUMINUM ROLL-UP AWNING in Toledo!

FREE ESTIMATES • NO OBLIGATION

★ BE COOL AND COMFORTABLE WITH THE FINEST AWNING UNDER THE SUN!



NO MONEY DOWN ★ 36 MONTHS TO PAY

McGEE & Company
1640 SYLVANIA AVE.—GR 9-3161

City Maintains Complete Control Of Its Air Facility

Toledo To Make Final Payment This Year, Undertook Big Debt When U.S. Failed To Share Cost

By JOE GILMORE
Blade Staff Writer

Toledoans have a right to be proud of Toledo Express Airport—they have paid for the whole $3.8 million project, lock, stock and runways.

In fact, the final payment of the staggering debt will be made this year and the city will have no strings attached to the modern air facility.

Although it came about in a rather unexpected manner, few people in Toledo are sorry that the Federal Government didn't kick in funds to give it a direct interest in the new airport.

Back in 1943, when talk of a new facility to replace the old and inadequate Municipal Airport first began, it was expected that the Government would enter into a 50-50 deal with the city and pay half the construction cost of $3.5 million.

Looked For Sites

In later years, when federal funds definitely became available, Toledo planners began to look for sites.

They picked several, but opposition always arose and each site was abandoned for one reason or another.

At the beginning of the 1950's the present Oak Openings site was practically cinched as the perfect spot for an express airport.

In November, 1951, voters were asked to approve a bond issue for $1.7 million, at that time believed to be half the cost of a new airport. The Government was expected to be good for the other half.

Voters overwhelmingly approved the measure only to learn shortly afterward that federal funds were no longer available for airport projects.

Decision Made

The question then arose as to whether Toledo could legally go ahead with the project since the bonds had been voted as payment for half the cost of the airport.

City Council, certain that the city could pick up the other half of the tab through city income tax and other revenue sources, decided to go to the voters again. This time, it would ask permission to build the airport with whatever funds were available.

In May, 1953, in a special election, voters approved the new request by a vote of 23,795 to 9,827, at the same time repealing a 1951 ordinance which would have limited the financing to mortgage revenue bonds and federal aid.

That same year, construction began on the airport. Plans for it had long since been drawn up and planners were merely awaiting approval of the financing.

On Jan. 5, 1955, the shift from the old airport began and Toledo entered a completely new era of aviation.

CONTINUING TO GROW WITH THE TOLEDO AREA

Since 1922 this firm has conscientiously served Toledo area investors.

CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATION

FOSTER BROS., WEBER & CO.

Members of New York Stock Exchange

TOLEDO: 241 Superior St. CH 3-4151
FINDLAY: First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. GA 2-1484

Celebrating Our 50th ANNIVERSARY With Unusual VALUES in Quality FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

We thank you all for your past patronage and our aim is to serve you and yours for many more years to come.

WEIZER East Toledo's Largest FURNITURE CO.
208 PAINE AVE.
(Off Front St.)
Near Nat'l. Biscuit Co.
PHONE OX 1-1579
FREE PARKING
OPEN EVENINGS

We, the 6,000 Members of the

SEAL OF TOLEDO LOCAL NO. 9 UNITED GLASS AND CERAMIC WORKERS AFL CIO CLC OF NORTH AMERICA TOLEDO, OHIO

GLASS WORKERS of Metropolitan Toledo

... are proud of our part in making and keeping TOLEDO—

"The Glass Center of The World"

ORGANIZED IN 1933 to promote the welfare of its members and the community at large, The Glass and Ceramics Workers of North America have constantly worked to fulfill its purpose. Our members enjoy many benefits which were unique among organized worker at the time of their inception. Social benefits to our members including hospitalization, insurance and pension plans are today second to none. We take pride as well in the many contributions we have made to worthy organizations and charities within the Toledo area.

WE ARE ESPECIALLY PROUD of the amicable relationships with our employer. The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. Our members and officers conscientiously strive to maintain and equitable Labor—Management relationship to keep our members and our company on a profitable operational basis.

DEMOCRACY IN OUR ORGANIZATION is maintained by an eleven member executive board and labor management relations are under the control of the wage committeemen in each of the four plants. The following are the officers and committeemen of Local 9.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

JACK MILES, President
JOE ROMAN, 1st Vice President
WM. HARRISON, 2nd Vice President
PAUL HODULIK, Chairman
JAMES GEHR, Vice Chairman
JOE GEMBUS, Financial Sec'y
WARREN HARTMAN, Recording Sec'y
LAWRENCE WHITAKER, Trustee
DANIEL COLE, Trustee
JAMES GOBBELL, Trustee
DOROTHY HALTER, Inner Guard

WAGE COMMITTEEMEN

PLATE PLANT NO. 4: James Rice, Charles Jones, Wilbur Long, Elmer Zieroff, Byron Dwyer
ROSSFORD PLANT NO. 6: Richard Birt, Harry Borkowski, Albert Kovacik, Vince Lorence, Wesley Kolby, William Szabo
LAMINATED PLANT NO. 8: Art McKnight, Jim Lambert, Philip Bambino, Ollie Stewart, Arthur Gladieux
THERMOPANE PLANT NO. 9: Angelo Stevens, Edwin Weagley

UNITED GLASS and CERAMIC WORKERS of NORTH AMERICA
Local 9, AFL-CIO-CLC
513 East Broadway, Toledo, Ohio

Transportation on the Move!

● Swift and easy transportation is the hallmark of an area on the move. As transportation goes, so go the people.

A horse-drawn car riding on wooden rails once filled the need. Then the clanging, open-sided trolley, the trolley bus, the famous cars on the "Long Belt" line matched the move.

Now, swift and easy transportation means a mighty fleet of 214 buses criss-crossing the downtown streets, reaching out through its subsidiaries, Maumee Valley Transportation Company and Holland-Sylvania Lines, Inc., into Rossford and Perrysburg and Maumee, gathering in Sylvania, Holland, Swanton, Delta, Wauseon . . .

It is a network that ties and connects, but does not bind. It leaves plenty of room to expand on the fringes.

Yes, Toledo is an area on the move. And as the big, red buses go, so go the people.

COMMUNITY TRACTION

Ride The Big Red Bus

Something we try to keep in mind every day:

never sit still

It is our job to keep discovering new things . . . developing new things . . . doing new things. By keeping on the move, we serve you . . . better.

Keeping on the move in Toledo means a direct contribution by Gulf of over five and one-half million dollars annually to the economic life of the community in the form of wages and salaries. In addition, Gulf spends almost a million dollars locally for supplies, services and equipment.

Keeping on the move in Toledo also means constantly improving our Toledo refinery facilities to make possible the manufacturing of our ever improved Gulf Crest, Super No-Nox and Good Gulf Gasolines.

Keeping on the move makes available to residents of the greater Toledo area excellent Gulf products and services at 119 conveniently located service stations.

Keeping on the move in Toledo, and every other place Gulf does business, means you can expect more—and you can get more—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

GULF

GULF OIL CORPORATION

Museum Collection Held In Esteem Through World

Paintings, Old Glass Are Most Noted Features

By LOUISE BRUNER
Blade Art Editor

The best proof that the Toledo Museum of Art is the city's prime cultural asset is the esteem in which it is held by its peers. Practically every major exhibition in this country, and many in Europe, borrow examples from its collection.

While its purpose is to present man's artistic heritage of the last 4,000 years by the finest objects obtainable, it does not attempt to collect in all fields with the same thoroughness. Painting and ancient and European glass are its most notable specialties.

To the left, upon entering is the Egyptian gallery, with the imposing granite statue of King Tanwetamani (715-656 BC). Life after death inspired much of Egyptian art, including a statue carved of limestone and painted some 2,200 years before the Christian Era.

Scholars from all over the world know of Toledo's ancient glass collection, some of it 2,400 years old. Among the rarities is the Roman cameo vase of the First Century, one of 12 existing examples; early Christian and Hebrew glass, unguent jars of Syria, iridescent with age; and the 14th Century enameled piece known as the Toledo flagon. Greek vases and sculpture are also housed here.

15th Century Goblet

European glass drinking vessels include a magnificent 15th Century Venetian goblet from the Beroviero workshop, Dutch roemers, English lead glass, Bohemian breakers and delicately etched German wine glasses. The American section contains the Libbey cut glass punch bowl, the largest of its kind ever made.

The museum's print holdings range from brilliant impressions by Rembrandt, Durer and Cranach to the bold color prints of today. The collection of George Meryon's etchings is the second largest in the country. The oriental collection is small but choice, with examples of Chinese bronzes, porcelains and terra cotta sculpture; Japanese prints and lacquer; Korean ceramics; a Tibetan painting on cotton and a 12th Century Cambodian sculpture from Anghor Thon.

In memory of George Stevens, the first director, is a gallery of man's recorded thoughts, on Egyptian papyrus, Sumerian clay tablets, in handwritten books in Arabic, Hebrew, Latin and Greek and in printed books—folio editions of Shakespeare, the Gutenberg Bible, John Eliot's translation of the Bible into Algonquin dialect and Johnson's dictionary.

When even kings could not write or read, images in stone, glass, woven tapestry, enamels and carved wood spoke a language that all could understand.

To show the progression of architecture in the middle ages, The Cloister was built of a composite of stone arches and colonnades from buildings of the 12th through 14th Centuries. Around them are displayed portable altars and religious appointments of carved ivory, champleve enamel, tapestries and carved wooden church pews and sculptures.

Thousand Pictures

The painting collection, numbering almost a thousand pictures, is generally grouped according to nationality. The Great Gallery is a special assemblage of some of the most outstanding paintings, sculpture, furniture and decorative arts in the museum. The galaxy includes El Greco, Velasquez, Rubens, Rembrandt, Bellini, Steen, Clouet, Holbein, Goya, the Geraerd David and Master of the Morrison Triptych, Renaissance bronzes, Flemish cabinets, Italian cassoni and Majolica bowls.

Painting of the 17th and 18th Centuries in France is represented by major examples of Poussin, Fragonard, Boucher, Largilliere and Le Nain, with exquisit rococo consoles, Sevres porcelain and a terra cotta sculpture by Clodion.

French art after the revolution includes David's "Oath of the Horatii," and continues with Ingres, Delacroix, Millet, Daubigny up to the impressionists and their followers—Renoir, Degas, Van Gogh, Monet, Manet, Gauguin, Pissarro, Picasso, Derain, Vlaminck, Delaunay and Villon.

Dutch painting of the golden 17th Century is particularly well represented, with each of the many specialties—landscape, marine, still life, interior scenes, church interiors and city views. Enhancing the paintings are fine pieces of Dutch furniture and Delft ware.

Missing links are being filled in with the Flemish paintings, and the English works include 18th Century portraits and landscapes, 19th Century pre-Raphaelites, continuing into the 20th Century with Henry Moore's major abstract bronze sculpture, and paintings by Ben Nicholson, Graham Sutherland and others.

NOTICE

To lumber and building commodity buyers, general contractors and project builders — phone us for quotations on

PLYWOODS — PANELING
MOULDINGS — DOORS
WINDOWS

Cars Arriving Weekly

The Toledo Builders
OUTLET
3922 Secor Rd. — Phone GR 9-7861
Out of City Buyers Call Collect

Be a Step Ahead in '60 With

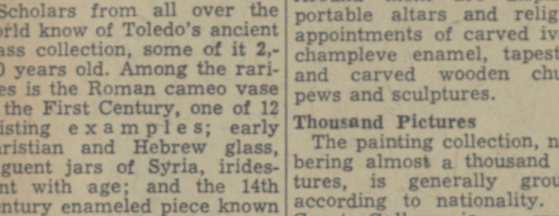
WESTINGHOUSE
Air Conditioning

All Types of Commercial and Industrial Heating, Cooling and Ventilating Systems

The HOFFMAN & HARPST Co.
ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS
642 East Woodruff Ave. CH 1-8134
Representing Westinghouse Since 1932

Firestone

CAR SAFETY SERVICES
THAT WILL KEEP YOUR CAR
ON THE MOVE!
Here's What We Do



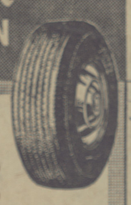
1 BRAKES
Inspect brake lining and wheel cylinders, add fluid and precision adjust brakes.

2 ALIGNMENT
Correct caster and camber and toe-in and toe-out to manufacturer's specifications.

3 BALANCE
We balance both front wheels and install necessary weights to manufacturer's specifications.

ALL FOR ONLY 9.95
Any Car
Easy Pay Day Terms

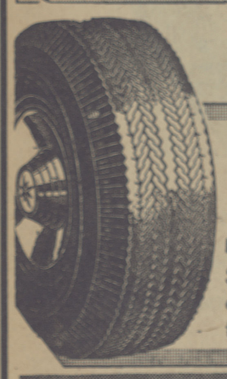
Firestone CHAMPION



6.70-15 Black Rayon, Tube-Type
11.95
Plus tax and recappable tire
ALL SIZES SALE PRICED

FIRESTONE MUFFLERS

PRECISION ENGINEERED
8.88 up
Quieter, stronger, built to last longer! Made to fit your car. Rustproofed to last up to 3 times longer.



Firestone
SIZE 7.50-14
9.88
Plus tax and recappable tire
Fits most models of Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Rambler
Same tread DESIGN, tread DEPTH, and tread WIDTH as the Firestone tires on new 1960 cars.

LET US SAFETY CHECK YOUR CAR FREE

Firestone
Detroit at Berdan — CH 4-5842
Monroe at 17th St. — CH 3-3244

Photograph courtesy Mount Palomar Observatory

It marks an expanding universe of research, development, production

This new symbol is the mark of the accelerated expansion and diversification at Autolite.

Traditionally a major supplier to the automotive industry, Autolite is expanding on a wide industrial front. A new manufacturing complex is carrying the Autolite name into the areas of plastics, ceramics, hydraulics, metalworking, die casting, instrumentation, electronics, military aircraft and missile components, and other important fields.

For further information on research, development, products, or production facilities of Autolite's 26 plants in 21 communities in the United States and Canada, write to Autolite, Toledo 1, Ohio.

- BATTERY DIVISION—Batteries for Aircraft (Rebat), Automotive, Marine, Farm, Bus, Truck, Diesel.
- BUMPER DIVISION—Automotive Bumpers and Stampings.
- CERAMICS DIVISION—Ceramic Products for Electrical, Mechanical, Thermal, and Nuclear Applications.
- DIE CASTING DIVISION—Functional and Ornamental Zinc and Aluminum Die Casting, Machining, Painting, Sub-assemblies, Nickel and Chromium Plating.
- ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS DIVISION—Fractional Horsepower Motors, Pump and Traction Motors, Coils, Condensers, Distributors, Generators, Starters, Voltage Regulators, Relays, Solenoids, Horns, Lamps, Hydraulic Equipment, Instruments and Grey Iron Castings.
- INDUSTRIAL BATTERIES DIVISION (C & D BATTERIES)—Batteries for Electric Fork Lift and Platform Trucks, Telephone Exchanges, Electrical Power Plants, Railroad Passenger Cars and Locomotives, Mine Locomotives.
- INDUSTRIAL INSTRUMENTS DIVISION—Gauges and Instrumentation to record Pressure and Thermal Changes.
- SPARK PLUG DIVISION—Spark Plugs for Aircraft, Automotive, Marine, Farm and Transport.
- WIRE DIVISION—Aircraft Wire, Magnet Wire, Hookup and Lead Wire, Automotive Wire and Cable.
- SPARD DIVISION—Hydraulic Control Devices, Research and Development.

AUTOLITE®

Now! Autolite invites you to watch the election news with Dave Garroway on NBC-TV TODAY Show—and to hear "News on the Hour," NBC Radio.

Innovations Mark School Programs

Curriculum Changes Extending Through All Grades In City System

Change and innovation have been the key words in the Toledo school system in recent years.

A host of new programs have been introduced in the system to keep pace with its unprecedented growth and the mass of educational know-how that is continually being collected in studies and research across the country.

The 1958-59 school year saw the introduction of a new arithmetic program in the elementary schools and an accelerated algebra program for superior freshmen.

In the same year new textbooks for high school English, world history and typewriting were introduced.

More Counselors

A counseling and guidance program was begun in 1959 in five high schools to increase the effectiveness of classroom teaching. Under the program, three counselors each were assigned to DeVilbiss and Libbey and two each to Woodward, Scott and Waite, supplementing the former counseling staff of two assistant principals at each school.

The counselors' work includes finding and helping those pupils who are not working up to their full potential, planning individual programs with the pupils and parents, making recommendations for college and work and performing placement services.

This year has brought more changes.

A reading center has been established with six schools participating in a pilot program. Expansion of the program is planned in the 1960-61 school year to include the entire school system.

National Program

DeVilbiss High began an advanced placement program this year with offerings in chemistry, European history, Spanish and creative writing. The program, national in scope, permits selected seniors to take college work and, by passing tests, either receive college credit or have certain prerequisites waived.

A new science program that is to begin in September has been adopted for the elementary schools. It is a broader and better organized program and offers greater continuity in instruction from grades one through eight.

French By Radio

The high school American history program has been rewritten to integrate American government and history into one course. This, too, will go into effect in September.

Some 4,000 second and third-grade pupils began studying French by radio this year and plans are being discussed to extend the program to other grades next year.

Along with learning a foreign language, the pupils gain a greater understanding of English and a greater appreciation of other peoples and cultures.

A continuing program in the school system has been the consolidation of the smaller seventh and eighth grade classes into junior high school units of sufficient size to permit a more comprehensive educational program at this transitional level.

Science Exhibits Displayed By 1,100 In City-Wide Event

Toledo's first city-wide Science Day featured displays in University Hall at the University of Toledo from 1,100 grade and high school students.

Most of the students questioned said they had worked between one and two months on their projects. The exhibits included a radio telemetering system, a homemade planetarium, a view of the U. S. radar defense system and a lie detector.

Engineer Releases Revised County Map

An up-to-date Lucas County map prepared by Robert Brannan, county engineer, was released this month. It included some 200 new streets, most of them in new suburban residential areas.

SERVING TOLEDO IN STAMPS AND COINS SINCE 1939

WANTED TO BUY

We Will Pay as Shown for Average Good or Better U.S. Coins

1857 F.E.	$ 1.00	1909-S VDB	40.00	1916-D Merc. Dime	20.00
1858 F.E.	1.10	1910-S	.60	1942 over 41 Dime	20.00
1859 or 60 Indian	.75	1911-S	1.75	1932-D Wash. 25c	3.00
1861	2.25	1912-S	1.00	1932-S Wash. 25c	2.00
1862	.50	1913-S	.50	Half Cents	1.50
1863	.35	1914-D	15.00	Large Cents	.50
1864 CN	1.10	1914-S	.80	Two Cent Pieces	.30
1864 Br. or 65	.50	1915-S	.65	Three Cent Nickel	.30
1866	3.00	1922-D	.65	Three Cent Silver	.60
1867 or 68	2.75	1924-D	2.00	Bust Half Dimes	.75
1869 or 70	3.50	1926-S	.50	Lib. Seated Half Dimes	.40
1871	5.50	1931-D	.25	Shield Nickels	.50
1872	7.50	1931-S	7.00	Bust Dimes	.50
1873-74-5	1.25	1932-1933	.10	Lib. Seated Dimes	.30
1876	2.00	1933-D	.25	20c Pieces	4.00
1877	25.00	1939-D	.05	Bust Quarters	2.00
1878	2.00	1955-S	.04	Lib. Seated Quarters	.50
1879 to 83	.20	1913-D Type I 5c	.75	Bust Halves	1.75
1884 or 86	.30	1913-S Type I 5c	1.75	Lib. Seated Half	1.25
1885	.90	1913-D Type II 5c	4.75	Bust Dollars	12.50
1887 to 1896	.10	1913-S Type II 5c	8.00	Liberty Seated Dollars	5.00
1897 to 1908	.05	1914-D Buffalo	4.75	Trade Dollars	4.00
1908-S	6.00	1915-S	2.00		
1909 Indian	.15	1939-D Jeff. 5c	.50		
1909-S Indian	25.00	1950-D	.90		
1909 VDB Lincoln	.10	1955	.10		
1909-S	5.00				

Fair Indian Cents from 1857 to 1886 accepted at ½ of the above prices. No others wanted in Fair. Please include invoice and insure all shipments. We reserve the right to return any coin or coins not up to our standards of grading.

BRYSON, INC.

612 White Street — Toledo 5, Ohio

126 KINDS — CHEESE CHEESE — 126 KINDS

CHEESE

AND MORE

CHEESE

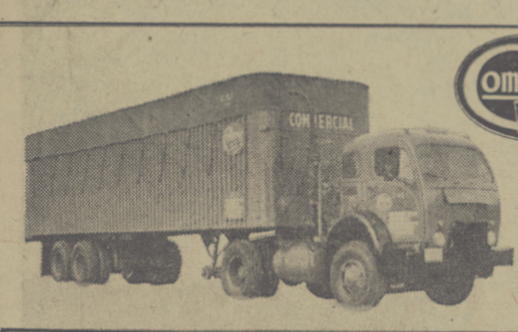
AT

HICKORY FARMS

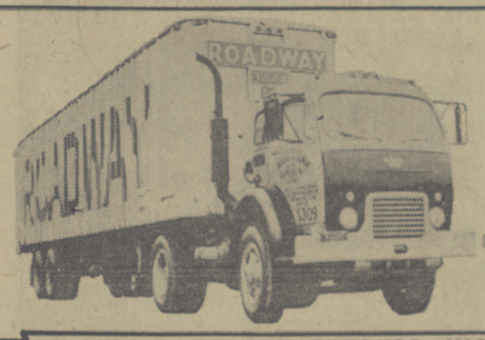
Reynolds Road, 2 Blocks South of Dorr St.

THE TRUCKING INDUSTRY

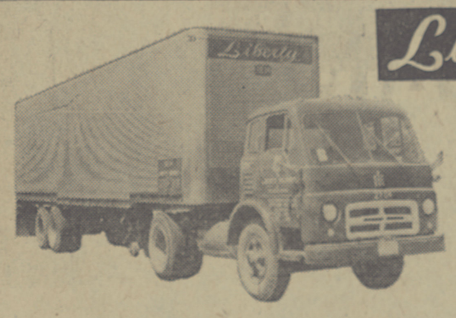
Serving The Great Lakes Region



COMMERCIAL MOTOR FREIGHT, INC.



ROADWAY EXPRESS, INC.



LIBERTY SUBURBAN MOTORS

THE TRUCKING INDUSTRY

TRUCKING MEASURES UP TO GREAT LAKES REGION SECOND MOST IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

How does one measure the importance of an industry? . . . On the number of persons it employs? . . . On the dollars it spends in an area? . . . On the amount of taxes it pays to state and federal governments? . . . On the services it renders to the people of the Great Lakes Region?

By any yardstick, the trucking industry is a vital part in the economy of the Great Lakes Region and its future. IN PAY ROLL, trucks pay one out of every 10 paychecks in the Midwest. Employ over 350,000 people. IN TAXES AND LICENSES, this year, trucks will pay millions of dollars in fees to the Midwest states and more millions to the federal treasury.

AS A CUSTOMER, the trucking industry is big. Last year Great Lakes Region truck operators spent the majority of their purchasing dollars for new trucks, tires, batteries, gasoline and diesel fuel, parts and accessories. This is a major portion of the Great Lakes Region automotive expenditures.

AS A SERVICE, trucks are indispensible . . . to farm, to factory, in the woods and at the mines, to retailers, to everyone. Trucks must roll every day if we are to enjoy our way of life and build for the future.

TRUCKING INDUSTRY IS MANY THINGS TO MANY PEOPLE

Trucks and the services they perform have become such an integral part of our daily lives that most people take them for granted. Yet, IF YOU GOT IT A TRUCK BROUGHT IT, is no empty phrase.

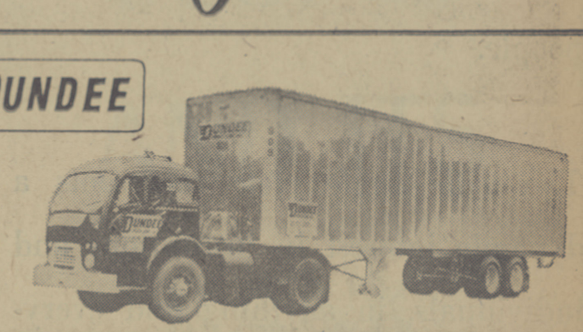
TRUCKING INDUSTRY WILL MOLD GROWTH PATTERN OF FUTURE

Truck transportation has a phenomenal growth record behind it. Yet the horizons are unlimited. The face of America is constantly changing. The demands upon Great Lakes Region businesses and resources in serving this great expansion will be matched by the flexibility of trucks and the professionals who operate our Truck lines. They will mold their growth with the living and industrial patterns of the future.

Remember YOU'RE NEXT DOOR TO EVERY MARKET WHEN YOU SHIP BY TRUCK!

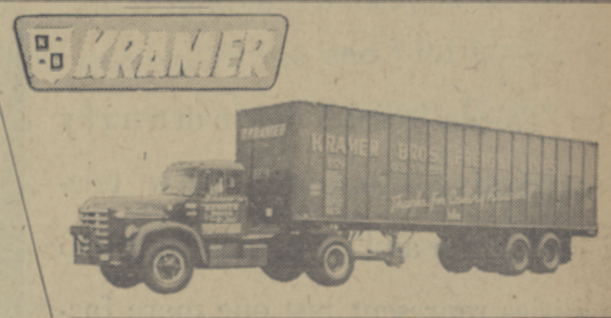
Remember to Patronize those Firms making this Message Possible

SERVING THE GREAT LAKES REGION



DUNDEE TRUCK LINE, INC.

C. H. RUMPF & SONS TRUCK LINE



KRAMER BROS. FREIGHT LINES

TOLEDO TRUCKING ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP LIST

Anderson Motor Service
Arkansas Best Freight System
Arlington Truck Company
A. P. Parts Corporation
Archbold Truck Line
Associated Truck
Auburndale Truck Company
B&P Motor Express
B&V Cartage Company
Blissfield Truck Line
Bryan Truck Line, Inc.
Buckeye Cartage Company
C. C. C. Highway
Chicago Express
Commercial Motor Freight, Inc.
Consolidated Freight Company
Custom Cartage Company, Inc.
Daniels Motor Freight, Inc.
Dean Delivery Company
Decatur Seaway Motor Express
Detroit Ball Bearing Co., of Ohio
Duff Truck Line, Inc.
Dundee Truck Line, Inc.
East Side Cartage Company
The Frank Cartage Company
Fletcher Freight Lines, Inc.
Great Lakes Express
H&G Cartage
C. L. Haskin Company
Hayes Freight Lines, Inc.
Hennis Freight Lines
Howe Weiss Oil Co.
Husman Express
Interstate Motor Freight System
Jaeck Trucking Company
Johannsen Trucking Company
Jones Transfer Company
Keeshin Transport System
Knauer Supply Company
Kramer Bros. Freight Lines
Kuhlman Truck Line
Lake Motor Freight Lines, Inc.
Lemke Cartage Company
Liberty Suburban Motors
Long Transportation Co.
A. H. Lumm Company
Mobil Oil Company
M&H Transport Service Company
Martin Bros. Container & Timber
Middle Atlantic Transportation Co.
W. L. Mead Company
Merchants Motor Freight
Midwest Haulers
Mohawk Motor, Inc.
National Transit Corporation
Norwalk Truck Line
Motor Express, Inc.
Michigan & Ohio Motor Freight Co.
Rathbun Cartage Company
Red Star Transit Company, Inc.
Roadway Express, Inc.
Rohr Cartage Company
C. H. Rumpf & Sons Truck Line
Rumpf Truck Line
Ryder Truck Rental
C. Sanders Garage & Trucking
Sentle Trucking Corporation
Shippers Dispatch, Inc.
Spector Freight System
Spelkers Garage
Swanton Truck Line
Tarbet Trucking
Terminal Cartage Company
L. R. Tiderman
Toledo Cartage Co.
Trailmobile, Inc.
Transport Motor Express, Inc.
Transamerican Freight Lines, Inc.
Tucker Freight Lines
United Trucking Service, Inc.
Werner Transportation Company
Western Express, Inc.
Whitehouse Trucking Company
M. I. Wilcox Company
Wilson Freight Forwarding Co.
Wolverine Express, Inc.

TOLEDO TRUCKING ASSOCIATION

PORTRAIT OF WTOL:

The wide angle view of radio and television goes beyond rating points and balance sheets.

The wide angle view is concerned with the future of the broadcasting industry and the community which it serves . . . with news-gathering in the public interest . . . with investments of time, money and talent in support of those agencies which serve the people.

The wide angle view represents a dynamic interest in institutions and individuals, in anything and everything that builds for better living.

It is to this wide angle view that the Community Broadcasting Company is dedicated . . . in the operation of WTOL-AM and WTOL-FM . . . and WTOL-TV, Toledo's channel eleven.

The Toledo-owned Community Broadcasting Company's new television station and its expanding radio facilities represent just one more factor in the growth of an expanding Toledo, truly a market on the move.

We thought you would like to meet the people behind the scenes of this wide angle portrait. Chances are you know most of them already . . .

FRAZIER REAMS
President, Community Broadcasting Company

WIDE ANGLE PHOTOONS BY BOB PACKO, TOLEDO

THOMAS S. BRETHERTON
MORTON NEIPP
GLENN H. REAMS
FRAZIER REAMS, JR.
WALTER J. SCHEUER
JOSEPH ALLOWAY
BENNETT BADE
NELLIE BALL
EUGENE BIELA
THOMAS S. BARR
SUSAN BIGGER
MARIANNE BIGNEY
EDWARD BOISSY
CAROLE BREMER
ROBERT BRETHERTON
ETTA BUCKLER

KENNETH BURKHALTER
MARTIN CLARK
ANGELO COULIS
ROBERT COYNE
JOSEPHINE DENTICO
WALTER DETTINGER
RICHARD DIEHN
TOM EVEN
JOSEPH EVERETT
STEPHEN FAYER
LOU FIEDLER
TOM FINN
GARY FLOYD
DONNA FOSTER
ELMER FREWALT
GALE FULTON
JOSEPH R. GAGNON

CLEM GENDRON
JOE GILLIS
LEONARD GOSTIN
FREDERICK GROWEL
JIM HAMILTON
CONNIE HARLAN
PAUL HATCHER
ARNOLD HAUSER
JOSEPHINE HEAD
THOMAS HEAD
JACQUE HEATON
MARLIESE HERNANDEZ
SHELDON HERSHENHAUS
EUGENE HILL
HAROLD HOLMES
OSCAR HUFF
JAMES IRWIN

KATHLEEN L. JACKSON
JOSEPHINE JAMERSON
WILLIAM JOERGER
TOM JOSEPHSEN
GEORGE J. KAPEL
HUBERT KATZ
JOHN KELLY
LOIS KETEL
BOBBY KOEPP
ROBERT KRIEGHOFF
LARRY LANGE
GEORGE LIGHT
NANCY LUCAS
JAMES LYNAGH
VIRGINIA MacLEAN
JESSICA MAZA
JAMES McCLELLAN

WYATT McDANIEL
LAMONT McLAUGHLIN
CHARLES MEWHOLT
ALLAN MICHAELS
ARTHUR MICHAUD
GARRY MILLER
ROBERT MILLS
DANIEL MORRIS
PAT MORRIS
BROOKS MORTON
CLEMENT MOSCROP
RUTH ANN NEIPP
VIRGINIA ORRELL
FRIEDA PAPPAS
GERALD PASCO
PATRICIA PERRY
JACK PETERSON

JOHN PETRIE
JOHN D. POLUS
JOHN E. POLUS
JERRY RICHARDS
ANTHONY RIGOLI
WILLIAM RIMMELIN
THOMAS ROSE
JULES ROSSMAN
BEATRICE RYAN
EUGENE SARTOR, JR.
SUSAN SCOTT
KENNETH SHAW
GEORGE SHELTON
SADANAND SHINDE
BERNARD SHONEBARGER
ARNOLD SIEGEL
RALPH SMITH

DONALD STAFFORD
JOHN STEINWAND
LEATRICE STRIEDL
DUANE G. STRAUB
DOUG TABNER
ORRIS TABNER
PATRICIA TIGHE
ANDREW TRAWFORD
EDWARD TYCENSKI
HAL VAN TASSEL
GORDON WARD
SUE WATKINS
JOE WEAVER
CAROL WEBB
HARLEY M. WEST, JR.
JOSEPH WEYGANDT
LELIA WORDEN

Mon., Tues., Wed. Only!
PATIO-PORT
8x12 ALUMINUM—INSTALLED
$109
NO EXTRAS—INCLUDES POSTS
OFFER LIMITED!
NOTHING DOWN—$1.50 PER WEEK
(SCREENED PORCHES A SPECIALTY)
EMPIRE HOME SUPPLY CO.
914 Starr, Toledo, O. OX 1-3107

Dream Of Group In 1901 Grew Into Art Museum

Years Of Struggle, Generous Gifts Followed Start

In 1901—the year President McKinley was shot, Queen Victoria died and the United States bought the Philippines from Spain—a few persons in Toledo decided that the city needed a museum of art.

An organization meeting was attended by 120 men, each of whom agreed to contribute $10 a year for its support. A board of trustees was elected, and Edward Drummond Libbey was the first president.

Rooms were rented in the Gardner Building, at the corner of Madison and Superior Streets, and the first exhibition was opened Dec. 2. It consisted of 94 oil paintings, mostly by European artists, brought to Toledo by Henry Reinhardt, a Chicago art dealer.

At the first annual meeting, the net worth of the museum was $285. It had a second-hand desk, lamps, rugs and reflectors, but no art. Mr. Libbey bought a house at 43th Street and Madison Avenue, remodeled it and rented it to the museum. George W. Stevens became director in November, 1903, and within a month the educational program was launched and the formation of the collections began.

First Gifts Come

The first two gifts were a mummified cat and Wilm Steelink's "Sheep in Pasture." There was a struggle to collect membership dues, and a long wait until these two items had a companion. In 1904 at the St. Louis World's Fair, the artists of Russia sent an exhibit—none of which was sold. Creditors levied claims against the paintings, and by popular subscription, money was raised in Toledo to buy the orphaned picures to fill the museum walls between exhibitions.

Gradually, museums in other cities took notice of the educational program and started similar ones, and families of children who attended the classes were appreciative of the opportunity. Since 1907, the museum has worked closely with the schools.

Courses Carry Credit

There was unquestioned public approval of the museum, but no firm financial support. By 1916, it was obvious that membership dues were insufficient to maintain the educational program, operate the building and add to the collections. Mr. Libbey proposed to give $400,000 if the people of Toledo would raise half the amount. With subscriptions from $50,000 on down, the sum was collected. In 1924, the first addition to the building was begun.

Meanwhile, evening lectures and recitals for adults were offered, and in 1921, museum courses were considered good enough to carry university credit. In that year, Arthur J. Secor gave his collection of Barbizon paintings and examples by Dutch and American followers of this school, and later, English portraits and other old masters. Mr. Libbey gave his pictures, too, and the Curtis Collection of ancient glass. He died the year before it was displayed in 1926. His will provided generously for the museum.

His bequest permitted two additions to the building—the Peristyle as a memorial to Mrs. Libbey and the school wing on the west as a memorial to himself.

Today the marble building provides nine acres of floor space, and farsighted planning made it possible for Toledo to be one of seven American cities with facilities to accommodate the exhibition of the Vienna treasures, which attracted 125,000 visitors.

RETIREMENT *Living*

Can be pleasant, comfortable and inexpensive at

ANN MANOR

2200 Scottwood Avenue corner Bancroft

Rates unfurnished	Maid service if desired furnished if preferred
Single rooms and bath from	$65.00
Living bedroom, dinette and kitchen from	$90.00
Living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchen from	$115.00
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen from	$155.00

Rentals include utilities

Elevator, garage, garden terrace, recreation room, beautiful lobby, desk service, tile baths with colored plumbing fixtures, full length mirrors, fireplaces, large refrigerators, and stoves. Large rooms, freshly redecorated, studio apts., and many other features.

Ideal location, close to churches, downtown, the Museum of Art, on bus stop. A nice section of town to live in.

Resident Mgr. Telephone CH 3 1947
or call The Sam Davis Co., CH 4-4621 for appointment

AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION WITH MODEST RENTALS

ATTENTION - MR. TRUCK OWNER!

IT'S HERE NOW—
A—
Motorola
OVERHEAD
ROOF MOUNT RADIO
FOR
YOUR TRUCK

INSTALLED
WHILE YOU WAIT!
FITS ANY TRUCK
6 or 12 Volts
Low Battery
Drain

$54.95

POSITIVE OR
NEGATIVE GROUND
RUGGED—WEATHER &
CORROSION RESISTANT

FLEET OWNERS *Take note*—You can transfer radio from truck-to-truck—easy plug-in connections!

TORRENCE RADIO MADISON AT 14th St. CH 1-7116

Serving Toledo's Real Estate Needs for Nearly 50 Years

- *Commercial*
- *Industrial*
- *Property Management*

The Al E. Reuben Co.
REALTORS
618-620 Madison Ave. CH 3-5121

SOLD
10 Homes
in
10 Days
MIDDLESEX
FRAMPTON
SYLVANIA
GODDARD
LINCOLNSHIRE
DRUMMOND
CARMELLE
WOODMONT
UPTON
MIDWOOD
(Addresses Furnished on Request)
This is an example of our FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE

HARRY WELCH

HARRY WELCH REALTY CO.
GR 9-7561
JE 6-0348

THE BACKBONE OF THE COMMUNITY

IS ITS PEOPLE AND ITS BANK

Whatever your banking needs may be, from a savings account to a personal loan, we will welcome the opportunity to be of service to you. You'll find all of us attentive, friendly and cooperative, to the end that banking here will be a pleasure to you.

THE GENOA BANKING CO.
Genoa, Ohio
Furthering the proof of a market on the move, this area bank represents over $4,922,000 in deposits of 3-4,000 people.
MR. C. E. WOOD, President

THE HOLGATE STATE BANK
Holgate, Ohio
Pres., L. E. Fruth
Cashier, A L Geist
Furthering the proof of a market on the move, this area bank represents over 3¼ million in deposits of 5,000 people.
Branch Bank—Malinto, Ohio

THE EXCHANGE BANK OF LUCKEY
Luckey, Ohio
Complete banking service.
Pres.—Mr. G. V. Huss
Cashier, Marion Layman
Ass. Cashier, Mr. Lester Miller
Ass. Cashier, Donald Kock
Furthering the proof of a market on the move, this area bank represents over 3 million deposits of 4-5,000 people.

THE MILAN STATE BANK
Milan, Mich.
Mr. Grant L. Laskey, Pres.
Complete Banking Service
Our 50th Anniversary of service to the community
We carry 6 million dollars in deposits for 8-10 thousand people.

OFFERING A COMPLETE AND INFORMED BANKING SERVICE TO SOUTHERN MONROE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
Four Offices to Serve You
"MONROE STATE SAVINGS BANK"
Temperance, Monroe, Ida, Petersburg
Member of F.D.I.C.

THE WOODVILLE STATE BANK
Woodville, Ohio
Serving the Community since 1902
Member Federal Reserve System
Member F.D.I.C.

THE DEERFIELD STATE BANK
Deerfield, Mich.
Arthur J. Ingold, President
Guy H. Roberts, Executive Vice President
J. Cleon Mason, Vice President
Adele Roberts, Cashier
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WHARTON BANK
Wharton, Ohio
Member F.D.I.C.
58 Years of complete Banking Service
Emery P. Kear, President
George W. Huston, Vice Pres.

THE CROGHAN COLONIAL BANK
Sandusky County's Largest Bank
Four Locations For Your Convenience
Over 18,500 Depositors

THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK
Fremont, Ohio
Fremont's only National Bank
Will occupy new building Sept. 1st. with complete banking service, with fine, courteous, helpful assistance.
F. J. Daubel, President
R. J. Parker, Vice President

THE FREMONT SAVINGS BANK CO.
Fremont, Ohio
A bank that KNOWS Fremont and Sandusky County.
A bank that Fremont and Sandusky County KNOWS.
Member F.D.I.C.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS DEPOSIT CO.
Swanton, Ohio
Complete Banking Service
Member F.D.I.C.
Paul E. Rhein, President
L. R. Baker, Vice President

EDGERTON STATE BANK
Edgerton, Ohio
58 years of continuous service. Resources over 7 million dollars, with complete banking service to all.
E. C. Poole, President
H. J. Herman, Cashier

CYGNET SAVINGS BANK CO.
Cygnet, Ohio
Furthering the proof of "Market on the Move" the Cygnet Savins Bank is at the present time serving 3,710 Commercial accounts and 3,663 savings accounts.
61 years of competent service with no foreclosures. The bank has 14 shareholders, eight of which are members of the Board of Directors, and all but one are full time employees of the Bank.
Carl H. Schwyn, President
Mrs. Alice M. Schwyn, Vice Pres.

THE FARMERS SAVINGS BANK CO.
Stony Ridge, Ohio
Great Eastern Shopping Center
Incorporated 1921 with $25,000 Capital, and population of 350. Our 2 banks today serve over 7500 customers, with total assets of over $8,000,000.00 Capital and surplus total $500,000.00.
Member of F.D.I.C.
A. L. Elliot, President
A. G. Welling, Vice President

THE SYLVANIA SAVINGS BANK CO.
Sylvania, Ohio
The Toledo Area is on the move
Servicing our accounts with electronics, the home of Chek-Trol, the economical and convenient way to pay your bills and control finances.
Drive-ins, open Friday 4-6
Full Banking Saturday till Noon
Try Better Banking For Better Living

THE PERRYSBURG BANKING CO.
Perrysburg, Ohio
Free Parking Lot and Drive-In window Service. Member of F.D.I.C.
The Friendly Bank on the Corner.

3% INTEREST
And it's guaranteed
That's the nice thing about saving your money with us. It earns the highest rate a Federally insured bank is allowed to pay. On the basis of earnings, safety and availability you're wise to save in a bank . . . our bank.
The ROSSFORD SAVINGS BANK
Rossford, Ohio

SINCE 1883
MORETON STORAGE CO.

On the Move With Toledo

1883 — Edison lights New York street — MORETON pioneers Toledo moving business in city hit by worst flood in history.
1908 — Wright Brothers in air with flying machine — Toledo has new Secor Hotel — MORETON opens first warehouse of fireproof contruction.
1919 — First World War over — Dempsey beats Willard in Toledo — MORETON operates first gasoline-powered van.
1925 — Lindbergh plans to fly Atlantic — Toledo's Art Museum inherits fifteen million from Libbey — MORETON puts fifty horses to pasture, and fully mechanized fleet shares city streets with finlizzie.
1960 — Age of Sputniks and satellites — MORETON pioneers Toledo's first direct-to-Europe air charter service, through affiliation with Swissair.

"MORETON FOR MOVING" "MORETON FOR MOVING"

1883 North American VAN LINES Inc 1960

MORETON STORAGE CO.
Now offering world-wide service

DENTAL PLATES

Above All
Experience Counts!

This office has been fitting DENTAL PLATES for many years.

We Never Quit a Patient Until He Is Satisfied

DR. L. C. WEAVER
DENTIST
615 ADAMS ST.

DR. BOHN
DR. SIRAK
Associates

CH 4-5783
HRS. 9 to 5

U.S. ROYAL TIRES
Built To Carry Autoists
Safely at 1960 Speeds.
...Yet Cost No More.

WAYNE TIRE CO.
1310 MONROE ST. CH 8-4411

LMC Is Credited For Improvement In Labor Record

City Ranked Fourth In Nation In Strike Losses 16 Years Ago, Moved To 37th By End Of '58

By SAM ALLEN
Blade Staff Writer

Sixteen years ago Toledo was ranked fourth among all cities in the nation in a Labor Department listing of man-hours lost through strikes.

By the end of 1958 Toledo was way down the list—in 37th place.

And last year, while the national trend in labor-management disputes increased, Toledo's work stoppages decreased sharply.

Toledo's man-day strike losses in 1959 totaled 97,500, compared with 262,000 in 1958. (Man-day figures are computed by multiplying the number of men idled by the number of days they were off the job.)

Nationally the man-day losses rose from 24 million in 1958 to 68 million in 1959.

Observes 15th Birthday

What factors have influenced the improvement which has taken Toledo from fourth place in 1944 to a ranking far down the list today?

Much of the credit for the healthier labor-management climate stems from Toledo's Labor - Management - Citizens Committee, which this year observed its 15th birthday.

Toledo's LMC is the nation's pioneer tripartite municipal agency dedicated to promotion of industrial harmony. The committee was born in June, 1945, although it was not formally chartered until February, 1946.

It is a voluntary agency with no power to compel unions or management to accept settlements it helps negotiate. Unpaid committee members come from labor, management and the public.

The LMC, which has had a full-time director (Jerome Gross) since 1946, has not been content to merely offer its services after strikes have broken out.

Early in 1959 the committee membership unanimously adopted a program of preventive mediation. The move, a sharp departure from previous LMC operations, is described as the "diagnostic clinic approach."

General Purpose

General purpose of the program is to provide the method through which the LMC can help "any company in Toledo that finds itself in a situation where it is facing competitive difficulties."

In December last year the LMC adopted a simplified grievance arbitration procedure for minor disputes.

Formation of the LMC was recommended in 1945 by Michael V. DiSalle, now governor and then vice mayor, in the form of a resolution in City Council.

In the ensuing 15 years the LMC concept has attracted nation-wide attention and the "Toledo Story" has been the subject of articles in many parts of the country.

Reaches Milestone

Toledo's labor growth reached a milestone last year when, after nearly four years of debate, the city's AFL and CIO unions were merged.

The resulting organization—the Toledo Area AFL-CIO Council—represents an estimated 50,000 union members. Among other activities the new council sponsors a monthly educational program.

Outside the AFL-CIO central labor body are some 14,000 Teamsters in Joint Council 44, representing a strong faction in Toledo's labor community.

Toledo's railroad workers recently formed the Toledo Area Council of Railroad Workers, first local central labor body for the many railroad brotherhoods and lodges.

612 Madison Ave.
National Bank Bldg.

"RELIABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1878"

You'll find it makes a difference . . . a BIG difference as to where you buy that diamond or any other jewelry

7-diamond pair
$158 both rings

For high hearts and small budgets

14-diamond pair
$184 both rings

7-diamond pair
$260 both rings

Rare Values . . .
Wedding Ring Sets

diamonds enlarged to show detail

diamond studded engagement and wedding ring sets . . . perfectly matched and ablaze with diamonds . . . must be seen to be appreciated.

30-60-90-day charge or 10 months payment plan

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:15
Mondays, Noon to 8:45

The BROER-KAPP Co.
612 Madison Ave. — NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Here's The Whole Story

LUCK LUCK

Do you believe in luck? I should say we do! It's a wonderful force;
We take a listing the others forgot about. Having listed it we go to town on our customers' files. We screen and bother the buyers—chase the shoppers away—the telephone bill gives the management nausea. We keep phoning, plugging, and advertising—We keep showing the listing a little more often, work a little harder and a little longer—we keep hammering away enthusiastically. We keep the head cool, the feet warm, and the mind busy.
We plan the work and work the plan—rain or shine, and then—LUCK does all the rest.

OUR REWARD

Substantial Increase In Sales Every Year For The Past 15 Years.

Our Ads Chosen As Outstanding By Leading Clippings And Advertising Circles.

Recognition By Your Attorney

Recommended By Fellow Realtors

Large Following

EVER MINDFUL of our OBLIGATION

to the people of this community for their loyalty to us over the many years,

WE PLEDGE

the finest Brokerage service available and respectfully solicit the continued patronage of the citizens of Toledo and neighboring towns.

A. A. REALTY CO., REALTOR

Practice Limited to . . .
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENTS
BUSINESS BROKERAGE
511 Gardner Building CH 4-4619
Ohio — Michigan — Indiana
Brokers

TOLEDO'S PROGRESS
it's wonderful!

Industry, labor, government, education — if we will just pause and take inventory of the great progress that has been made in Toledo in recent years in various fields, progress that has and will continue to benefit you and me, our children and future generations — then we will, or should, be confident and greatly encouraged that there is a better day tomorrow for all of us. Our schools for a better educated people that measure the value of education — labor for its vast gains toward understanding with industry, industry for a better understanding with labor — and our local government leaders, regardless of party — leaders that make collective farsighted effort to keep the future of TOLEDO looking brighter . . . this is PROGRESS . . . and it's wonderful!

TOLEDO ASSOCIATION of HOME BUILDERS
MEMBER
Serving Greater Toledo

In order to display the sign of the Toledo Association of Home Builders, a builder must be well qualified by his knowledge, training and experience. He has pledged himself to protect your rights and to be honest and honorable in all his construction dealings.

YOUR ONLY REAL SECURITY — A HOME OF YOUR OWN

Toledo Association of Home Builders, Inc.
"The Backbone of the Toledo Area Home-Building Industry"
AN INDUSTRY & CONSUMER SERVICE ORGANIZATION
Dedicated To More And Better Homes In The Toledo Area
Affiliated With: National Association of Home Builders & Ohio Home Builders Associaton
564 Spitzer Building CH 8-5555

THE CARLTON
BETTER LIVING

CORNER MADISON AND MICHIGAN

The Carlton is a most comfortable apartment hotel, completely renovated, conveniently located, with maid service and automatic elevator. Truly a fine place for better living! All rooms are fully carpeted and all have modern baths, at reasonable rates.

The popular M&M drug corner — A modern store open nearly 20 out of 24 hours every day. At the M&M executive pharmacists compound your vital prescriptions and maintain a complete stock of new medications in the progressive pharmaceutical industry.

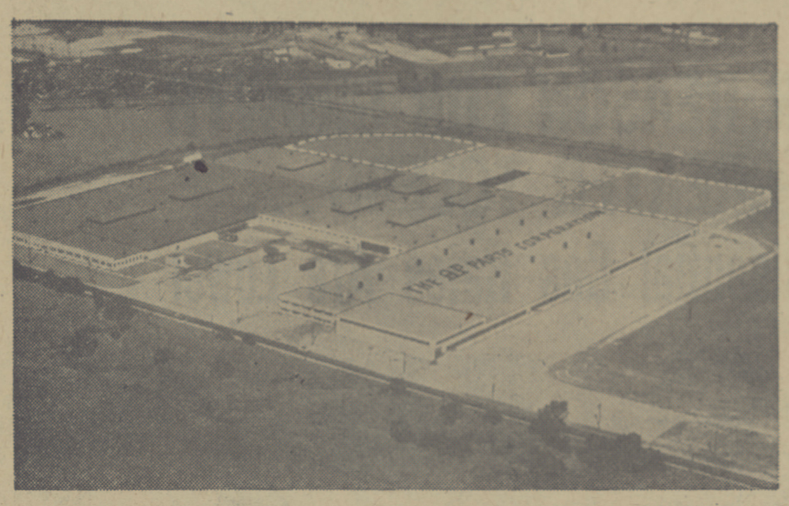
The White-Haines Optical Co., serving its trade with distinction, conducts its business in a modern atmosphere of beautiful decor with precision machinery that approaches automation — proudly keeping step with progress.

Seaboard Finance Company, 905 Madison, Ave., one of the leading consumer finance companies in this country with over 560 offices, is also keeping pace with Toledo's Progress by opening this beautiful air-conditioned office with new furnishings for convenience of its many customers.

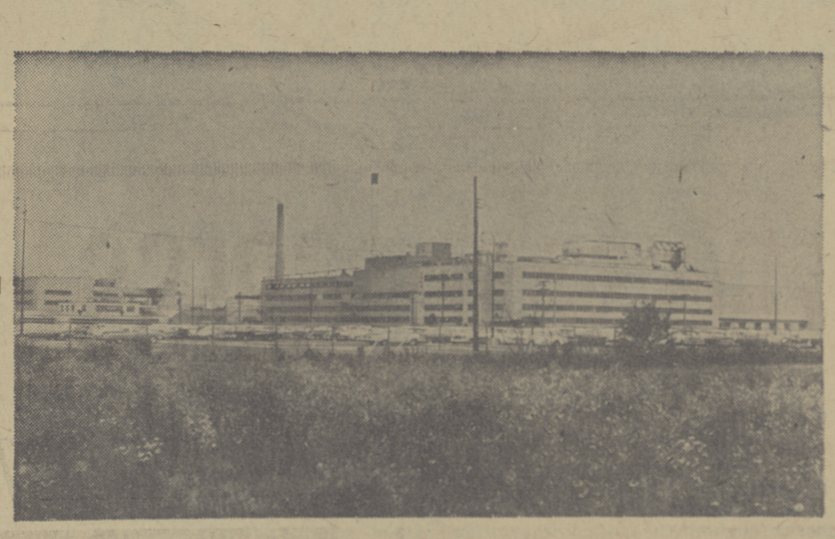
Another Example of Four Firms Progressing with Toledo

WHAT MAKES TOLEDO *a good* LABOR TOWN?

• Industry Expansions Show Confidence in UAW in Toledo

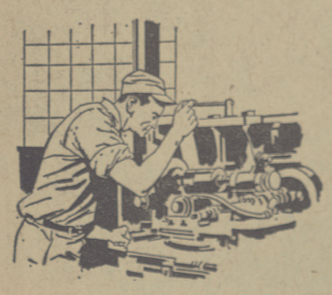


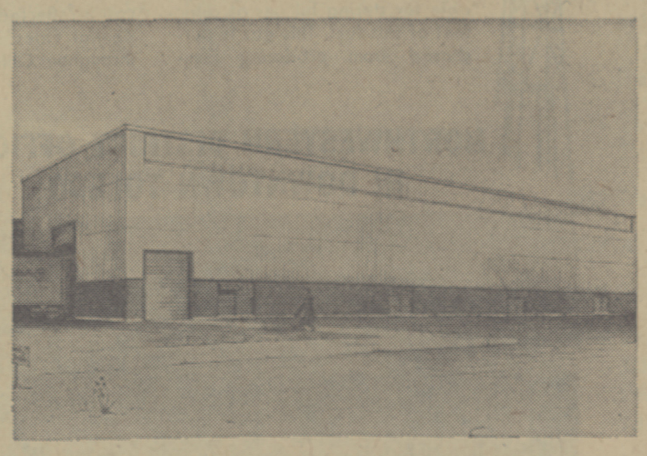
AP Parts



Allied Chemical

Dana Corporation





Surface Combustion

RICHARD GOSSER
Vice President, Int'l Union UAW

OVER THE PAST decade and more, Toledo has gained increasing stature as a good labor town—a good place in which to work and live. The reason can best be summed up in one word—RESPONSIBILITY!

Responsibility is a two-way street. It involves a sense of awareness and the ability of all segments of the community to do the right thing for the common good of all. In the Toledo area, the UAW has earned a deserved reputation in this regard.

By its participation and cooperation in Toledo's famed Labor-Management-Citizens Committee, the UAW has helped the community chalk up one of the most enviable records of labor-management harmony in the nation. Service by its officers on the Toledo Industrial Development Council and the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority is evidence of the UAW's recognition and desire to attract new industry and its continued efforts to maintain a good labor climate.

In collective bargaining, the UAW has endeavored to reach fair and equitable contract which take into account the company's competitive position and necessity to make a fair profit, while at the same time protecting members' living standards and their needs in times of unemployment, sickness and in old age.

Proof that management has recognized the responsibility of the UAW is seen by that fact that during the past five years it has poured more than $10 million into expansion of plant facilities. Expressing their confidence in the UAW by plant expansions were such firms as Allied Chemical, AP Parts, Bingham Stamping, Dana Corp., Surface Combustion, Acme Specialty and Peters Stamping. The same confidence in Toledo UAW members was expressed when General Motors and Continental Aviation & Engineering Co. joined the area's industrial community.

CHARLES BALLARD
Director, Region 2B UAW

Clem Holewinski,
President, Local 12 UAW

Joe Wlodarz,
President, Local 48 UAW

P. W. Crunkilton,
President, Local 14 UAW

Zigmond Kleparek,
President, Local 1064, UAW

Edward Luettke,
President, Local 16 UAW

A. Sparagowski,
President, Local 1058, UAW

Herman N. Sperr,
President, Local 773, UAW

Alfred Davis,
President, Local 11 UAW

We, the leadership of the United Auto Workers (AFL-CIO) in Lucas County, are proud of our community and pledge our efforts and cooperation to work for its continued growth and progress. We realize that only in this way can we gain the job opportunities so vitally needed by our citizens today, and our children tomorrow. We wish to assure our fellow citizens that we will do all we can to build a larger, more prosperous community.

UAW Diagnostic Clinic

UAW Summer Camp
Sand Lake, Michigan

Monthly Get-togethers for UAW Retirees

YET THE CONCERN of the UAW for its members and the welfare of their families extends beyond the bargaining table. Through its Summer Camp in Sand Lake, Mich., Local 12 each year affords some 2,500 children—regardless of union affiliation of their parents—a memorable vacation experience. A Diagnostic Clinic, founded by the Willys Unit of Local 12, stands as a milestone in safeguarding the health of union members of all affiliations in the community. At its annual Christmas Party, Local 12 plays hosts to some 10,000 children in the Toledo area. And an annual dance sponsored by the Women's Guild of Local 12 Summer Camp is another effort to bring together and improve relations of all segments of the community.

These achievements are evidence of the UAW'S faith, trust and confidence in the Toledo community . . . proof that the UAW stands ready to make its contribution and do its part for the greater growth and prosperity of this area.

Lucas County Citizenship Council, UAW

425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio

We're Ready...

We have geared our operation to the growth of the Toledo area. Our roots are deep in this area because we have been providing our services to the individual . . . businessman and industrialist since 1887. Rated as Toledo's leading insurance agency . . . we are ready to provide you with INSURANCE MANAGEMENT coupled with our famous PERSONAL SERVICE.

Listen to the P-C Newscast
7:30 A.M., Mon., Wed., Fri., WOHO

PICTON-CAVANAUGH, INC.
CASUALTY • FIRE • LIFE • BONDS
518 Jefferson • Toledo, Ohio • CHerry 3-3251

100 Musical Offerings Fill Seasonal Calendar

Offerings Range From Symphony To Jazz During Year

In any one year, Toledo is the locale of at least 100 musical offerings, either by professional artists, or persons with training in music and the dance.

Most of the city's major musical attractions are booked by the Museum of Art. Familiar to local audiences are the Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston Symphony Orchestras, all of which have appeared on the Museum's Peristyle series.

Similarly, in the chamber music series, such ensembles as the Netherlands String Quartet, the Trio di Bolzano and the Camera Concerti, have been heard here. These were part of the museum's Great Gallery series, named for the museum room where such concerts are given.

Quartet Series

Mary Manse College offered a series of programs by the University of Michigan Stanley Quartet last season.

The Museum again dipped a cautious foot into the waters of jazz this year and sponsored an Erroll Garner concert which drew a healthy-sized audience. Most jazz attractions go to the Sports Arena, with unpredictable success. Last fall, a one-night Newport Festival played to a relatively small house to hear such jazz greats as Thelonious Monk, George Shearing, Lennie Tristano and Anita O'Day.

From time to time, groups other than the museum sponsor the appearance of professional musicians. For example, Dr. Alexander Schreiner of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah, was heard in a free concert jointly presented by the Museum and the Toledo Chapter, American Guild of Organists. And the St. Paul's AME Zion Church presented Philippa Schuyler, recognized young Pittsburgh pianist.

Free Programs

A number of trained musicians—singers, players, dancers—present concerts for local audiences, either free or at modest admission fees. Among the free programs are those of such groups as the Euterpean Club, Eurydice Club, Toledo Civic Chorus, Toledo Choral Society and Teutonia Maennerchor; concerts are given at a modest fee by the Toledo Swiss Singers, Toledo Dance Theater, Toledo Ballet Workshop, and the Toledo Opera Association.

Instrumentalists whose music is a hobby may join the Center Orchestra, which is organized under the auspices of the Jewish Community Center. For the hobbyist-singers there are membership possibilities in various choral groups in the city.

During the year, the University of Toledo Rocket Choristers are heard in free local concerts and the choral ensembles of many colleges and universities perform in various parts of the city.

Finally, there are the many student recitals presented by the teachers of piano, strings and brass. Such programs are free, and of interest primarily to the parents and relatives of the performers. But there is a surprisingly large proportion of commendable playing which music devotees can enjoy.

FOR COMPLETE DIE CASTING SERVICE

After 30 years of serving the die casting industry we have expanded to offer you complete die casting service.

DESIGN —
Our staff of experienced die casting engineers stay with the job from initial design to finished casting.

DIE CASTING —
Complete facilities to produce casting weighting 14 lbs. zinc.

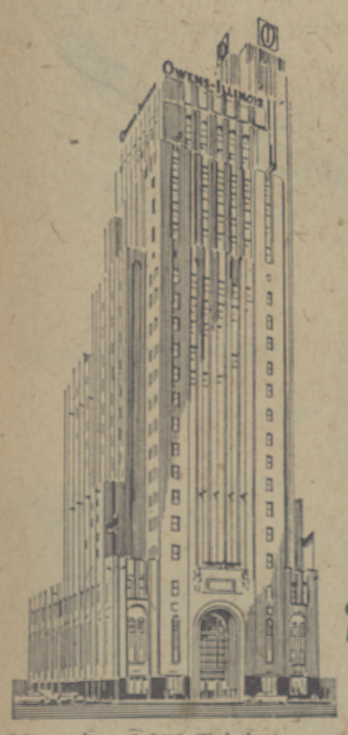
PLATING —
Plating of all sizes, weights, and types available, from barrel zinc to most difficult, automobile bumpers.

LABORATORY & INSPECTION FACILITIES —
Our laboratory and inspection facilities is your assurance of quality castings.

DiSalle

THE DISALLE PLATING & DIE CASTING CO., Inc.
2851 South Ave., Toledo 9, Ohio

LANDMARKS OF PROGRESS...
in TOLEDO—Glass Center of the World

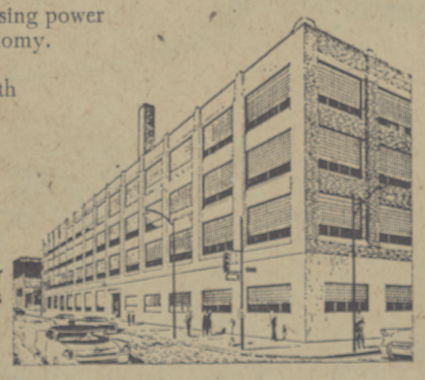


In these four buildings are employed nearly 4,000 Owens-Illinois men and women of Greater-Toledo. Their employment means payrolls and purchasing power which adds strength to the area's economy.

Through nation-wide Company growth and progress, Owens-Illinois payrolls here have long provided a part of the economic drive which has marked Toledo's advancement. These four buildings are a visible sign of that contribution — past, present and future.

Owens-Illinois Building
Madison & St. Clair

More than 1,250 Toledo-area residents work in the O-I General Offices. Total Company employment exceeds 36,000.



Duraglas Center
14th & Adams

Customer service facilities, staffed by nearly 500, offer Owens-Illinois customers the advantages of specialized package design, product and packaging research, and marketing services.

Libbey Glass Division Plant
Ash & Champlain

Home of fine Libbey table glassware, this manufacturing plant employs nearly 1,500 and is one of 60 Owens-Illinois plants and mills located throughout the nation.

Owens-Illinois Technical Center
1700 North Westwood

One of the world's largest and most complete glass, plastics and forest products research facilities, housing more than 750 scientists, engineers, technicians and staff personnel.

MAKERS OF (O) PRODUCTS | OWENS-ILLINOIS
GENERAL OFFICES • TOLEDO 1, OHIO

MONEY AVAILABLE

Having Money Available
is the business of The United.

Money Available to its Savings
Account Customers.

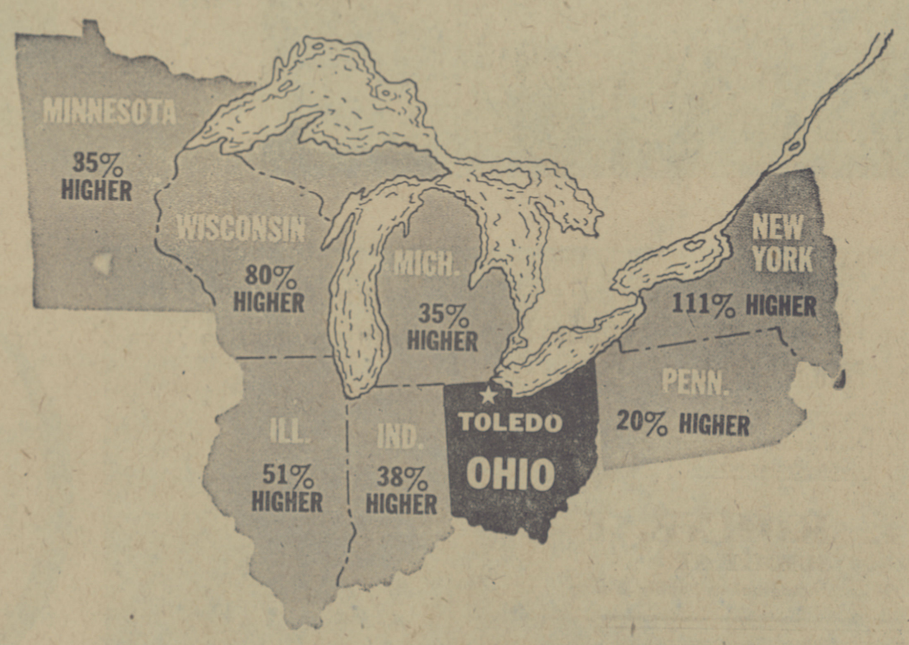
Money Available to the
Home Owner
for Buying, Building, Refinancing,
or Repairing or Improving his home.

UNITED SAVINGS

Madison at Huron / Sylvania at Berkeley / Parkway Plaza / Westgate

ANOTHER REASON FOR GROWTH IN GREATER TOLEDO...

Ohio's Residential Gas Rates Are Lower



Constantly expanding use of natural gas both as a fuel and a tool contributes to the residential, commercial and industrial growth in the entire Toledo area. One reason for this expanded use is the fact that residential rates are 28 per cent higher throughout the United States than in Ohio.

Comparison of the residential gas rates in the states bordering the Great Lakes, as shown above, points up graphically what an advantage Ohio users enjoy.

The Northwestern District of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company serves 117,227 residential, commercial and industrial customers. This is an increase of 2,510 since 1959.

More than 57 miles of new gas lines, in various sizes, were installed in 1959 in the Northwestern District and the company plans to continue this line expansion program in 1960.

Drilling Storage Wells

An adequate supply of natural gas at moderate rates is afforded by Ohio Fuel's program of underground storage of this fuel to meet tremendous demands in homes, in stores and in industries during peak use periods.

Ohio, part of America's original natural gaslands, has huge underground rock formations suitable for storing billions of cubic feet of this fuel. This gas is purchased from producing companies in the southwest section of the United States, then pumped to these underground "warehouses" in Ohio.

The fact that Ohio Fuel purchases a large portion of the gas in summertime, stores it underground in Ohio for use the following winter, contributes to the lower cost of this fuel. This lower cost is reflected in the lower residential rates in this area and throughout Ohio.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN TOLEDO

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company's new three-story glass, aluminum and porcelain paneled building with terraced plaza frontage on Jefferson Avenue at Erie Street which represented an investment in land and building of approximately $1,280,000 is expected to be completed this year. This modern structure will contain every customer convenience and will be completely gas air conditioned. A feature of the new building will be a completely equipped home service department.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company
Part of the Columbia Gas System

Churches Building At $2 Million Rate; Streamline Sunday School Facilities

Major Renovations And Expansions Included In 'Boom'

By LESTER HEINS
Blade Religion Editor

Church building projects completed since Jan. 1, now under construction, or scheduled to start before the end of 1960, have a combined estimated cost of nearly $4 million.

The rate of construction is being maintained at the level of about $2 million annually in work completed, a survey of activities by churches of all major denominations shows.

Five new sanctuaries have been dedicated since Jan. 1 at a cost of $987,000.

An additional $1.5 million was spent on facilities for parish education, social and recreational activities, major renovations and expansions.

Building Boom Continues

Projects scheduled to begin later this year will include expenditures of an estimated $1.5 million.

Statistical reports issued at conferences and conventions, covering data for the previous calendar year, indicate that the "church building boom," which has been in progress for the past decade, is showing no signs of tapering off.

One factor which has contributed to the extensive construction program, according to church officials, is the birth rate which has been consistently high since World War II.

In addition to the increased number of children enrolled, churches have greatly expanded the programs of parish education.

Sunday school classes which formerly huddled in large, noisy basement assembly rooms, now have soundproof classrooms with desk chairs and other modern furnishings. More emphasis also has been placed on adult education and on fellowship functions which require facilities which years ago were beyond the dreams of average congregations.

New sanctuaries completed so far this year include:

► The Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, 2820 Alexis Rd., the Rev. Richard Smith, pastor, $180,000.

► Faith Evangelical United Brethren Church, Coy Road and Starr Avenue, the Rev. Roy E. Cramer, pastor, $200,000.

► Maumee Baptist Church, 1400 Cass Rd., the Rev. Warren E. Jackson, pastor, $50,000.

► St. Hyacinth Catholic, Parkside Boulevard and Victory Avenue, the Rev. W. A. Czajkowski, pastor, $350,000.

► Grace Lutheran, 4441 Monroe St., the Rev. Karl Brenner, pastor, $217,000.

Two projects recently started which include new sanctuaries are Christ Presbyterian, Sylvania Avenue and Talmadge Road, $450,000; and Holy Cross Lutheran, Eleanor and Vermaas Avenues, $300,000.

Completed Projects

Expansion and remodeling jobs completed include: Epiphany Lutheran, parish house addition, $65,000; Hope Lutheran, parish hall and sanctuary expansion, $325,000; First St. Mark's Lutheran, parish house, $90,000, and Monroe Street Methodist, remodeling, $135,000.

Projects on the drawing boards, scheduled to begin later this year, include Epworth Methodist, new sanctuary and parish building, advance cost estimate, $650,000; St. John's Lutheran, East Side, parish education building, advance estimate, $300,000, and Anshai Sfard Synagogue, new building at Algonquin Parkway and Monroe Street, advance estimate, $300,000.

New High School To Open In Fall In Hillsdale County

Only Three One-Classroom Buildings Remain And Pupils Transfer Causes Problem

From The Blade Correspondent

HILLSDALE, Mich., June 25 Hillsdale County has made no significant changes within the past year, and the population increase of the entire county is not such as to present any major problems now.

The new high school is to be ready or occupancy this fall. This project was voted last year.

Business continues on an even level with Allied Products Co.'s two plants continuing as the major employers.

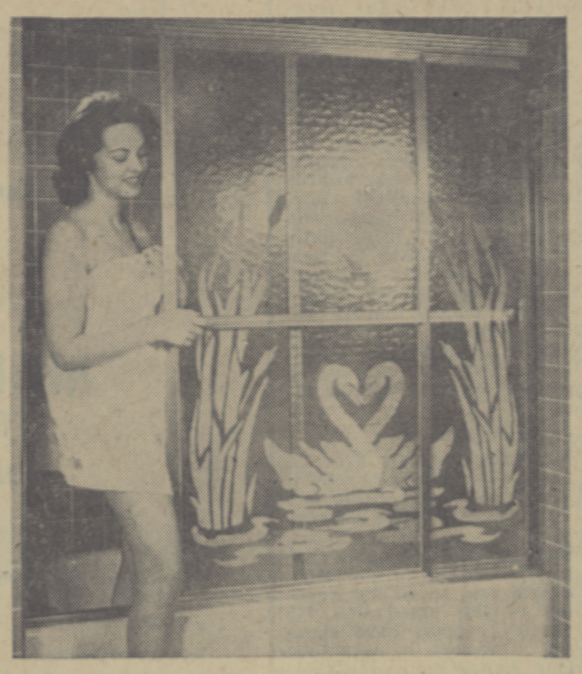
The oil boom in the northern part of the county, in Scipio and Adams Townships, initially has not brought in much additional employment, except for the seven or eight well-drilling rigs in operation.

The main problem in Hillsdale County schools has not been so much a population increase as the constant influx of students from the closing of rural schools, with only three one-room schools still in operation in the county.

At Reading, with the hope of annexing more districts, the voters last year approved a $740,000 addition to take care of the increase in school population.

At Pittsford, the need for a new gymnasium and additional classrooms, were recognized at a recent election.

THE MODERN BATHROOM DEMANDS
Futura Shower Enclosures



MADE IN TOLEDO

57½" and 58½" Glass Tub Enclosures $49.95
All glass 7/32" thickness
60" Fiberglass and Plastic Tub Enclosures $49.95

Towel Bars & Sand Etched Figures Available at Additional Cost
All types and sizes of tub and shower enclosures available.

JOHN F. STARK & SONS
2014 West Central Ave. GR 2-1164
Write for Dealerships in Surrounding Areas

ALL MAKES WATCHES and CLOCKS
3-DAY SERVICE
1-YEAR GUARANTEE
STRETCH BANDS REPAIRED, $1.00 UP
DOLGIN JEWELRY
707 Adams St.

Headquarters
RIDING APPAREL
Jodphur Trousers—Jodphur Boots
English Riding Boots
Western Apparel Square Dance Clothes
HOWARD'S
CH 6-2281 413 Superior St.

1884 *Serving Toledo* 1960
and Surrounding Territory
for More Than ¾ of a Century!

GEO. L. KOHNE, Inc.
602 SUMMIT ST.
Toledo's Oldest Photographer Supply House

NEW SUMMER STORE HOURS
Through July and August
Open Daily 7:30 to 5—Sat. 'til 1 P.M.
Open Monday Nights Until 8:30 P.M.

Lindsey Wallpaper & Paint Co.
717-719 Adams St. CH 3-2186

Toledo's oldest furniture store

. . . founded in 1888 has grown with Toledo through the years. From a small beginning, Johnson's moved to Summit St., within two years after opening the original store. After 68 successful years in that location they opened their present store in beautiful DeVeaux Village, 2600 Sylvania Ave. In the meantime, sensing the growing desire of the public for Early American furniture, Johnson's opened the Maple and Cherry Shop. This shop is devoted exclusively to Colonial furniture and accessories.

1888 Founding of the Libbey Glass Company, making Toledo the Glass Capital of the world.
JOHNSON'S FINE FURNITURE store founded.
Year of the Great Blizzard.

1891 **Johnson's moved to their Summit St. location.**

1892 World's Fair in Chicago.
First electric street car made its initial run in Toledo.

1893 The Wheeler Opera House burned.

1895 The Valentine Theater opened in Toledo.

1900 Toledo Zoo opened with the donation of one wood chuck.

1901 The Toledo Art Museum opened.

1903 The Wright Brothers made their first flight.

1905 Flight of the first lighter than air craft in Toledo.

1910 Boy Scouts of America founded.

1912 The Toledo Art Museum moved to its new and present location.
The sinking of the Titanic.
The Girl Scouts of America founded.

1915 The Toledo Library founded.
Panama Canal opened.

1927 The Lindbergh Flight.

1928 Al Jolson made the first talking picture.

1932 The flight of Amelia Earhart.

1955 The new Y.W.C.A. opened.
JOHNSON'S OPENED THE FIRST AND ORIGINAL MAPLE & CHERRY SHOP IN THE TOLEDO AREA.

1956 **JOHNSON'S OPENED THEIR NEW STORE in DeVeaux Village Shopping Center.**

1959 Seaway opens.
Shoppers Town opens new store in DeVeaux Village Shopping Center.

Maple & Cherry Shop
Sylvania Ave. & Douglas Rd.

JOHNSON'S *Fine Furniture*
2600 Sylvania Avenue, in DeVeaux Village
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Sat. Until 5:30

PORT OF TOLEDO
ON THE MOVE
BOOMING! BUILDING!
BIG IN 1959
BIGGER IN '60

PORT AUTHORITY SITE . . . ON THE MOVE

The artist's drawing (above) pictures the first and second stage developments of 85 acres of Port Authority-owned property at the mouth of the Maumee River. Twenty-eight acres and 800 feet of dock have been completed. In 1961 the entire 85-acre land and dock area will be completed with more than a half mile of berthing space for ocean-going vessels. At right: Toledo Overseas Terminals, Inc., and Industrial Molasses Corporation now operating at Port Authority facility.

A HARBOR-FULL OF SERVICE

Toledo Marine Terminals, Inc. (above), a privately owned facility, is in its eleventh year of operation. Facilities include 1,542 feet of concrete dock with general cargo operations on a 13½-acre tract. At left: Overseas vessels such as these make regular calls at the Port of Toledo.

ALWAYS A *GREAT* LAKE PORT . . .

Always a great lake port, the Port of Toledo's annual average over the past five years has been 33 million tons. Now—with the port's newest general cargo facility, Toledo Overseas Terminals, in its first full season of operation, Toledo's potential as a world port for general cargo is expanding. Industrial Molasses' handling of liquid products contributed greatly in '59 to the 275% increase in overseas cargo. Toledo Harbor Warehousing Corporation, with more than 1,000 feet of wharf, is a specialized facility handling principally rolls of newsprint. Add to these—new grain activity and a host of services along the waterfront which combine to make the Port of Toledo a great world port—on the move.

NOW A *GREAT* WORLD PORT
For further information contact
TOLEDO-LUCAS COUNTY PORT AUTHORITY
241 SUPERIOR STREET TOLEDO 4, OHIO
CH 3-8251

City Orchestra Tradition Spans Over 100 Years

Present Group Is Marking Its 16th Birthday

By LEE STEELE
Blade Staff Writer

Although the Toledo Orchestra is 16 years old, the tradition of a symphony orchestra in this city is more than 100 years old.

The present group, sponsored by the Toledo Orchestra Association, has the longest unbroken history of existence in the city's annals.

And evidence that the Toledo Orchestra is a thriving, cultural asset to the city may be viewed in the recognition it received a few months ago from three Detroit music critics and one from Windsor, Ont., on the occasion of a concert presented in Detroit. Critical approval was unanimous.

Season ticket holders and contributors to the Toledo Orchestra represent not only city residents but also those from 20 communities outside the city, including Fremont, Pemberville, Fayette, Defiance, Lambertville, Mich., Monroe, Mich., and Ottawa Lake, Mich.

Conductor Joseph Hawthorne, completing his fifth season as musical director, has assembled musicians from the city and surrounding communities.

The newly elected president of the Association, 26-year-old Stephen Stranahan of Waterville, is a grandson of an erstwhile orchestra president, the late Mrs. Marie Celeste Stranahan. She was 1941 president of the Toledo Symphony Society, an orchestra sponsoring group which functioned from 1939 until 1942 when it was disbanded because of wartime austerity.

During the 1943-44 season, the Friends of Music, spearheaded by Emma Endres Kountz, Toledo pianist, revived the plans for an orchestra. This group, renamed the Toledo Orchestra Association, has operated since that time.

Earliest Attempt In 1852

In 1946, the Friends of Music cited Mrs. Stranahan and gave her their first annual award in recognition of her musical support in Toledo.

Perhaps the earliest attempt to form an orchestra was in 1852 under the leadership of Louis (Uncle Louis) Mathias.

The sporadic concert performances from 1852 to 1920 are chronicled in a tome written and edited by Lewis Clement, one time store owner and conductor of Toledo Symphony Orchestra, founded in 1920 as the city's first permanent symphony organization.

Although the TSO concerts were discontinued after six years, there were several orchestral ensembles which appeared on the city's musical stage. One was the Toledo Civic Symphony, headied by a police lieutenant, Charles Roth, now Major Roth, director of the Toledo Police Academy.

Lily Pons Appears

Another ensemble, under the baton of the late Joseph Sainton, also performed from time to time. Although this was the Toledo Philharmonic Orchestra, "some of us used to call it Joe's Bunch," a local musician recalls.

In January, 1940, when the Toledo Symphony Society revived the attempts to sponsor concerts, a series was presented at the Paramount Theater for which Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera soprano, was the soloist.

The present Toledo Orchestra Association has continued the practice of engaging guest artists for many subscription concerts.

During the past season, Met baritone Robert Merrill opened the subscription series, and the Canadian pianist Glenn Gould performed at the orchestra's first sell-out house in many a season.

In addition, the 1959-60 season was the occasion for the Toledo Orchestra presentation of two new orchestral compositions, one by Toledo composer Elizabeth Gould, and a performance of the rarely presented oratorio, "King David" by Arthur Honegger.

Tolora Quartet New

A new unit of the orchestra, the Tolora Quartet, composed of four women string players, made its debut this past season and gave hour-long concerts in several dozen schools before a total of 15,000 schoolchildren. The orchestra also gave four free children's concerts before a total of more than 5,000 persons.

The orchestra is joint sponsor of the Toledo Youth Orchestra, in conjunction with the board of education, and each year provides five scholarships with the five first chair players of the orchestra. The Toledo Orchestra Woman's Auxiliary, recently renamed the Women's Orchestra League, provided seven $50 awards last season for musical study.

The orchestra's membership totals more than 1,100, to date, according to Donald C. Barnette, Jr., business manager. The recently adopted budget calls for $78,000 during the 1960-61 season. The current deficit is about $13,000, a situation not unknown among the symphony orchestras in the nation.

Support Increases

Increasing support for the orchestra among industrial, banking and retail firms has been noted during the last several years.

The museum donates the peristyle free for the children's concerts and monetary donations to the association for orchestra support have come from a variety of establishments. Among them are Champion Spark Plug, Toledo Edison, Willys Motors, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass, Owens-Illinois Glass, Tiedtke's, Electric Autolite, Owens-Corning Fiberglas, Textileather Division of General Tire & Rubber, furniture and food stores, banks, law firms, record stores, advertising agencies, and manufacturing firms.

Mort Goldman Realtors

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR PART IN HELPING TO BUILD A "GREATER TOLEDO"

Exclusive Sales Agents:
Imperial Woods
Riverview Heights
Highland Meadows Park
Colonial Garden Estates
(Sub-Divisions Now Fully Developed)
Lincolnshire
Anthony Wayne Village

FOR OVER 25 YEARS
Specializing in Sales of New and Used Homes

Mort GOLDMAN REALTORS
4139 Monroe ★GR 5-3454★

giant steps
have been made in the field of hair styling . .

from the marcel, to the finger wave, to the phon-spazz . . . from the tight curls and washboard waves, to the surging upsweeps and pageboys, to the intense beauty of the natural look . . . from the spiral and machine perm, to the cold wave, to the formulated prescription waves . . . from the hard crisp dyes, to the soft tints of the rainbow.

jacques has made giant steps . . . . . .

because he is a giant . . . mastering new techniques . . . pioneering into new vistas of beauty . . . leading his contemporaries and clients toward far horizons.

coiffures by jacques
master hair stylist-sculptor
4146 Monroe St. GR 4-3540

$279,000,000.00
of Industrial Installation of Heavy Equipment
Piping and Fabrication

for the

· ALUMINUM · ATOMIC ENERGY
· AUTOMOTIVE · CHEMICAL
· FOOD · PETROLEUM
· RUBBER · GLASS · STEEL

Industries

References Gladly Furnished From
the Leaders of These Industries

Kaighin & Hughes, Inc.

Offices: Atlantic and Spencer Streets—Toledo, Ohio
Engineering Construction Fabrication
Industrial Contractors and Engineers

Announcing the appointment of

DORSEY TRAILERS SALES-SERVICE

MIDDLEKAUFF, INC.

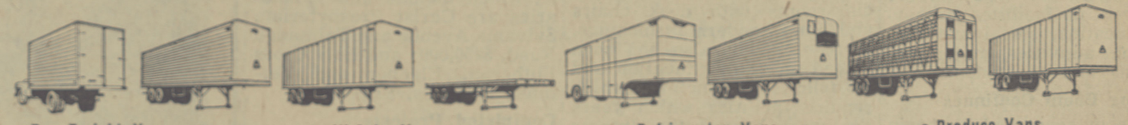
1615 Ketcham Avenue — Phone RA 6-3401

As Authorized Dealers for the Finest in Transportation Equipment—

DORSEY TRAILERS

MAKE US YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR LIGHTWEIGHT TRAILERS AND BODIES

FOR EVERY TOUGH JOB . . . THERE'S A TOUGHER DORSEY!



• Dry Freight Vans • Hi-Cube Vans • Refrigerator Vans • Produce Vans
• Livestock Trailers • Furniture Vans • Grain Trailers • Platforms

Whatever Your Requirements for Sales or Service, See Your Dorsey Distributor today:

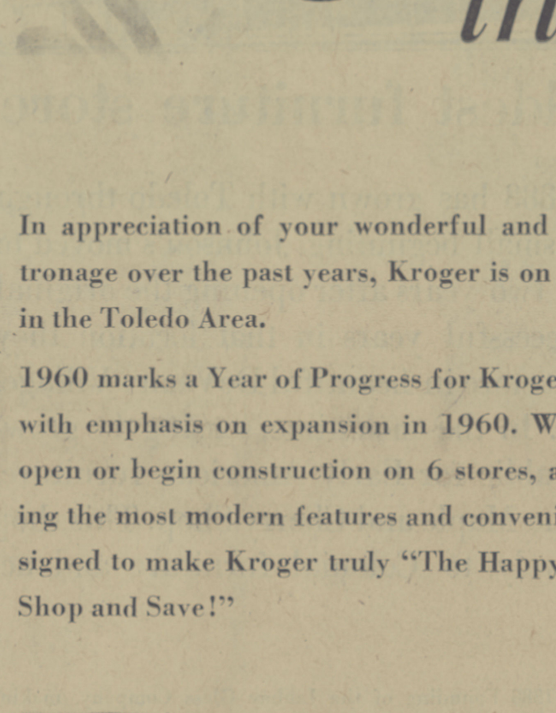
MIDDLEKAUFF, INC.
1615 Ketcham Avenue
Toledo, Ohio
Phone RA 6-3401

Ask for the facts about Dorsey's Drivmatic Riveting—the "big difference" in trailers

Kroger *Is on the Move in the Toledo Area*

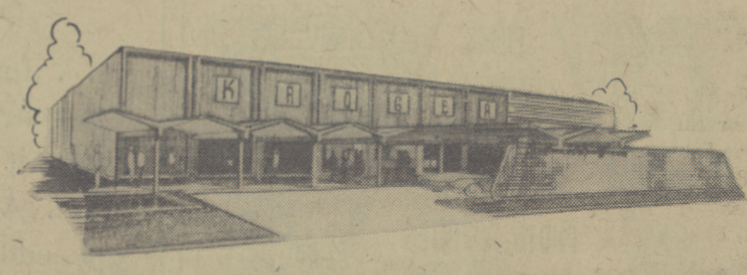
In appreciation of your wonderful and loyal patronage over the past years, Kroger is on the move in the Toledo Area.

1960 marks a Year of Progress for Kroger Toledo, with emphasis on expansion in 1960. We will reopen or begin construction on 6 stores, all featuring the most modern features and conveniences designed to make Kroger truly "The Happy Place to Shop and Save!"

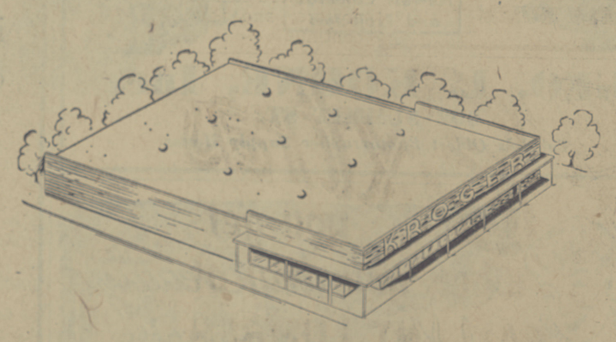


KROGER BRINGS IMPORTED FOODS TO YOU THROUGH THE PORT OF TOLEDO. Kroger participated in helping to open the Port of Toledo by importing delicious cheese direct from Switzerland aboard the Clemens Sartori and olives direct from Seville, Spain aboard the Marquette. The finest of foods from the world to you thru Kroger, the Store that cares about you.

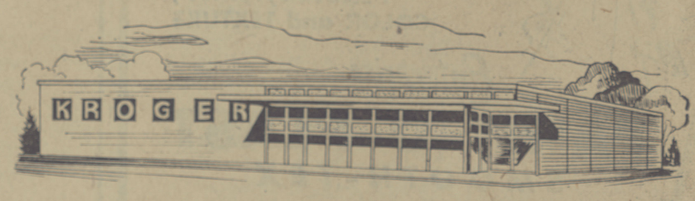
TIFFIN, OHIO
Opened March 1, 1960



FRANKLIN PARK
Construction to begin in fall of 1960



NEBRASKA AND HAWLEY
Construction to begin in late summer of 1960



MONROE, MICHIGAN
Construction to begin early summer of 1960

PORT CLINTON, OHIO
Remodel Opening, July, 1960

BROADWAY & SOUTH
Remodeled, June 21, 1960

DINING OUT?

OPEN DAILY 5 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

For a Tasty Treat, Try Our Tender, Juicy Steaks, Short Orders and Sandwiches.

Civic Center Grill
Superior and Jackson

37 YEARS of SERVICE and Now the Latest in Car Air Conditioner

AIR CONDITION your car today with the NEW FrigiKing

• TRANSFERABLE
• ONE-DAY INSTALLATION
SAME LOCATION SINCE 1923

Gross Automotive
211 Platt St. OX 3-4446

Jack's
Serving Toledo and Surrounding Towns for 35 Years

The Finest in SUITS, SPORT COATS, SHIRTS and PANTS

We Fit Them All Including MR. BIG and MR. TALL

Park Free in Jack's Lot With Purchase

Jack's Men's Shop
419 SUMMIT

Catholics Plan $2 Million School-Building Program

Plans Include Coeducational Structure To Be Named For Late Cardinal Stritch

Construction of Catholic schools in the Toledo area reached a high point in 1958 and 1959 when three new high schools were opened.

But the expansion of facilities has not halted. This year an estimated $2 million will be spent on new projects, including another high school.

The newest high school, to be named for the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch, will be a coeducational school located on Pickle Road, just west of Coy Road, in Oregon. Construction is scheduled to begin this year and the school should be ready for occupancy in September, 1961.

2 Academies Opened

During the current school year, the $1.3 million Notre Dame Academy and the $1.5 million St. Ursula Academy were opened. In September, 1958, the $2.5 million McAuley High School was opened.

More than a half million dollars was spent last year in new facilities at Catholic elementary schools.

Regina Coeli School added six new classrooms and an activity center at an estimated cost of $319,000. An additional $265,000 was spent on four new classrooms at St. Clement and eight new rooms at Little Flower schools.

Three more elementary schools are included in this year's program.

St. Patrick of Heather Downs School will have a 12-room addition ready for occupancy this fall.

12 More Rooms

Our Lady of Perpetual Help is also scheduled for 12 additional classrooms—six this fall and the other six as needed.

The second floor of St. Adalbert School was remodeled this year to provide six additional classrooms at a cost of $85,000. The school is now planning to add four more classrooms and two scout and meeting rooms.

A fourth school, Christ the King, is currently studying plans for construction of six classrooms and an auditorium.

Auto Products Big Industry For Adrian

Lenawee County Also Makes Units For Refrigeration

From The Blade Correspondent

ADRIAN, Mich., June 25—The industrial outlook for Lenawee County in the future appears linked largely to the automotive and refrigeration fields, with a strong agricultural underpinning to provide balance.

Tecumseh, which showed a population gain from 3,000 in 1950 to 7,000 in the 1960 census, is the hub of the refrigeration complex in Lenawee County, which includes Revo, Inc., at Deerfield; Addison Products Co., and Blissfield Mfg. Co. Tecumseh Products Co. now is reputed to be the world's largest manufacturer of refrigeration compressor units.

While much of Adrian's industry is linked to the automobile field, The American Chain & Cable Co. here is branching into accessories for outboard motorboats.

Clinton Engines Corp. at Clinton plans a plant expansion this year. It produces small gasoline engines for some 800 manufacturers of power mowers, chain saws, sprayers, outboard boat engines, and similar applications.

Lenawee County showed a population gain of nearly 14,000 persons in the 1960 census. The population shift at Tecumseh was the most noticeable change. In Adrian, there was a gain of about 2,000 persons, to 20,229.

Lenawee County's 4,000 farms produce a rich variety of crops for cash and for feeding livestock. It is one of the top counties of Michigan in agricultural production. There has been a trend toward larger farm operations with fewer operators, and this is likely to continue.

Extras you get when you deal at . . .
GALLANT LUMBER

Whether you plan to Build, Remodel or Repair it will pay you to see us first, and benefit from the many "extras" we can provide for you.

GALLANT LUMBER & COAL CO.
=1 YARD 4605 JACKMAN RD. SOUTH OF MIRACLE MILE GR 2-1142
=2 YARD 1913 NEBRASKA AVE. at N.Y.C. R.R. JE 1-1449

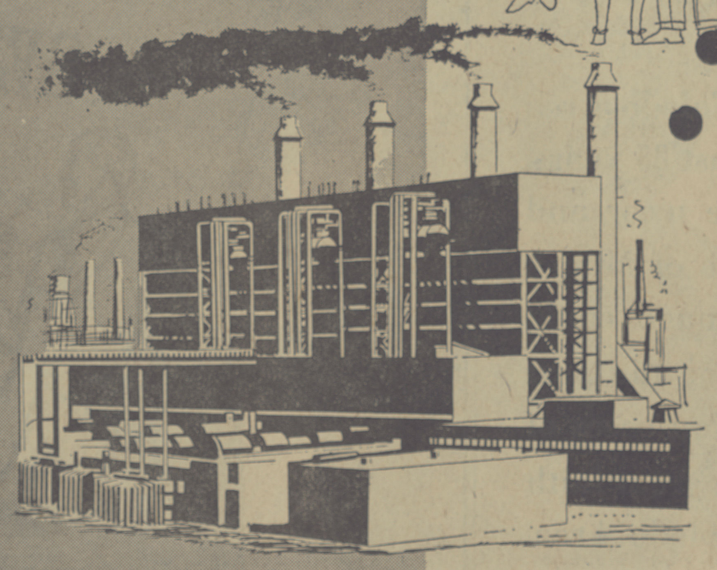
WE BELIEVE

WE BELIEVE in Toledo, its leaders and its people.
WE BELIEVE in the future of Toledo.
WE BELIEVE in its growth and prosperity.
WE BELIEVE in the development of the Port.
WE BELIEVE in the community spirit of Toledo.
WE BELIEVE that Toledo Is On The Move.

LET'S ALL HELP

John P. Kelly, Chairman
LUCAS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
207 GARDNER BUILDING

People . . . are our BUSINESS!



We are proud of the part we as Private Employment Services have been able to play in uniting Employer and Employee

Yes, it is our business to provide an effective, professional and confidential Employment Service to the people of this city—of this area—and to persons out of town in the East-West-North and South. Practically every major company and most smaller employers in greater Toledo today are using the services of one or more of Toledo's Private Employment Services.

Private Employment Services operate on the premise that all persons have a right to be employed where they can most fully utilize their talent and experience. Likewise, Private Employment Services believe that employers have a right to expect that people they employ possess certain academic experience and personal qualifications.

It is OUR BUSINESS and OUR PURPOSE to assist both employee and employers to achieve these goals. Today, more than ever before, more people and employers are using Private Placement Services because they can expect satisfactory results.

The following Private Employment Services in Toledo present this ad as a salute to Toledo on the Move

OTT & FORNI
415 LOF Bldg.

SAUTTER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1028 National Bank Bldg.

KATHERINE WEBB
619 Gardner Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ASSOC.
807-809 Security Bldg.

FRANK H. RUMPF INC.
410 Spitzer Bldg.

PATRICIA NORMAN
PERSONNEL
869 Spitzer Bldg.

STERLING EMPLOYMENT INC.
TOLEDO AND AKRON
337 Spitzer Bldg.

RAY HIBBS, ASSOC.
Commodore Perry Arcade

University Takes Some Giant Academic Steps

Entrance Hurdles Higher This Year

The University of Toledo, which has undergone tremendous physical growth in recent years, has also made some tremendous strides academically.

Perhaps the most far-reaching of TU's academic innovations is the tightening up of entrance requirements for incoming freshmen.

Beginning this September every freshman must have a minimum of 10 of his 16 high school credits in academic subjects and must pass an entrance exam before being admitted to a degree program.

Upgrade Expected

Those failing to meet these requirements will be admitted as provisional students and will be required to make up their academic deficiencies and prove themselves capable of doing college level work before being admitted to a degree program.

The entrance requirements are expected to upgrade the level of instruction throughout the university by weeding out those who are not adequately prepared for college work.

Another major academic stride is the new doctoral degree program in the college of education in which students can earn doctor of philosophy and doctor of education degrees.

This is TU's first offering of graduate work beyond the master's degree and the program is designed to prepare students for college and university teaching.

TU also will offer for the first time this fall an industrial therapist program which is believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States.

Prescribe Work Therapy

The industrial therapist aids in the rehabilitation of mental patients by prescribing work therapy while the patients are still in the mental institution instead of waiting until they have been discharged. The program was set up by TU to meet the needs of the Ohio Department of Mental Health.

Another new program is the nuclear engineering graduate program for qualified students in physics, chemistry and certain branches of engineering. The program has financial backing from the Atomic Energy Commission.

The AEC, too, has provided funds for equipment for a new course in radio isotope-tracer techniques which will be offered in the college of pharmacy.

TU has been selected by the U.S. Office of Education as a center for a summer institute in counseling and guidance training for teachers and for a National Science Foundation summer institute in general science. Similar institutes were held at TU last summer.

Radio Astronomy Grant

The NSF has also given the university a grant for two years of basic research in the field of radio astronomy.

In September, TU inaugurated an advanced placement program for qualified high school pupils. One phase of the program permits pupils to take college level courses while still in high school for college credit. Another program makes it possible for exceptional high school pupils to be admitted to college at the end of their junior year.

Over the years TU has steadily gained academic stature. Its college of engineering, for example, is highly rated nationally and is fully accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development, the accrediting agency for schools of engineering.

TU officials credit the university's academic standing to the cooperative efforts of the public in supporting the university, to local business and industry in providing opportunities for TU graduates, and to members of the various colleges and departments in the university who, by continually striving to improve their individual programs, provide a better base on which all the colleges can build.

Science Survey Praised

As one faculty member said, "You can't build a good college without good departments of mathematics, history, chemistry, physics and English."

Not all of TU's accomplishments are in the classroom. The university recently came in for national attention through an extensive survey of high school science facilities conducted by Archie N. Solberg, TU dean of research, and Charles L. Koelsche, a former TU staff member who is now with the U.S. Office of Education.

The survey covered 855 high schools in Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Ohio, South Carolina and Wisconsin. The findings were praised by Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, as identifying specific deficiencies in scientific equipment, supplies and facilities which confronted high schools.

Williams County Looks For Decade Of Growth

Educational, Business, Recreational Facilities Being Developed, Expanded

From The Blade Correspondent

BRYAN, O., June 25—Williams County residents are looking forward to the 1960s as a decade of bright prospects.

They anticipate a period of unparalleled progress and growth with improved highways and expanded facilities for schools, churches and housing.

They are confident of community growth and betterment, increasing employment and well balanced economic conditions.

Although the decade is only a few months along, there already is evidence of progress.

Recreational facilities are being developed or expanded in Bryan, Montpelier, West Unity and Edgerton.

Educational buildings are under construction in Edgerton, Blakeslee, West Unity and Montpelier and erection of homes is picking up.

Homes In Rural Areas

Although the number of farm families is growing gradually smaller, the rural areas are keeping pace with urban centers in population growth.

Of the 200 new homes built in Williams County last year, 105 were located in rural areas mostly within one-half to four miles of corporation limits.

Shopping centers are appearing at the edges of Bryan and Montpelier, and motels, business and housing developments also are appearing in rural sections.

In 1954, Williams County had 72 manuafcturing concerns which employed 3,030 persons and paid $11.5 million in wages.

When the last count was made last year, it was found that the 3,590 people working in 84 manufacturing places were paid approximately $16 million.

Gains also are being shown in wholesale and retail trades, services and contract construction.

Church Moves Out

During 1960, the Presyterian Church congregation in Bryan will occupy its new $442,000 edifice. Following a recent trend, the church moved from the business section to a new subdivision in the southwest section.

Other evidence of community growth are such projects as a $90,000 parochial school in Blakeslee, a new $320,000 high school at Edgerton, a $456,000 elementary school and gymnasium in West Unity, and $350,000 additions to the elementary and high schools at Montpelier —all to be completed this year.

JALOUSIES

Enclose Your
PORCH or BREEZEWAY
Over 400 Sizes in Stock
Get Our Low Prices on Screened-in Porches

LEVIN & STRAYER WINDOW CO.
227 E. Bancroft St.
Phone CH 8-5714

THE TOLEDO LUMBER & MILLWORK COMPANY
1566 LASKEY RD. — GR 4-8561 — GR 4-3979

Better LUMBER for Better Homes

★ SPECIAL MILLWORK ★
• Quality Lumber • Cabinets • Moulding • Doors
• Windows • Plywood • Insulation • Roofing • Wallboard
• Paneling • Builders Hardware • Alum. Comb. Doors

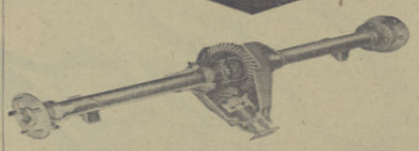
★ GARAGES ★
• Material Only • Pre-Cut • Completely Built
• Cement Only • Frame Set Up • Any Size or Type

SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY 1566 LASKEY RD.

DANA PROGRESS grows with TOLEDO

DANA Spicer

..axles for Volvo "door-to-door"!



Utilizing a progressive port is typical of many advantages found in this locality. Thru Toledo, Dana's advanced delivery . . . direct to Sweden, exemplifies the potential for both the community and industry. As Toledo progresses so grow the plants that employ her citizens.

DANA CORPORATION
4100 BENNETT RD. TOLEDO 1, OHIO

satisfaction with past service . . .

FAITH in the FUTURE . . .

Our sincere gratitude to all of the Greater Toledo Area for the growth it has permitted us over the last 85 years. From more humble beginnings, to the fine new and modern facilities we have today, Treu House of Munch recognizes that only through your patronage could such growth become a reality. Each year for the past six, our friends have purchased over a million cases of our products. It is little wonder then we have great faith in the future of the Greater Toledo Area.

EDWARD O. ESSER, *Vice President and Sales Mgr.* — RUSS TREU, *Vice President* — R. A. ESSER, *Vice President and Director of Sales* — MAX R. H. TREU, *President* — LEO E. MUNCH, *Treasurer* — B. K. STEWART, *Secretary*

TREU HOUSE of MUNCH, INC.
distributors of
STROH'S, CINCINNATI CREAM, OLD VIENNA, O'KEEFE'S ALE, TUBORG
501-557 HIGH ST. CH 4-5573

MR. BUSINESSMAN:

If you use 4-color booklets and circulars in quantities of 100,000 or more, it will pay you to get in touch with us.

We print millions of pieces of advertising literature on the same special rotary press equipment used in printing color comic sections for The Blade, as well as most of the great newspapers in the Midwest, the Southeast, the South, and the East——more than 300 newspapers in all.

THE GREATER BUFFALO PRESS, INC.
Buffalo, 7, N.Y.

REE DALL ERBOU DIT

In every city the news vendor is a familiar part of the daily scene. This is particularly true in Toledo where, for 25 years, Blind Tom and the Blade have been a popular pair at the corner of Superior Street and Madison Avenue. Blind Tom will tell you that a newspaper is like any other product. Its popularity is dependent upon its quality. Today, the Blade's special staff unfolds strong predictions for Toledo in the next decade in which its seaway facilities will likely play a very important part. Abitibi has been a privileged supplier of newsprint to the Toledo Blade during forty of its many progressive years. Lately Abitibi hardboard and insulating board, manufactured by Abitibi Corporation, Alpena, Michigan have appeared on the local scene. From our long association with the Blade, we have close knowledge of Toledo's "Market on the move." So we feel very much a part of you as we contemplate the bright horizon which seems to indicate an unlimited future.

ABITIBI SALES COMPANY, LIMITED • 408 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, TORONTO, CANADA Abitibi

BUILDINGS TO BE TORN DOWN have been removed in this rendering. In their place are high-rise and garden apartment buildings overlooking the Maumee River, Toledo's "Key to the Sea." Good structures will remain and likely be improved. Rendering by Harold Roe of Bellman Gillett & Richards.

Toledo master plan may reverse the trend to suburbia

Can people be lured away from expanding suburbia? Many of Toledo's planners* think so — if the apartment buildings are designed right. Libbey-Owens-Ford commissioned Bellman Gillett & Richards of Toledo to further develop this phase of the master plan as the subject for a magazine advertisement. "We have the opportunity to turn our cities from a turbulent sea of ugliness into an efficient, harmonious, livable and beautiful environment," says John N. Richards of this architectural firm.

Part of the master plan calls for clearing an area adjacent to the downtown business district and the Maumee River and to replace decrepit 70 to 100-year-old buildings with modern high-rise and garden apartments. The project has already been given a name—Vistula Meadows (Toledo was formed in 1833 by merger of Vistula and Port Lawrence villages.)

Mr. Lawrence F. Murray, Director of the Toledo-Lucas County Planning Commission, feels that Vistula Meadows will have a very important effect on the whole community as it expands from downtown to outlying areas, and should stimulate a wave of new growth in the city's central core.

*Credits for activation of Toledo's Redevelopment Program include: Downtown Toledo Associates; Toledo Chapter of American Institute of Architects; Toledo City Council; Toledo-Lucas County Planning Commission; Toledo Urban Renewal Agency.

a report by

LOF GLASS

LIBBEY·OWENS·FORD

TOLEDO 1, OHIO

Findlay Eyes New Decade Of Expansion

Building Increases, Plan Unit Formed For City, County

From The Blade Correspondent

FINDLAY, O., June 25—The city of Findlay, which has just experienced a gain of a little over 25 per cent in population in the 1960 federal census, is anticipating continued growth and expansion in the decade ahead.

While the community has some problems to solve, the signs point to a healthy development in various areas during the 1960s, civic leaders say.

The city is expected to witness another substantial population gain, although not as large as the increase from 23,845 to 30,241 which marked the 1950s.

Findlay, unlike many cities, still has broad areas within its corporate limits for home construction. While residential building just outside the city is extensive, most of the new homes are going up within the city.

New Homes Going Up

One construction firm now is building 50 moderate-priced homes in the city and another is putting up some 30 more. Building permits show a strong gain over last year.

Findlay and Hancock County move into the 1960s with a new area planning commission going into action, headed by Frank J. Egner.

This group, named by county commissioners and the city, will guide development within the county.

A major development ahead is the expansion of Findlay College. The initial stage of a $2.9-million fund campaign is being completed.

It will mean the immediate erection of four new college buildings on campus, including a student union, science hall, fine arts unit and a student infirmary.

The fund drive runs until 1967, but the first stage includes money for these buildings, which are expected to aid in regaining accreditation for the college.

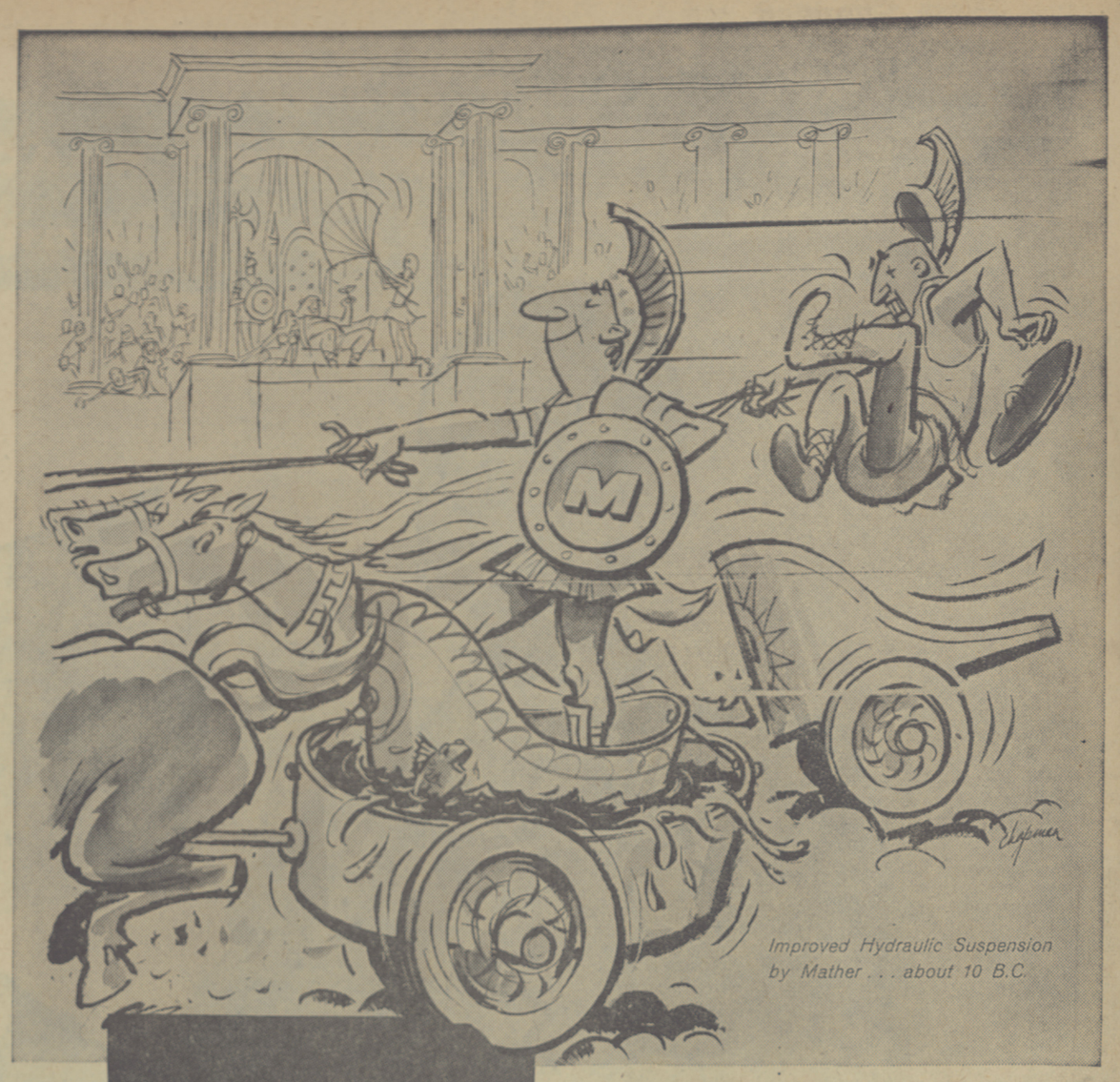
Tax Levy Adopted

With a three-mill tax levy adopted last fall for five years for municipal development, the city is preparing to remodel the city hall, build a number of new sewers and pavements, help the county build a new bridge over the Blanchard River and accomplish other objectives to improve the city.

Churches have plans for the 1960s which will mean at least two or three new edifices, and expansion of others to supplement the dozen new churches which went up during the 1950s.

St. John's Lutheran and St. Michael's Catholic churches have plans for new structures.

Findlay will get a new YMCA in the 1960s. The city's Y burned down a few months ago and plans are about to replace it.



Improved Hydraulic Suspension by Mather . . . about 10 B.C.

"MARKET ON THE MOVE"... IS THE MATHER MARKET TOO

•

SINCE 1911, MATHER HAS KEPT AHEAD OF THE GROWING AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY, SUPPLYING TOLEDO-BUILT SPRINGS AND SUSPENSION SYSTEMS.

LET MATHER SOLVE YOUR SUSPENSION PROBLEMS, TOO

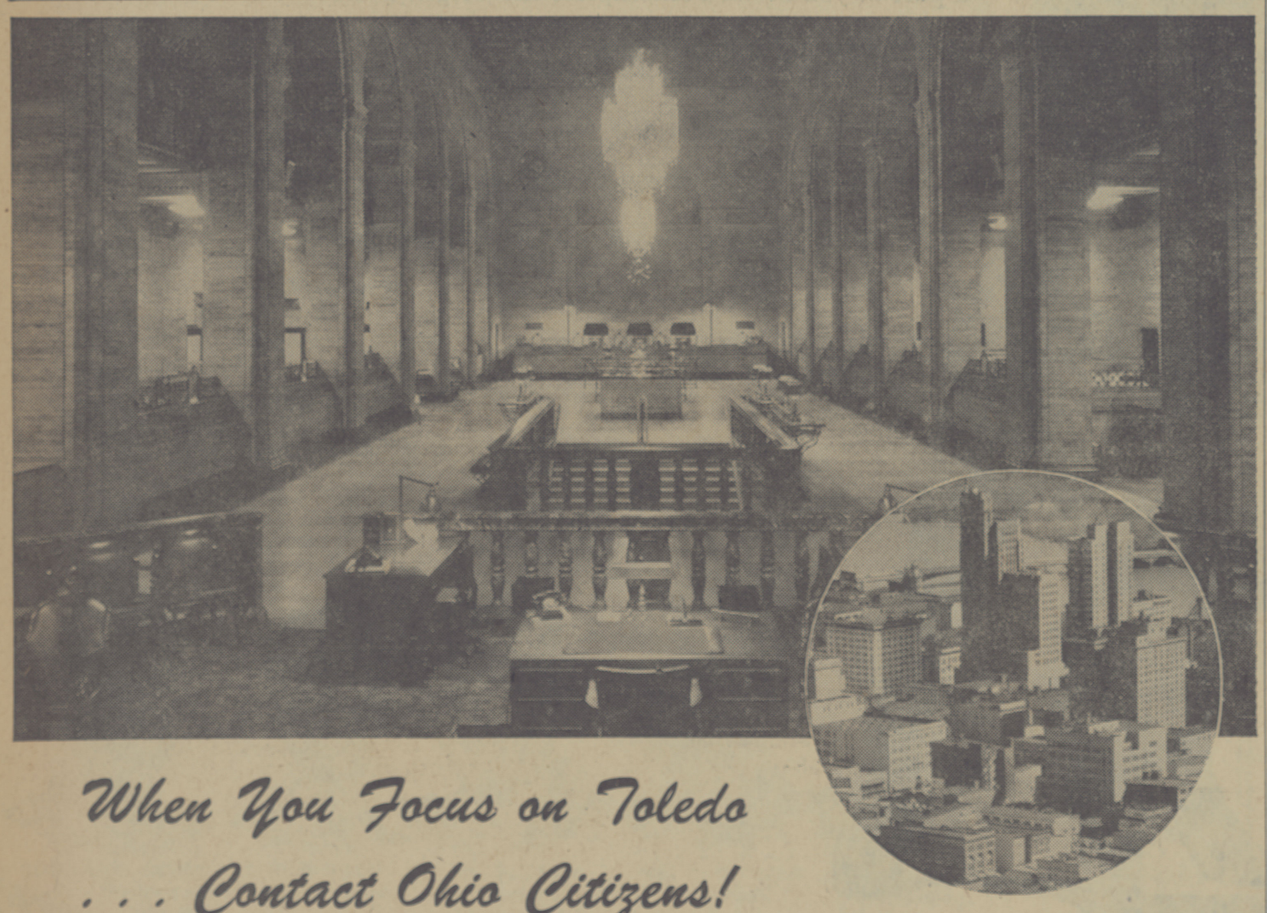
Please pardon the *slight* exaggeration . . . Mather is really only fifty years old but during these years, we've gained a "heap" of suspension knowledge.

Mather has the experienced manpower, the research, design and manufacturing facilities to help you with your specific suspension needs. These Mather services are always available for the improved performance of your products.

MATHER

THE MATHER SPRING COMPANY

TOLEDO, OHIO



When You Focus on Toledo . . . Contact Ohio Citizens!

TOLEDO—one of America's great transportation centers—is an important area in the manufacture and distribution of automobiles, auto parts, glass, machine tools and many other diversified products.

As one of Toledo's leading banks, *Ohio Citizens* serves all lines of manufacture and distribution in the Toledo trade area—it also offers worldwide facilities through strong correspondent relationships.

Shippers, banks, domestic and world trade firms are invited to make full use of our facilities.

For information about Northwestern Ohio's industrial and distributing opportunities . . . let our Business Development Department send you the data you desire.

Telephone CH 8-1551 or write The Ohio Citizens Trust Company, Business Development Department, Toledo 3, Ohio, U. S. A.

For immediate service, bankers are urged to use the BANK WIRE—NTOC.

THE OHIO CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY

EIGHT BANKING OFFICES IN GREATER TOLEDO

Main Office: Madison at St. Clair, Toledo 3, Ohio, U. S. A.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SUPPLYING THE MIRACLE OF HIGH SPEED GRAVURE PRINTING TO THESE GREAT NEWSPAPERS

- *Vivid, lifelike photographic reproduction*
- *Dramatic, glorious color*
- *Unmatched reader appeal*

AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

BUFFALO COURIER EXPRESS

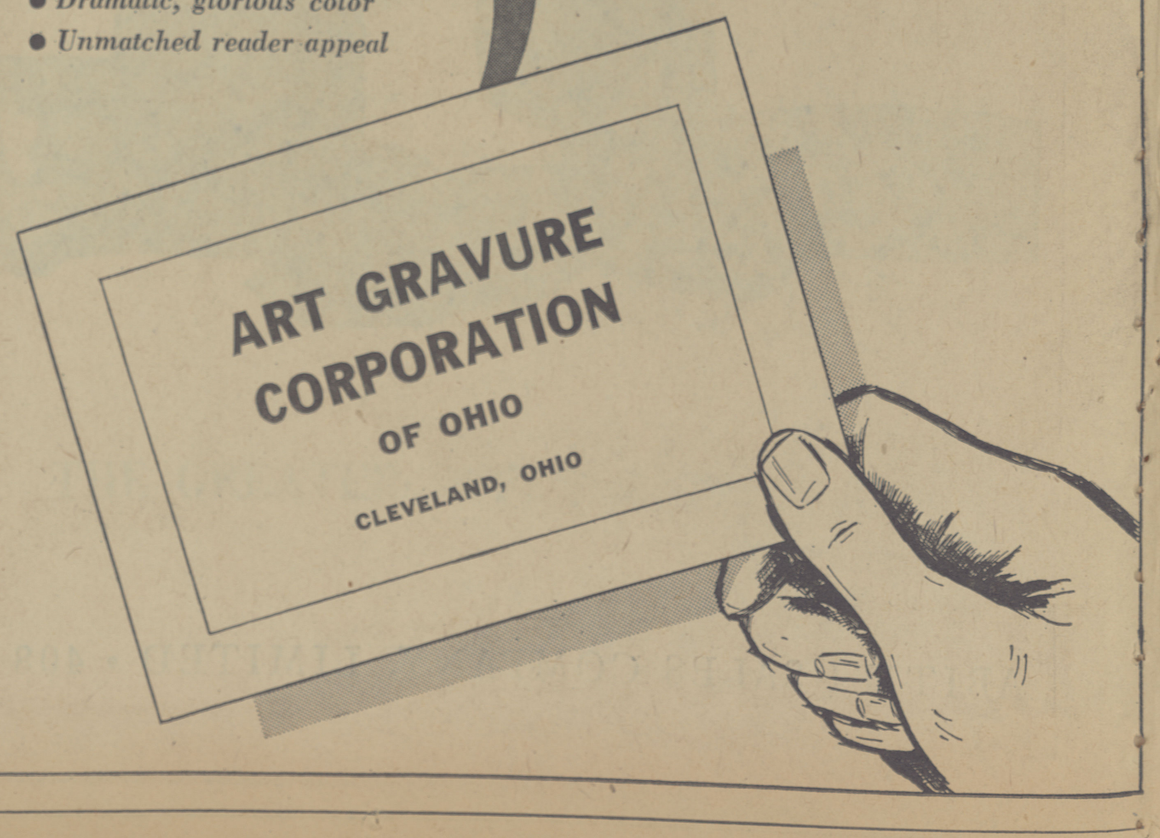
CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

PITTSBURGH PRESS

ST. PAUL DISPATCH-PIONEER PRESS

THE BLADE

YOUNGSTOWN-VINDICATOR



Times Have Changed

In Toledo

But our professional dedication of being more than just another lumber yard has not. The important part of our business is giving every assistance to the prospective home builder or for remodeling.

We of Timber Lane consider it a privilege to have served you these many years and want you to feel free to consult us on any building or remodeling plans you may have in the future.

PHONE GR 4-7579

Timber Lane LUMBER CO. 2635 W. CENTRAL

Wood County Foresees Expanding Years Ahead

Population Rise Of 22% In Decade, Proximity To Port Luring Industry

From The Blade Correspondent

BOWLING GREEN, O., June 25—With a 22 per cent population gain in the last decade, Wood County is looking forward to one of its greatest eras in the next few years.

Industrially, the county is viewed with interest by major industries because of its proximity to the Port of Toledo. The county, although rich farm land, can provide the space needed for industry of medium size.

Wood County is fast becoming one of the major highway hubs of the Midwest. Farm land is being turned over to limited access freeways for U.S. 20, 25 and 6. The first impact of the highway of the future came when the Turnpike was opened across the northern half of the county.

Ten years ago Wood County had 23 school districts but today this number has dwindled to 11 through consolidation. They probably will be cut down further as districts are combined to give students the same opportunities for study available in the larger metropolitan areas.

Bowling Green State University expects an enrollment of close to 10,000 by the end of the 60s. With the ever-increasing enrollment comes the necessity for more classrooms.

Northern Wood County is feeling the greatest impact of the population increase. What was once farm land is now dotted with homes, shopping centers and roadways.

Bowling Green has gained 13 per cent in population over the last 10 years but most of this is due to the expansion of Bowling Green State University.

REALLY CLEAN RUGS . . . a finishing touch to your housecleaning efforts . . . can be yours with NO EFFORT AT ALL!

PHONE GR4-0581

Stoll

RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANERS, INC.

¾ Century Serving Toledo!

Imported Spanish Earrings $1.95
Hand Carved Vases from India ..... $2.49 up
Chime Clocks from Germany ..... $34.95 up

DIAMOND SPECIAL 50% OFF
1 carat perfect, flawless, blue white diamond in ladies' platinum diamond mounting $585.00

GROSS-JORDAN JEWELERS
223 SUMMIT ST.

THYER LUMBER CO. —

Has Helped Many Families Plan to Build a New Home or Expand or Remodel Their Present Homes

OUR SERVICES TO TOLEDO AND TO THE AREA

LUXURY
BEAUTY
SAVINGS
QUALITY

THE THYER LUMBER CO.
7208 DOUGLAS ROAD — GR 5-9335
OPEN SATURDAY 8-5

Port Moving More Grain In New Direction

Toledo Formerly On Receiving End, Now Is Exporter

Tonnage of waterborne grain moving through the Port of Toledo has increased seven times in the last 30 years but the direction in which it is moving has been reversed.

In 1929, for example, 55,000 tons were received here by ship while 1,700 tons were exported for a total of just under 57,000 tons.

Ten years later, receipts totaled nearly 99,000 tons while exports amounted to 6,100. By 1954, however, the port dispatched 130,000 tons by water while receiving only 14,000 tons and last year outgoing shipments totaled almost 400,000 tons and imports only 8,216.

Alfred Schultz, executive secretary of the Toledo Board of Trade, said that in the 1930's a great deal of grain, consisting of hard wheat from the head of the lakes and Canadian oats was received here for storage and shipment to inland mills.

This was temporarily repeated during World War II when a large volume of grain, destined for the eastern seaboard, was routed through Toledo instead of Buffalo, Mr. Schultz said.

However, in recent years, the trade official said, the traffic has been moving from the U.S. to Canada in increasing quantities with the largest shipments being wheat, corn and soybeans.

If you're having an anniversary or birthday, why not let us know? Have our singing waitresses bring you a cake, compliments of Petti's.

FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

Open 7 Days A Week
CALL COLLECT FOR RESERVATIONS IF DESIRED
PHONE 3-0512, BOWLING GREEN

Drive down to Petti's any day or evening and dine in authentic Swiss atmosphere.
DINING ROOM HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., SUN. 12 to 7 p.m.

- Dining Room
- Cocktail Lounge
- Private Dining Room

CHILDREN'S MENU

PETTI'S ALPINE VILLAGE RESTAURANT
117 N. Main (U.S. 25) in Downtown Bowling Green, O.

B.F.Goodrich

First in Research

First in Rubber

Now in Our 90th Year

For Your SAFETY and ECONOMY Ride on

B. F. Goodrich TIRES

Backed by this 90 years of know-how in building the finest tires possible for your protection and 1960 driving conditions. We suggest that you drive in for a free tire inspection before starting any long trip—no obligation.

Your Old Tires Can Be YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

Up to 12 Months to Pay

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

B.F.Goodrich

Jefferson at 17th St.—CH 3-1258

LOOK NO FURTHER, *Friends,*

IT'S RIGHT HERE IN THE TOLEDO AREA

Speaking for 30,000 members of businesses supplying electric energy at lowest possible cost, we sincerely ask:

MAY WE HELP YOU?

Northwestern Ohio and Southeastern Michigan have much to offer the nation's expanding industry. Being residents of and businessmen in this area, we know the potential of the place.

Extensive railroad service, some of the country's best highways and good air travel facilities are only part of the picture of this "land of opportunity."

The people of this section are the real key to the growth pattern being established.

They represent a vast concentration of skilled labor. The great majority of these men and women are high school graduates. In a national survey one corporation found highest production per person recorded right here. Skill and education pay dividends.

And—these people who live and work in "Midwestern U.S.A." are neighborly, courteous, eager to help. We possess a special "area pride."

Northwestern Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Bryan, Ohio
Fred Swinehart, Mgr.

Paulding-Putnam Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Paulding, Ohio
Herbert K. Monroe, Mgr.

Hancock-Wood Electric Cooperative, Inc.
North Baltimore, Ohio
Powers Luse, Mgr.

Southeastern Michigan Rural Elec. Coop., Inc.
Adrian, Mich.
J. Joseph Lower, Mgr.

Tri-County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Napoleon, Ohio
F. Byron Wortman, Mgr.

Lake Erie Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Kelleys Island, Ohio
Harvey A. Einhart, Mgr.

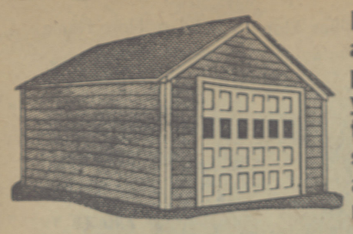
Having an aggregate net worth of over $12 million, these electric co-ops serve over 30,000 consumer-owners. Over $7 million are planned for expansion in the next 10 years. These expenditures will go to increase capacities and facilities for continuing high quality, low cost electric service—while giving the area economy a new "shot in the arm."

Owned by those they serve, these taxpaying electric cooperatives are locally managed and controlled. We have two major goals: low-cost energy and community improvement. We hold all inquiries in strictest confidence while providing answers as rapidly as possible.

With industry and business seeking rural areas for expansion—where better to direct questions than to those who serve so much of the countryside?

MAY WE HELP YOU?

IT'S GARAGE BUILDING TIME!



Don't put it off any longer. Get protection for your car and at the same time get space for toys and lawn equipment.

UP TO 60 MONTHS TO PAY
YOU BUILD OR WE ERECT FOR YOU
— Here Is What You Get —
• CONSTRUCTION QUALITY FRAMING
• RUST-PROOF NAILS • 100% CLEAR FIR SIDING
• SECTIONAL OVERHEAD DOORS • 215-lb. SHINGLES
FREE LAYOUT SERVICE—FREE ESTIMATES
FREE SUPERVISORY HELP

LUCAS COUNTY LUMBER CO.
2216 Consaul St. OX 1-2421

NEED AN EXTRA TRUCK?
Keep on schedule with dependable Avis trucks! It's less expensive to meet extra shipping schedules with broad-shouldered Ford trucks. Rent an extra truck from Avis. We furnish everything but the drivers.

Avis RENT-a-TRUCK
7 South SUMMIT
CH 1-5237
1429 Sylvania GR 5-2045

Milk furnished TOLEDO by

NORTHWESTERN COOPERATIVE SALES ASSN.
210 North Westwood Toledo 7, Ohio
Dairy Farmers Supplying Milk to Your Family

Provides Nearly 300 Million Pounds of Highest Quality Milk Valued at Nearly 13 Million Dollars Annually to the Toledo Market

Lima, County Coming Back After Slump

Leaders Forecast Progress Noted In 1950s Will Continue

From The Blade Correspondent

LIMA, O., June 25 — Allen County and Lima, recovering from the economic setbacks in business and tax revenue of 1959, face the coming decade with a brighter outlook and belief by their civic and other leaders that the over-all progress of the preceding 10 years will continue.

The county's total population is up 14.5 per cent, from 88,183 in 1950 to 103,240 in the 1960 preliminary census figures, an increase of 15,057.

Industrial development and total employment are increasing again this year after a slump in 1959, and the over-all 10-year increase from 33,000 to 48,000 employees is expected to continue.

New Schools Built

School construction in the county and city are keeping pace with the unusually high increase in the number of pupils in both public and parochial schools. This September a new elementary public school and a new Central Catholic High School will open. New schools also are under construction in Perry Township and Spencerville while Delphos will have a school construction levy before its voters in November.

Two new churches, First Baptist and Gardendale Church of God, were completed this spring.

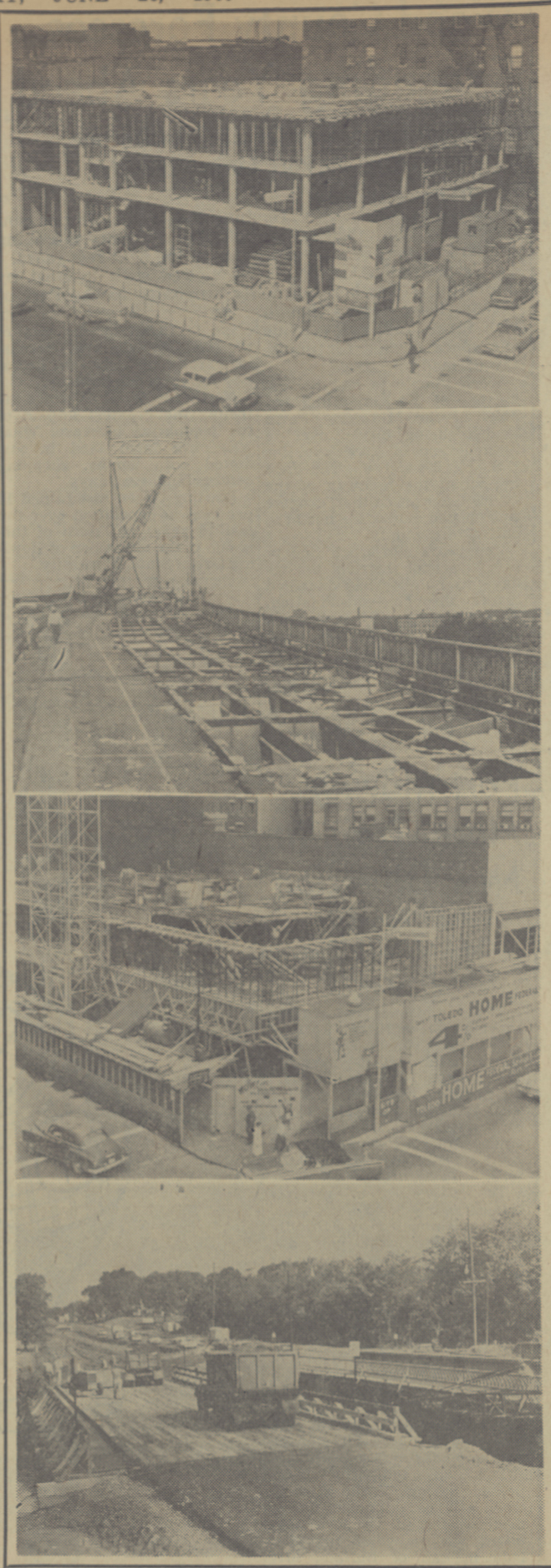
The new $880,000 Lima Public Library is almost complete and will be in use by late summer. The new public building construction for schools, churches and the library will total more than $2,225,000 for the year.

Plants Expanding

Industrial expansion announced early this year indicates expansion of facilities at the Standard Oil Co. petrochemical plant in Shawnee Township. The Triplett Electrical Instrument Co. in Bluffton is enlarging its plant, which produces precision gauges and similar instruments.

A new Allen County airport will be built in Perry Township three miles east of Lima at a cost of more than $1,250,000. The project, originally scheduled as expansion of the present Lima airport west of town on Baty Road, was transferred to the east location when difficulty in acquiring land was encountered.

Lima expects to solve one of its most pressing problems — the need for revitalizing its downtown business district, during the next several years.



Literally
BUILDING TOLEDO

Since 1896, when it started building in Toledo, The Lathrop Company has come to rank well up among the top 100 contractors in the nation.

Today its operations cover the tri-state area of Ohio, Michigan and Indiana and extend beyond. It specializes in industrial, commercial and institutional building and in heavy construction such as bridges and superhighways.

But its headquarters remain in Toledo and much of its work is concentrated in the Toledo area.

Currently, The Lathrop Company is constructing the new Ohio Fuel Gas Company building and the foundation and concrete frame for the new Toledo Home Federal Savings Building in the downtown area.

It is replacing the deck and approaches of the Anthony Wayne Bridge over the Maumee and building the new Monroe Street bridge over Ten Mile Creek at Jermain Park.

Present work in the Northwestern Ohio area includes an addition to the power plant of the Municipal Light and Power Company in Norwalk and an addition to the manufacturing facilities of Sylvania Electric Company in Ottawa, Ohio.

Keeping pace with progress, The Lathrop Company will continue to build Toledo—literally.

THE LATHROP COMPANY
CONTRACTORS
1510 Montcalm Ave., P.O. Box 772, Toledo 1, Ohio
JEfferson 1-1631

SEAL OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS · MDCCCLVII ·

OUR RESPONSIBILITIES . . .

The 108 members of Toledo Chapter, American Institute of Architects, are acutely conscious of their responsibilities to the "Area on the Move" in the years ahead. For Architects are more than creative artists who design buildings and supervise their construction. The Architect serves as the leader of America's building team, coordinating and supervising the efforts and skills of many contractors and scores of trades employed on the building site. The Architect's work is not confined to single buildings — the house, school, bank, office building, or church; Architects are planning the redevelopment of entire communities across the face of America. There will be, economists predict, 600 billion dollars worth of construction during the next 10 years. A good deal of this construction will be done in our own "Area on the Move."

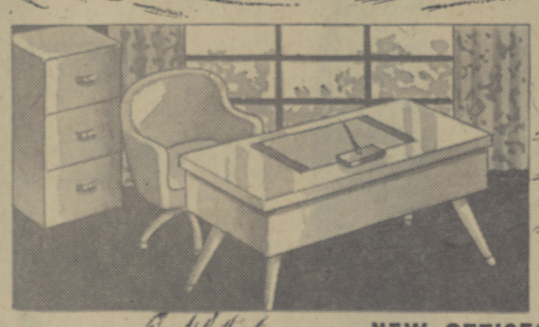
We look forward to it not only in terms of self-interest but in the light of the pattern of a rebuilt America . . . more functional, more beautiful than the day dreamers of yesteryear imagined . . . in which rebuilding architecture plays the all-important role.

A · I · A

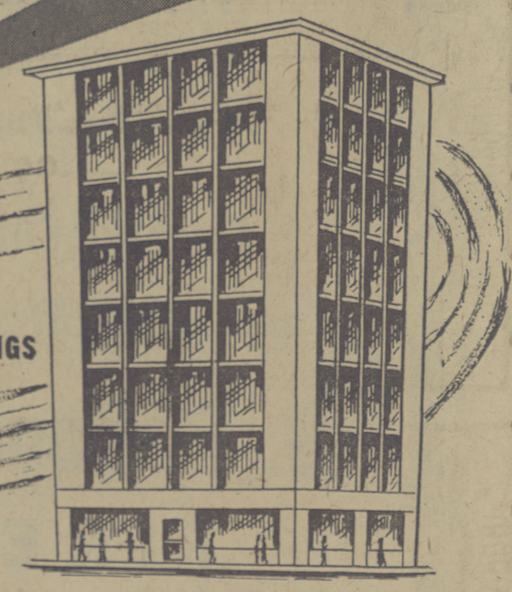
TOLEDO CHAPTER

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

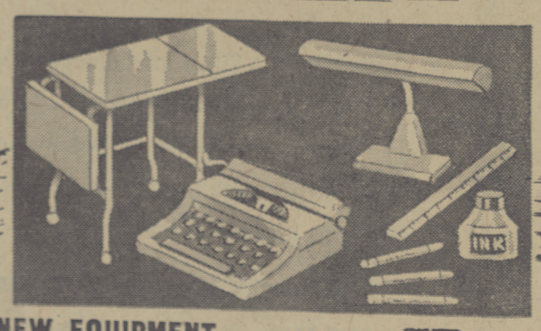
TOLEDO ON THE MOVE



NEW BUILDINGS



NEW OFFICES



NEW EQUIPMENT

The Viking Line

Eriksen's

CHerry 1-1193

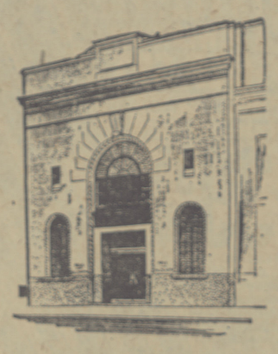
323 Erie Street
FURNITURE • SUPPLIES • MACHINES
HELPING TOLEDO GROW FOR 38 YEARS

OUR FIRM Established 1898

Is

Happy to Salute

"TOLEDO AREA ON THE MOVE"



Members New York Stock Exchange

BELL & BECKWITH

234 ERIE ST., TOLEDO, OHIO • PHONE CHERRY 1-3201

Putnam County Eyes Decade Of Growth

Ottawa Tax Assures Major Improvements

From The Blade Correspondent

OTTAWA, O., June 25—The next 10 years in Putnam County should be a decade of constant growth in industry, schools, and recreational programs.

This will be particularly noticeable in Ottawa, the county seat, where the end results of a one per cent earned income tax will be evident.

The tax, to be in existence at least until Dec. 31, 1964, will be used for reconstruction and improvements on the main thoroughfares in the village as well as the installation of storm sewers.

To date reconstruction of two streets has been started with a number of others on the long-range schedule of improvements.

Industry-wise, Ottawa has some large factories which plan expansion programs in the coming years. Sylvania Electric Products has started the production of a new TV tube which is expected to pick up momentum as production gets in full force. Officials of the plant expect new jobs for 50 to 100 people in the Ottawa plant.

One of the largest expansion programs planned is at Buckeye Sugars, where a program of approximately half a million dollars will get under way this year. The company will install a new automatic diffusion battery which will increase the plant capacity by nearly 50 per cent. Also planned is the electrification of the pulp drier and additional unloading facilities as well as a new lime kiln.

The Nelson Manufacturing Co., makers of heavy duty trailers, has purchased a 47-acre site three miles east of Ottawa for relocation of its operations. Planned are a 24,000-square-foot factory and a landing strip for company aircraft. This expansion program is also expected to create additional jobs.

Weatherseal Manufacturing, which makes storm windows and doors, has recently added new lines in the form of prime wood doors. This, plus increased aluminum products operations, is expected to provide new jobs.

SS. Peter and Paul Church is conducting a building fund campaign to construct a new convent which will accommodate 20 nuns.

Trinity Methodist and Missionary Churches are conducting fund campaigns to build new churches on sites already purchased.

Several villages throughout the county are forming industrial development organizations and are distributing brochures all over the country.

Newest of these organizations is in Kalida.

Columbus Grove's industrial development committee has completed its brochure Continental's industrial development committee of the Community Club is purchasing a 10-acre site from the Nickel Plate Railroad and plans to develop it for factory use. On the site is a pond reservoir. The village will hold the title to the ground and will retain water rights.

School additions have kept pace with increased enrollment in the county for a number of years. St. Joseph's parish is constructing a 16-room elementary school at approximately $350,000 to lease to the local school district.

The Miller City-New Cleveland School district passed a $250,000 bond issue for additional classrooms at Miller City and New Cleveland.

Sports and recreation projects are high on the list of anticipated growth in Putnam County villages.

New Industry Moving To Wapakoneta

More Commercial Activity Expected In Auglaize County

From The Blade Correspondent

WAPAKONETA, O., June 25 Increased industrial activity will play a prominent role in Auglaize County in the 1960s.

This is the concensus of civic leaders in virtually every community. Business leaders predict that the county's population will continue to increase in the next decade just as it did in the past.

Population was unofficially listed at 35,935, an increase of 5,260 over the 1950 figures.

Wapakoneta's population, in the census just completed, was listed at 6,718, a gain of 976 in 10 years.

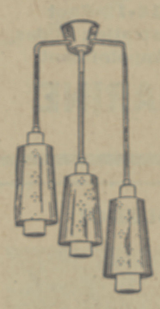
St. Marys with its 8,000-plus has a gain of more than 1,000, and other communities, such as Minster, New Bremen, New Knoxville, Criders ville and Waynesfield, also are expected to show increases.

Monday Store Hours: 9 to 9
Tuesday Thru Saturday
Hours — 9 to 5

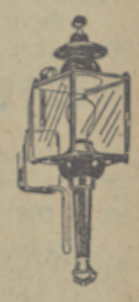
Gross Electric

50 YEARS OF SERVICE AND LIGHTING TOLEDO

Have You Visited the



GROSS ELECTRIC SHOWROOMS *Lately?*



Treat yourself to a trip through this wonderland of light . . . one of the finest and largest in the United States.

From gas light of 50 years ago to today's beautiful and efficient lighting fixtures, Gross Electric has always offered the most complete selection for both residential and industry.

GROSS ELECTRIC GIVES YOU FREE CONSULTING SERVICES ON YOUR LIGHTING AND OTHER ELECTRICAL NEEDS

Convenient hours arranged to suit everyone's time schedule

MONDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

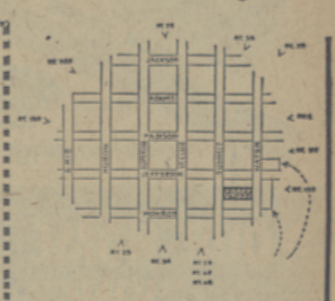
Tuesday through Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FREE PARKING IN OUR WATER STREET LOT

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF OUTDOOR AND LEISURE LIVING LIGHTING . . .

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF OVER 3,000 LAMPS AND LIGHTING FIXTURES

USE THIS MAP TO REACH GROSS ELECTRIC IN DOWNTOWN TOLEDO



FOR FREE BOOKLETS . . .

on any items below, check and send this coupon to the GROSS ELECTRIC COMPANY, 140 SUMMIT STREET, TOLEDO, OHIO.

- ☐ HOME LIGHTING FIXTURES
- ☐ STORE OR OFFICE LIGHTING
- ☐ FACTORY LIGHTING
- ☐ CHURCH LIGHTING
- ☐ MOTEL, HOTEL LIGHTING
- ☐ HOME AIR CONDITIONING
- ☐ DOOR CHIMES
- ☐ BUILT-IN ELECTRIC HEATERS
- ☐ RANGE HOODS
- ☐ KITCHEN, BATH AND ATTIC FANS
- ☐ FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
- ☐ FLOOR, TABLE LAMPS
- ☐ BUILT-IN RADIO SYSTEMS
- ☐ MEDICINE CABINETS
- ☐ BUILT-IN KITCHEN APPLIANCES
- ☐ DIMMERS
- ☐ BUILT-IN CLOCKS
- ☐ PLEASE SEND ME A FREE COPY OF YOUR BOOKLET, "HOW TO WORK WONDERS WITH LIGHT."

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

GROSS ELECTRIC COMPANY SHOWROOMS

Summit Street near Jefferson Avenue
Toledo 4, Ohio • CHerry 8-5381

WONDERFUL AREA OF OPPORTUNITY . . .

We salute all who live in the 14-county area consisting of northwestern Ohio and southern Michigan. This area has truly enjoyed a spectacular growth, both economically and in population and Red & White is very proud to have been a part of this growth. We at Red & White believe that nowhere else in this great nation is there such a diversification of opportunity as is found in the greater Toledo area. For the family of today . . . and the families of the future, the greater Toledo area offers tremendous hopes for prosperity and personal happiness.

RED & WHITE SAVE WAY FOOD STORES

Ground Beef — Fresh, Lean . . . . . 39c lb
Skinless Wieners — Dinner Bell 39c
Pork Hocks — Skinless, Smoked 39c

BREAD — Jersey Sunbeam large 20-oz. loaf 26c

LINDSAY JUMBO RIPE OLIVES — No. 1 tall can 39c

Salada Tea Bags	16-count	23c
Strongheart Dog Food	1-lb. can	9c
Hekman 'Red Tag' Cookie Sale	eleven summer varieties	39c
Nabisco Fig Newtons		35c
Nabisco Snacks—7 Varieties		39c
Buster Roasted Peanuts in Shells	12 oz.	35c
McCormick Barbecue Spice	1⅝ oz.	29c
McCormick Coarse Black Pepper	1½ oz.	45c
Personal Size Ivory Soap	4 bars	25c
Medium Size Ivory Soap	3 bars	27c
Large Size Ivory Soap	bar	15c
Camay Soap in Assorted Colors	3 reg. bars	31c
Pink Camay Soap	2 bath bars	29c
Zest Deodorant Soap	2 reg. bars	29c
Zest Deodorant Soap	2 bath bars	43c
Lava Hand Soap	2 reg. bars	25c
Kirk's Hardwater Castile Soap	3 reg. bars	29c
Cascade for Electric Dishwashers	20 oz.	43c
Spic & Span Cleaner	reg. size	25c
Comet Cleanser Powder	2 reg. cans	29c
Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner	reg. size	39c

VALUABLE COUPON — 20c

Save 20c With This Coupon at Any Red & White — Save Way Store

Kingsford Charcoal Briquets 10 lbs. 59c

One Coupon per Customer, Please. Coupon Good Mon., Tues. and Wed. June 27, 28 and 29 Only

RED & WHITE

VALUABLE COUPON — 10c

Save 10c With This Coupon at Any Red & White — Save Way Store

Shur Good Sugar Wafers pkg. 29c

One Coupon per Customer, Please. Coupon Good Mon., Tues. and Wed. June 27, 28 and 29 Only

RED & WHITE

VALUABLE COUPON — 20c

Save 20c With This Coupon at Any Red & White—Save Way Store

EASTERN COBBLER Potatoes 10 lbs. 49c

One Coupon Per Customer, Please

Coupon Good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday June 27, 28 and 29

RED & WHITE

HEY KIDS!

Save your Fab box tops and get FREE RIDES

AT THE MAUMEE Kiddieland

Get details at our stores

clean clear through that's a FAB wash!

giant size 67c

ENTER RED & WHITE'S CORVETTE SWEEPSTAKES . . . WIN ONE OF 6 FREE MINIATURE CORVETTES!

Nothing to buy . . . nothing to do except sign the slip and deposit it at any Red & White Store.

Great fun for any youngster from 6 to 12 and perfect for play in your own backyard. Styled after the famous Corvette sports car, it's powered by a safe, dependable 4-cycle, 2 hp. Lauson engine.

Six winning tickets will be drawn on July 9, 1960. You need not be present at the time of drawing, as all winners will be notified. Hurry and register, only two more weeks left! Additional Registration blanks available at the stores.

FREE DRAWING

Some Lucky Person Will Win.

Just Fill in and Drop in Box.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

PHONE_____

BOAT and OUT-BOARD

MOTOR SPECIALS

FIBERGLAS RUNABOUT
16-Foot Johnson Motor $995

AMERICAN MOULDED PLYWOOD
SAVE $400 ..... $995

CORNET SEDAN
20-Foot, 75-Hp. Johnson
Fully Equipped. Save $1,000

SPAM AMERICAN 18-FT. FIBERGLAS
A Real Lake Erie Boat
SAVE $500

CORNET EXPLORER
20-ft. Cabin, Toilet, Stove, Ice Chest, Bunks
(First Outboard to Cross Atlantic)

Aluminum 14-Foot Boats
$179.00 Up
Barbour 19-ft. Cruiser, $1995.00

Coast Guard Approved
FIRE EXTINGUISHER
$11.75

JOHNSON MOTORS
GATOR
TOTE TRAILERS

Coast Guard Approved Cushions 1.15
Child's Life Jacket 2.98
Water Skis 12.95
Ski Ropes 2.95

TURBOCRAFT JET
16-18-19-Foot
Demonstration Rides
by Appointment

LOTUS HARBOR MARINE
7120 SUMMIT ST.

Resorts Plentiful In Toledo Vicinity

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Irish Hills, Put-In Bay, Indian Lake Among Area Attractions

By RALPH PHELPS
Blade Staff Writer

Toledo is fortunate among Ohio cities in that it has so many attractive resort areas — so much to offer in the form of recreational facilities.

North of Toledo is the famous Irish Hills, while to the east is the attractive Marblehead Peninsula and the Lake Erie islands, including historic Put-in-Bay.

Within 100 miles of Toledo to the south one will come upon the Ohio Caverns, the largest cave in the state, as well as Mac-o-Chee Castle and Castle Piatt, architectural gems of the gay nineties. Not far from these, too, is Campbell's Hill, highest point in Ohio.

The Toledoan can visit Lake St. Marys, frequently referred to as the Grand Reservoir, or Indian Lake.

26 Varied Lakes

Even as far back as the turn of the century the Irish Hills, with their 26 lakes of various sizes and beautiful scenery, attracted Toledo residents. Cabins began sprouting along the lake banks, while the water surface became dotted with fishermen.

In those days, naturally, getting to the Irish Hills was an event; today it takes a motorist but an hour to reach the area. And the district is plentifully served by motels and cottages.

Lakeside for decades has been a magnet to Toledoans, who not only enjoy the Chautauqua atmosphere and its recreational facilities but also its serenity. Other points of interest on the peninsula over the years have been the historic lighthouse and the coast guard station.

East Harbor Attractive

What once was an unattractive sand beach between Lakeside and Port Clinton today is attractive East Harbor state park, with much better bathing facilities than in the past.

And, of course, it is only a matter of minutes to get to the nearby islands, famous for the Perry Peace monument and the wine cellars.

And as for fishing — some of the midwest's finest is found along the island reefs.

The Ohio Caverns began to attract Toledoans about 40 years ago although the cave had been discovered some years before. Now the cave is electrically lighted, while the entrance is situated in a large picnic parking area. Today it is visited by thousands every weekend.

Indian Lake long has been popular with Toledoans because of its fishing and dancing facilities. Russell's Point was visited back in the days when the interurban line ran through the area. Today it is served by excellent roads.

River Drive Pleasant

But for the motorist who merely wants to admire beautiful scenery — there is the ride along the Maumee River to Defiance. Especially in the fall when the trees are a riot of color, this area attracts motorists from all parts of the state.

Scores of Toledoans own cabins or summer homes along the banks of the numerous lakes in the area, while thousands enjoy the boating facilities of the Maumee and Ottawa rivers and Maumee Bay.

Few cities have more to offer in recreational possibilities than northwestern Ohio, with Toledo as its center.

FENCE

Double your summer living space by installing one of our louvred, stockade or basket-weave fences. Made of Michigan white cedar, California redwood or British Columbia red cedar. No down payment. FHA tems.

Install it Now!
MARLEAU-HERCULES
CH 1-2242 3600 Detroit Ave.

THE BUCKEYE PAINT & VARNISH CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
PAINT & VARNISH
OFFICE AND FACTORY COR. 15TH AND LUCAS ST
TOLEDO, OHIO

A CONSTANT POUR SINCE 1874
QUALITY FOR YOUR HOME
YOUR NEAREST DEALER
IS LISTED IN THE YELLOW PAGES
MADE IN TOLEDO 86 YEARS

To Toledo and Surrounding Territory!
Dan-Chester "The Boys Who Always Treat You Rite"
10.95 GOLF CART FREE
Ladies' or Men's Right or Left Hand*

*Slight Additional Cost
ORDER BY MAIL
PHONE CH 1-7181 FOR HOME DELIVERY

Dan-Chester
404 ADAMS ST.
Corner St. Clair

Tiffin Schools, Churches Face Era Of Growth

Business Projects Also Bright Factors In Future Of City

From The Blade Correspondent

TIFFIN, O., June 25—The year 1960 will mark a forward step in building progress and community development in this city of 21,400 population with emphasis on the expansion of educational and religious facilities.

The new Columbian High School building, built at a cost of $1,505,700 on the site of the old Monroe Street School, will be ready for the opening of the fall term in September.

A successful drive for a building program at Calvert High School this spring netted $375,000. A new addition is now assured for the school term beginning in September, 1961.

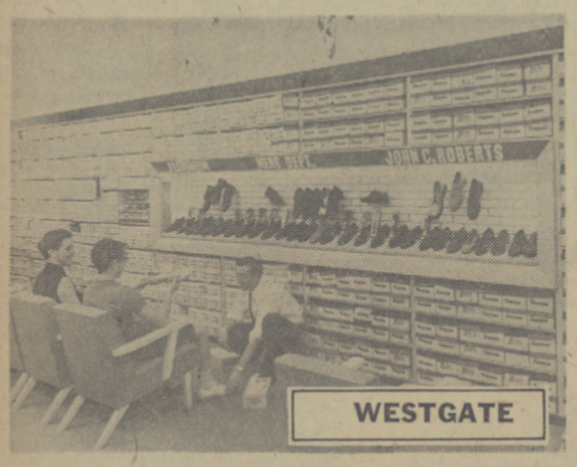
At Heidelberg College, Brown Residence Hall will accommodate 125 women. It is scheduled for occupancy by September. It cost $625,000.

The city's Westgate Shopping Center at the west edge of the corporation and its nearby housing project totaling $1,250,000 are other important projects.

A proposed business center development in Clinton Township near U.S. 224 and State Rt. 100 prompted trustees to uphold the decision of the township zoning board and reclassify the 20-acre Carl Lampe property from residential to business.

By September the new First English Lutheran Church, a $500,000 project, will be finished.

ON THE MOVE WITH TOLEDO!



Westgate OPEN 'TIL 9 DAILY Great Eastern
Al Thomas
2 Friendly Family Shoe Stores

Moving Ahead With Toledo
Moving Ahead With Sales
Moving Ahead With Service

Lillian Bauer, Broker

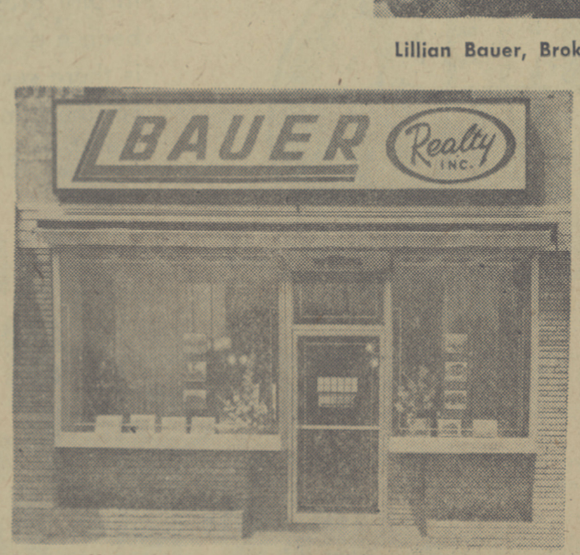
NEW OFFICE—On May 1st of this year we moved from the Security Building to our beautiful new office in the Heart of the Colony Area, Central at Monroe.

SALES—We buy and sell RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL—and "INCOME PROPERTIES are our specialty, not our sideline."

SERVICE—Our staff of real estate experts is ready and able to serve you.

Angelo County, Hannah Goodman, Gertrude Bowe, Louis Photos, Mary Mack, Ralph Kinchen
Eugene Lloyd, Doris Rubin, Ruth Reynolds, Lester Swartz, Frank Jackson, Lucille Kinchen
Nate Green, Gladys Sanders, Val Slattery, Ernie Whiteman, Eleanor Szarlip, Emma Roach

BAUER Realty INC.



Our New Office . . . . 3986 West Central, Corner Monroe Street
OPEN 9 to 9 GR 2-1194

St. Petri Lutheran Church, Toledo, O.

Another Beautiful Sauder CHURCH FURNITURE INSTALLATION
In Northwestern Ohio

Worshiping becomes easy and pleasant through the thoughtfulness of COMfort-air Pews. Adds dignified comfort to any church at moderate cost.

Sauder COMfort-air PEWS

Upholstered with 1¼" Vinylfoam, covered with breathable plastic fabric in beautiful assorted patterns and colors.

THAT Extra APPEAL
. . . a real invitation to be seated in comfort. Eliminates that bare hard look.

Recent surveys indicate that church membership is constantly growing. New churches and new additions are under way throughout the country.

When your planning committee thinks of new furnishings, consider the many practical and desirable features of Sauder COMfort-air Pews.

With church seating at maximum comfort, attendance will surely by affected.

Sauder Manufacturing Co.
600 MIDDLE STREET
ARCHBOLD, OHIO

OVER 42 YEARS EXPERIENCE

YOUR HOME WILL BE "KING" OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH . . .

ENAMELED ALUMINUM

★ Insulates Summer and Winter
★ Fireproof
★ Waterproof
★ Rustproof
★ Windproof
★ Noiseproof

FREE GIFT With Every Estimate

NORDMANN ROOFING & SIDING CO.
1715-1725 STARR AVE. OX 1-5737

TOLEDO
has been
GOOD TO US!
nd we have the
greatest faith
in its future—
"RED" WELLS
famous
ROAST BEEF SHOPS
1740 SYLVANIA AVE.
2817 MONROE ST.

FOR LEASE
44,000 Sq. Ft.
Corner Location
Madison and 11th
Reasonably Priced
for Term Lease
JOHN DAVIS INC.
1219 MADISON AVE.
CH 3-7168

Park System Gives City Chance For Outdoor Play

Farsighted Residents Laid Groundwork In 1890 To Preserve Recreation Areas

Recreation-minded Toledo area residents, or those who only want to idle away a few hours under a shade tree, can find ample facilities, many within walking distance of their homes.

Toledo alone has 52 parks and playgrounds. The Toledo Metropolitan Park Board has seven large parks. Others can be found in the various townships which surround the city.

The city's recreational facilities cover 2,129 acres in 28 parks and another 87 acres in 24 playgrounds.

This vast park system stems from farsighted residents who in 1890 approved legislation creating a park board and with it passed a special levy to provide funds to acquire park lands, according to Ralph Girkins, commissioner of parks and boulevards.

Some work remains to develop parks, he said but most are fully developed and offer residents all types of activities.

Outlines Facilities

These are outlined in a report of Arthur Morse, recreation commissioner. He points out that Toledo has the following:

A total of 52 tennis courts, 12 golf courses of which three are municipally operated, 12 community houses, 7 junior and 2 adult swimming pools, 8 lighted play areas such as ball diamonds, tennis courts and shuffle board and horseshoe courts, and over 100 baseball and softball diamonds.

The major park system outside the city is operated by the Metropolitan Park Board. This consists of seven parks covering 3,250 acres.

Parks are Pearson, Side Cut, Secor, Farnsworth, Providence, Bend View and Oak Openings.

Chance To View Nature

Most provide picnic grounds and other recreational facilities, but their greatest value is that they provide city dwellers with an opportunity to observe nature as it was before the populations swelled.

The parks have eight shelter houses and at Oak Openings there are three stone cabins which can be reserved by individuals for weekends or weekday outings. All are open the year around.

Newest feature of the board is a nature building in Secor Park. This is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Facilities are provided in the building for group meetings and tours.

Summer is the busy season in the Toledo area parks. The city alone employs 200 additional play leaders and supervisors to handle the 10-week summer program.

But there is ample room for all who would spend a day picnicking or romping through the thousands of acres of area parkland.

Current 4% Dividend

Confidence In Toledo — serving savers and Home-Owners

For 25 years, since First Federal Savings was founded, confidence in the progress of our community has guided us in financing homes in Toledo and its environs.

Now we are in our second quarter century of service. The First Federal policy of serving all savers—individuals, firms, societies, churches, labor and other organizations—will be continued and increased. Here is a safe place to keep your reserve accounts. We welcome savings of modest as well as larger amounts. It does pay—to save the First Federal Way. With the current dividend rate of 4%—you'll find your account will increase more rapidly.

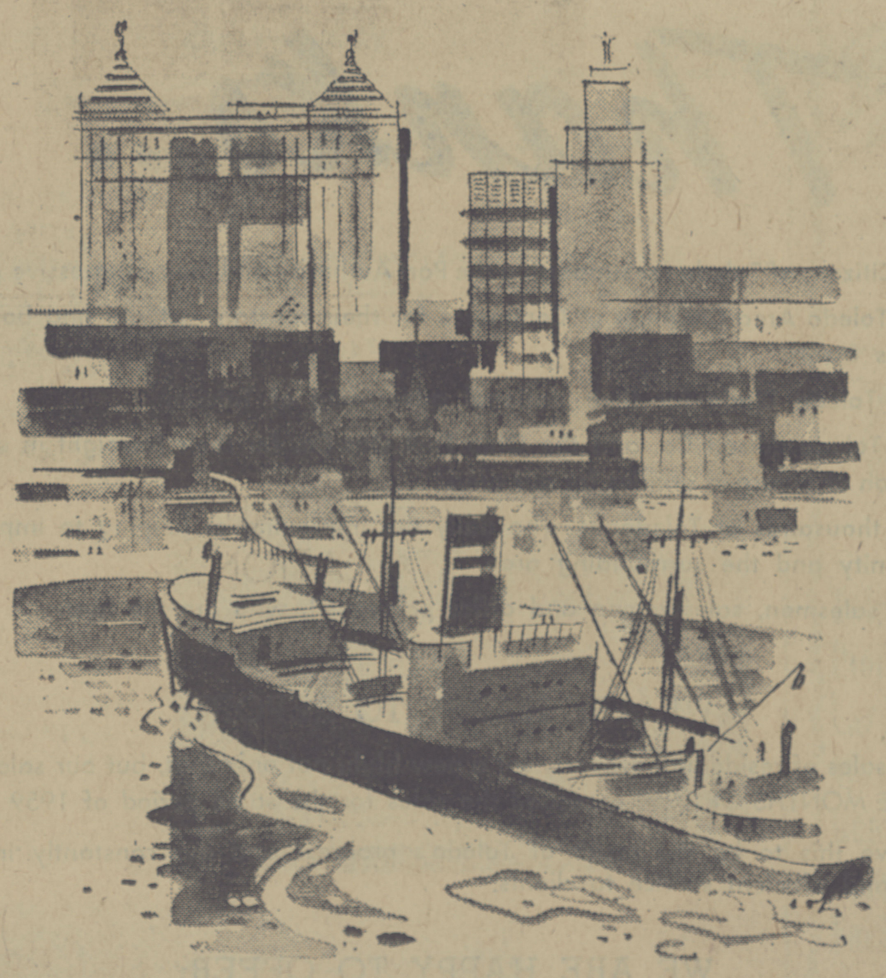
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS OF TOLEDO

MAIN OFFICE, 333 ERIE NEAR ADAMS
WEST SIDE, MONROE AT MAXWELL — EAST TOLEDO, MAIN AND SIXTH
GLENDALE OFFICE, GLENDALE AND S. DETROIT
TRILBY, ALEXIS AND GAY POINT PLACE, SUMMIT & 123RD

WE'RE SO PROUD

. . . we're popping our buttons to be a part of Toledo's great "Area on the Move."

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS



The A. Bentley & Sons Co.
Toledo 1, Ohio
ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS

Builders of Industrial and Commercial Buildings Including Recent Seaway Projects

GLADIEUX CORPORATION
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT
2140 Ashland Avenue Toledo 2, Ohio

Toledo is the hub of our food service operations which have mushroomed into an eight-state network.

Since 1927, when our company was founded, millions of hearty meals have been prepared for folks from all walks of life. Now, our industrial and commercial restaurants serve more than 100,000 meals daily.

This progress could not have been realized without the aid and cooperation of those we have served in greater Toledo . . . aid and cooperation which has helped build our company to an organization of 1,200 employees in Toledo and Northwestern Ohio and nearly 2,500 across the coutry.

We also are proud to report that within the Gladieux Corporation is the largest catering firm in Ohio as well as the second largest toll road restaurant chain in the nation, our Holiday House division.

These assets—and many others—combine to bring you the finest possible food service in every area of the Gladieux Corporation's growing organization.

—DIVISIONS—

Buddies Food Services, Inc.—Holiday House, Inc.—G&H Restaurant Co., Inc.

Less Work Days Lost By Strikers

Toledo's man-day strike losses in 1959 totaled 97,500 as compared to 262,000 in 1958, Jerome Gross, director of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee, reports.

The decrease was counter to the national trend which saw an increase from 24 million to 68 million.

2 Toledoans Named To Group On Aging

Two Toledoans were appointed to the National Committee on the Aging, organized by the National Social Welfare Assembly in New York.

They were Philip G. Robinson, personnel director of the Electric Autolite Co., and W. J. Stewart, vice president for personnel administration for the Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

ABC Enriched Toledo's Sports Scene, Business

Turnout Exceeded That In Other Cities; 30,000 Bowlers Spent $3½ Million

By GEORGE DeGREGORIO
Blade Sports Writer

Toledo's sports scene was enriched manyfold, and for that matter so was business, when the American Bowling Congress staged its national tournament at the Sports Arena from March 5 through May 22, and attracted the attention of fans throughout the nation and many foreign countries.

The extravaganza, which lasted 79 days, was enthusiastically received by Toledoans as well as participants. More than 30,000 bowlers went to the line and while doing so they spent an estimated $3½ million here in town, with the transportation industry, hotels and motels, restaurants, cafes and retail stores benefiting.

It was a tournament that gave every bowler, from the super star to the average scorer, a chance to cash in on the big chips. And ironically enough, it was the so-called "little guys" of the game who grabbed the headlines. In short, it was a tournament for all bowlers, not just a test for high-powered "professionals."

Sixth Time In City

This was the sixth time that Toledo has been the site of the tournament, which made its previous appearance here 34 years ago in 1926. Before that the tournament had appeared here in 1913, 1916, 1919 and 1922.

From a sports spectator's point of view the tournament was a fine display of competition. Crowds packed the Sports Arena, which had a capacity of 2,000 for the event, when the big names of the game—Lubanski, Carter, Nagy, Golembiewski and others were scheduled. The event wound up with an average daily attendance of 1,200, better than the turnout in other cities for several years.

The ABC is a big prize event. Its prize fund alone was $409,311, a sum unequaled by any other sports event in the nation. While the top winners take home a good chunk, they don't get rich, and a good number of the bowlers who compete get back at least what it cost them to enter. For sharing the spoils there's no tournament to compare with it.

Biggest, Best

Compared to the other five ABC tournaments held here this one was by far the biggest and the best. The arena, which housed 36 bowling lanes and equipment, offered comfortable surroundings for spectators and workers. Its exhibit hall, added last year especially for the ABC, cost in excess of $350,000.

The job of getting the ABC to come to Toledo was, in essence, a community project in which the Chamber of Commerce, bowling, civic and business leaders participated.

This year's winners were virtually as unknown, nationally speaking, as Aunt Lucy's pineapple turnovers. But the titles settled as far west as California and as far east as New Jersey. The midwest region took two titles, one settling in Cleveland.

A bowler who came to this country from Italy as a boy, became the all-events champion. He was 47-year-old Vince Lucci of Trenton, N.J., who fashioned a title-winning total of 1985. The singles champion was Cleveland's Paul Kulbaga, who rolled a 726 for the title and carried off top money of $2,120. His finish in four divisions was the best of any bowler ever in the ABC, the lone record the event could claim here this year.

Gain Prominence

A "working men's" team captured the Open team championship. This Birmingham, Mich., club, made up of Bob Brayman, Jack Born, Hank Gniewek, John Nickell and Al Parigian, gained national prominence with a 3096 winning total.

The doubles championship went to west coast bowlers Andy Marzick and Dick Jensen of Norwalk, Calif., who put together a 1369 score.

No title went to Louis Facsko of Lorain, O., but he distinguished himself as only 15 other bowlers have done before in the ABC. He rolled the "impossible"—a 300 game.

Billy Golembiewski, the 132-pound Detroit sharpshooter, one of the slightest men in the game, became the Masters tournament champion, as he went undefeated and eliminated colorful veteran Steve Nagy in the finals. Billy Gee, as he is known, won $2,280, topping a field of 432 bowlers in the special Masters.

Many Delegates

The annual ABC convention brought a flock of delegates to town in April as well as scores of bowling writers from the nation's leading newspapers. The major development was creation of a special class for big-time bowlers who make their living primarily from bowling. It will change the format of the tournament with three classifications going — classic, open and boosters—at next year's renewal at Detroit.

Toledo turned out for the ABC in large numbers, with 952 teams entered, nearly nine times the 109 Toledo teams the first tournament here 1913.

Oldtimers in Toledo ag that this tournament w best they'd seen. It gave ledo a sense of civic pri being able to accommoda big league event in a big le manner.

SERVING TOLEDO FOR MORE THAN 25 YEARS

Featuring Nationally Advertised Merchandise

GORDON T. TAYLOR
President and Founder

WATCHES - DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
(EASY CREDIT TERMS)

- Perfect Flawless Diamonds
- Large Costume Jewelry Dept.
- Transistor-Portable Radios
- TV's—Stereo Phonographs
- Downtown's Record Headquarters for Pops—Long Play and Stereo Recordings

PAT MANSON
Gift Consultant and Sales

JAN SANTELLI
Record Dept.

JOHNNY
Sales

GORDON Taylor
DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY
422 St. Clair St.—TV—Appliances—CH 2-1481

TURNER-BROOKS
1717 ADAMS ST. AT 18th

Carpeting Toledo and Area For 20 Years

Choose From the Greatest Names in Carpeting:

- MOHAWK
- BIGELOW
- GULISTAN
- FIRTH
- WUNDA-WEVE

CALL CH 8-6625 FOR HOME CARPET SERVICE . . . Carpet samples will be brought to your home without obligation. Make your selection to blend with your home decor.

TURNER-BROOKS
"Floor Covering and Acoustical Ceiling Contractors"
1717 ADAMS ST. (Between 17th and 18th Sts.) CH 8-6625
Open Monday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tues. thru Friday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturdays; July-August 'til 1 P.M. . . . Closed Sundays as Usual

from

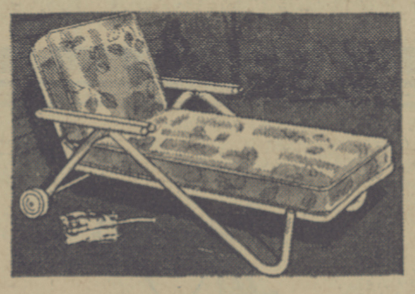
The Manufacturers of America WENDOVER Brings Top Quality Furniture to the Toledo Area

It has been our privilege to offer Toledoans the best Nationally Known Names in furniture during the past 12 years. We hope to continue this policy by adding other Nationally Known Brands in the future to choose from.

TOP QUALITY FURNITURE

- ★ Barcalo
- ★ Burton-Dixie
- ★ Stiffel Lamps
- ★ Grand Rapids Upholstery
- ★ American
- ★ Conover Furniture
- ★ Kling
- ★ Weiman
- ★ Daystrom
- ★ Sligh-Lowry
- ★ Simmons
- ★ Hungerford
- ★ Widdicomb
- ★ Franklin-Shockley
- ★ Extensole Tables
- ★ Wolverine Upholstery
- ★ Tonk
- ★ Sealy
- • Karpen
- ★ Sprague and Carleton

May We Offer
For Your Summer Comfort



ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE
Innerspring mattress with water-repellent, color-fast mildew-proof coverings. Reg. $39.50, NOW..... $29.50

WROUGHT IRON SETTEE
42" wide, suitable for patio, porch or den.
$49.50
See Our Selection of Matching Pieces

All Aluminum Folding Table
30"x72". Ideal for picnic as well as an all-purpose table. Reg. $29.50..... $22.50
Also available in 24"x60"

WENDOVER FURNITURE SHOPPE
4223 MONROE ST. OPEN EVENINGS PHONE GR. 4-7569

CROSBY THE KEY TO SEE REAL ESTATE

THE KEY TO THE SEA

Thanks...

- To the Citizens of Toledo for supporting the Port Authority and their progressive program.
- To the Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce for their constant activity and boosting of Toledo's assets.
- To the Toledo Blade for their national advertising of Toledo.
- To the Toledo Edison Co. and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. for their foresight in supplying extension of enlarged utilities for our area.
- To the thousands of Toledoans who daily are improving or helping to improve our community and the surrounding area.
- To our salesmen, saleswomen and office personnell, who are the best:

WE ARE HAPPY TO REPORT:

Our May sales of residential property set a new high; not only that, but our sales for the FIRST FIVE MONTHS OF 1960 exceeded the sales for the same period of 1959 by 62%.

We believe this to be the result of Toledo's progress and our constantly improving facilities and efficient service to clients.

WE ARE HAPPY TO OFFER:

Residential properties in the better sections.
Residential wooded lots in our restricted subdivisions.
Sites for exclusive apartments.
Commercial properties either for sale or lease.
Industrial properties either improved or unimproved.
Management of selected properties.
Investors who will build to specifications for desirable tenants.

FOR SERVICE WHEN BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE
Call

THE CROSBY REALTY & MORTGAGE CO. INC

717 MADISON — CH 3-9294 — 3121 W. BANCROFT

This may be stretching things a bit...

But we think we have one of the finest Zoos (not only in this country), but in the world. From a humble beginning in 1899 with one Woodchuck and a handful of members in The Society—we have certainly come a long way.

THE TOLEDO ZOO
The Best Entertainment for Your Family
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

44 years ago, LEO MARKS was founded on the basic principle of fine eye care . . . always at the lowest possible price . . . Now millions of SATISFIED patients "Look to Leo Marks" with complete confidence that whatever it may be; visual examination, prescribing of glasses, fitting of contact lenses . . . any visual need, LEO MARKS' primary consideration is that you see as well as is humanly possible. We guarantee it.

100 WEEK PAYS FOR YOUR GLASSES

Leo Marks

Optometrists 508 Adams St.

- No Appointment Needed
- Oculists' Prescriptions Filled
- Zenith Hearing Aid Glasses

Students Of Area Share Top Honors In State And U.S. Scholastic Tests

Science Exhibits Also Show Quality Of School Systems

Quality in an educational system eludes precise measurement but one yardstick is the performance of students on state and national scholarship competitions.

And in these large-scale competitions Toledo and the surrounding areas have consistently shared in top honors.

The giant of the competitive exams is the National Merit Scholarship program which draws upwards of 500,000 entries each year.

Since the inception of this program in 1956, Toledo has had two national merit winners each year until this year when four Toledo seniors were among the 1,000 scholarship winners.

The area schools outside Toledo have also made a good showing in the competition with as many as five schools represented in previous years and five again this year.

Testing for merit scholarships begins in the students' junior year with a qualifying test that is taken by about a half-million juniors across the country.

From those taking the qualifying test are selected 10,000 semi-finalists, who are again tested to determine the 1,000 finalists who will receive merit scholarships.

Another major scholastic trial is the Ohio Scholarship Tests which this year had 26,000 entries.

In this year's competition, 200 Toledo area seniors placed in the top 5 per cent and of this number, 10 were among the top 50 students in the state.

Last year, 9 of the 50 students in the state were from the Toledo area and 150 more from this area placed in the top 5 per cent.

The Toledo Science Day, held for the first time this year, drew 1,100 entries and the area is always well represented in the district Science Day at Bowling Green.

An annual mathematics contest which offers as its only reward the fun of competition, continues to grow in popularity. In 1956, the first year of the contest, the sponsors expected 50 entries and received 500. This number has continued to grow and this year the entries passed the 4,000 mark.

SINCE 1920 IT'S BEYER'S FOR SUPERBLY-STYLED Wedding Cakes

125 Different Shapes and Sizes

BIRTHDAY CAKES ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

Anniversary Cakes — Shower Cakes — Party Cakes

BEYER—the PLACE TO GO for ANYTHING MADE OF DOUGH

Paul Beyer's Bakery 830 Starr OX 1-1629 Starr & Wheeling OX 3-3874

Firm Growth Is Predicted For Kenton, Hardin County

Industrial Plans Loom Large In Outlook With Farming Still Mainstay Of Region

From The Blade Correspondent

KENTON, O., June 25—A slow but steady growth is predicted for Kenton and Hardin County in the 1960's by Ted Augur, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Mayor John P. Cook of Kenton believes that new industry will be coming to Kenton in the near future. Mr. Augur says that two plants have expressed interest in Kenton.

Presently a major expansion program is under way by the RBM Manufacturing Co. It has enlarged the physical plant and is planning on hiring additional help, mostly women.

Most Kenton and Hardin County industry is humming at a steady rate. The exception is one of the old mainstays of Kenton, Philips Davies, manufacturers of water control machinery.

Formerly the plant employed 150 men but is now down to a skeleton force due to loss of orders to Germany and Japan.

E. B. Philips, president, stated that $3 million in orders were lost last year to overseas competitors. New products and markets are being sought by plant officials to keep the plant open.

The Durez plastic plant is still operating seven days a week. The plant manufactures raw plastics.

The United Aircraft Products Co. at Forest is keeping busy as is the Peerless Gear Co. of Dunkirk. The plants are relatively new in Hardin County.

The county still is one of the leading agricultural counties in Ohio and agriculture is still the main industry. Production and sales are mounting.

The Kenton Farmers Market, a livestock sales corporation, is doing an increasing volume of business. Last year, Howard Walton of Upper Sandusky, built a large grain elevator just south of Kenton.

EXPRESSWAY INDUSTRIAL PARK

Located at Manhattan Interchange of Detroit-Cleveland Expressway

Present Occupants:

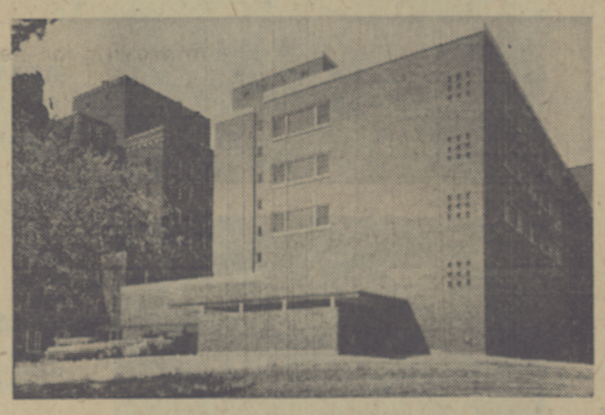
- Abbott Laboratories
- Cort Cosmetics, Inc.
- Fuller Brush Co.
- General Electric
- Graybar Electric
- Jones Transfer Co.
- Latrobe Steel Co.
- Maumee Chemical Co.

Developed and Offered by

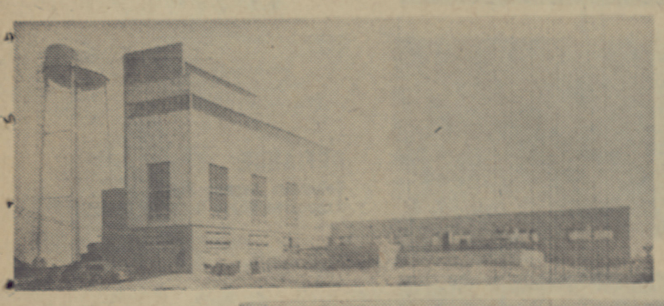
Louis MICHAEL Realty Co.

Louis Michael Realty Co.
Edison Building
Toledo 4, Ohio
CH 4-6767

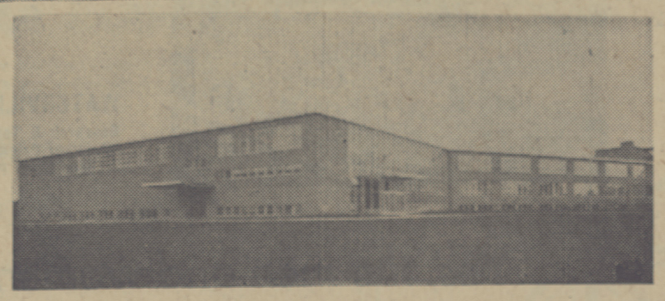
Louis Michael, Active Member S.I.R.



Toledo Hospital, Expanded With New Addition Plus Remodeling of Original Building



Water Treatment Plant, Campbell Soup Co., Napoleon, Ohio



McAuley High School for Girls, Toledo, Ohio

- New hospitals, schools and industrial resources mark the tempo of progress as the Toledo Area builds on its natural advantages toward a greater future.

These and many other area structures will give long service in the cause of progress because we built into them the quality construction traditional with our company.

THE HENRY J. SPIEKER COMPANY

General Contractors Toledo, Ohio

Toledo's Pioneer, Largest, Most Complete General Cargo Facility

SERVICES

Stevedoring
Warehousing
Export Packing
Bonded Warehouse

26 Main Street
Toledo 5, Ohio

Phone: OX 3-9365 Cable: TOLMAR

Established 1949

Prime and paint in one day!

WITH NEW SPRED HOUSE PAINTS!

In the afternoon, you can begin applying SPRED HOUSE PAINT over areas you primed in the morning. Within 20 minutes, SPRED HOUSE PAINT is dry...bug-free...dust-free...and you are worry-free about sudden rains spoiling the job.

- No blistering when applied as directed
- Resists fading, mildew...reduces chalking
- Ideal for wood, masonry, stucco, asbestos-shingle siding
- Brushes wash clean in soapy water

$7.98 GAL.

QUALITY Glidden PRODUCTS

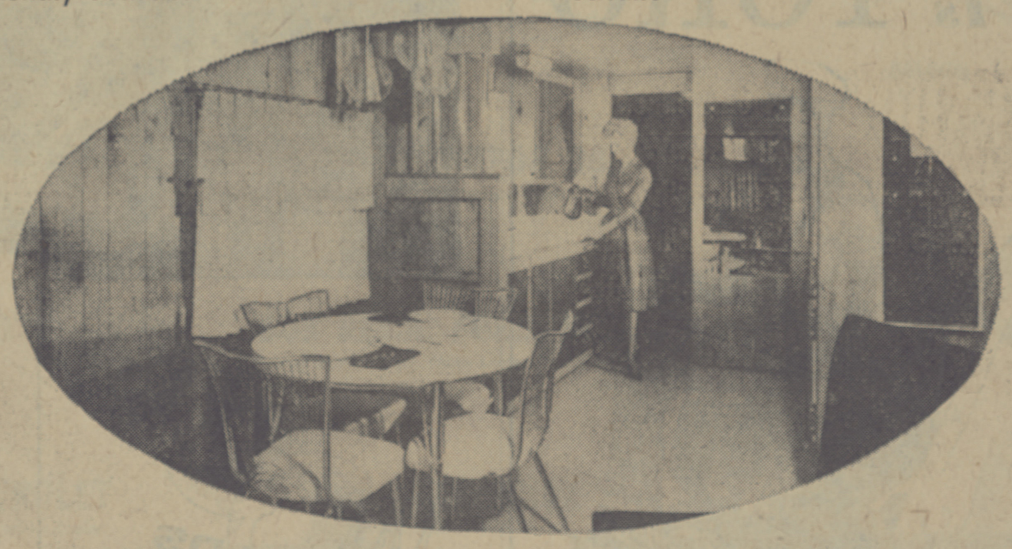
GLIDDEN PAINT CO.

102 SOUTH SUMMIT ST.

Phone CH 4-4993

WHAT MOBILE HOME LIVING HAS CONTRIBUTED TO TOLEDO!

- Beautifully Constructed Parks
- Highly Desirable Landscaping
- Low Cost Family Living
- Modernistic Mobile Home
- Friendly Families
- Large Income For Community
- Clty Water and Sewage (In Most)
- Carefully Chosen Residents
- Many Families Active in Community Affairs



VISIT ANY ONE OF THE PARKS AND SALES LISTED

And Realize a New Modernistic Mode of Family Living

AIRPORT MOBILE HOMES SALE
State Route No. 2, Chicago Pike UN 5-5161
Near Toledo Express Airport

HEATON PARK TRAILER SALE
24 Years in Same Location—Bank Rates
4346 South Detroit EV 2-3372

FRANKLIN PARK MOBILE HOMES
5055 Monroe St. GR 2-2841

OAKWOOD MOBILE HOME
Sales and Park
Goldseal MHMA Coded
Herrli—Collegiate—Vagabond—Travelo—Champion
6517 Telegraph on US 24—1 Mile North of Alexis

Communications

are vital to being

ON THE GO!

and the **BURR Agency**

Specializes in Communications

- for Organizations
- for Businessmen
- for Industry

For professional guidance in your whole public relations program, new life in your advertising and promotion, call today to arrange to talk it over—

CH 2-1880

BURR AGENCY Charles R. Baker, Victor Ullman, Jim Richard

222 Michigan Toledo

Erie County Development Stresses Planning Needs

Public And Private Agencies Taking Steps To Create Greater Sandusky

From The Blade Correspondent

SANDUSKY, O., June 25 — Steps toward a greater Sandusky, one that will offer a consolidated municipality of 40,673 persons when the annexation of Perkins Township becomes a reality, are rapidly being taken by both city and county governments and organizations, such as the chamber of commerce, planning and zoning commission and others.

Erie County as a whole, with new schools and a rash of subdivisions both near Sandusky and in village communities, now has a population of about 67,526.

It is a gain of some 15,367 since the 1950 census, and supports the argument that planning must be long range to offer an attractive area for industry—such as General Motors and Ford in Sandusky—to boost the economy.

Population Doubled

Huron village to the east, as a result of annexation of beach areas along Lake Erie, has practically doubled its population in 10 years to 5,163—just over the mark to city status. The village has several stable industries, including the ore docks and grain elevators, and is encountering growing pains. New subdivisions and a proposed shopping center reflect the increased population.

Not only Sandusky, but Huron, Vermilion and Berlin Heights, all in Erie County, are mapping plans to attract industry.

The area has an excellent geographical position, with major cities like Cleveland to the east, Toledo and Detroit to the west; excellent transportation facilities by rail, water and air, and an outstanding resource of skilled labor.

Schools Keep Pace

Sandusky's educational facilities, now joined by Bowling Green State University's branch, are keeping pace with the city. The public and parochial schools have acquired new buildings and additions. In Perkins Township, directly south of Sandusky and within the area to be annexed, is a new high school, complete with a pool.

Major industries in Sandusky have built up and strengthened the entire county, providing employment for workers in various villages and communities.

Census Data Backs County Growth Claim

Even Villages Have New Subdivisions; Factories Are Busy

From The Blade Correspondent

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., June 25—Wyandot County is expanding in population and business is expanding likewise.

After the census figures were released it was found that Upper Sandusky was only 73 below that of a city (5,000) and that the entire county population has increased by 1,777 over the 1950 census.

Even in the small villages in the country the trend is to buy small acreage and move to the outskirts of town. At present there are three new subdivisions progressing in Carey compared with five in Upper Sandusky.

One factory at Carey has been at a standstill, but the rest are going along very smoothly and production seems to be at a high level.

Plans have been drawn in the Mohawk and Upper Sandusky school systems for new high schools. These are still in the preliminary steps. As the 1960-61 school term opens, most of the rural districts will have been annexed or consolidated with the larger schools.

Salem, Marseilles and Harpster have voted to annex with Upper Sandusky, while Wharton is consolidating with Forest and Mount Blanchard. Eden and Nevada schools will vote in the coming elections on districts with which they wish to be annexed or consolidated.

Along with the building projects is the new Home for the Aged Hospital which is expected to be completed some time in July. This will enable the home to care for ill patients and increase the residential capacity.

Read why Dr. Lee de Forest, Inventor of the Vacuum Tube, Father of Modern Radio and Television prefers this

NEW HEARING MIRACLE

Dr. Lee de Forest says: "The LISTENER is without question the finest hearing aid I have ever worn. Nothing compares with it for the quality of hearing it gives.

"The advantage of ear-level hearing and the elimination of irritating clothing noises make The LISTENER a pleasure to wear. In fact, it overcomes all of the objections I previously had to wearing a hearing aid."

Dr. Lee de Forest

...the amazing HEARING invention that virtually defies detection... the *Otarion Listener*®!

It's the greatest step forward of the century! Twenty-five years to perfect . . . two seconds to put on . . . nothing to hide—no cords, no ear buttons, no ear mold. A tiny colorless tube leads to the ear. To get the full story, just send the coupon.

OTARION LISTENER of TOLEDO GR 5-8231
619 Southover Rd., Toledo 12, Ohio
Without cost or obligation, please send illustrated factual literature.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... Zone .... State .....

We have been privileged to serve this community for 53 years with

FINE JEWELRY
WATCHES, SILVERWARE
DIAMONDS

. . . Thanks to Our Many Customers

We hope to be able to continue to serve this great City of Toledo for years to come.

BASCH'S
340 SUMMIT ST.

BARRETT'S 78 YEARS
in BUSINESS
62 YEARS on MAIN ST.

Proper Fitting Work Shoes are even more important than proper fitting Dress Shoes because you wear them more.

WHERE CAN YOU FIND ANYTHING LIKE THIS . . . WORK SHOES CARRIED IN SIZES 5 to 14 ON NINE WIDTHS A to EEEEE.

CHOOSE FROM
FIVE
OF THE WORLD'S LEADING
WORK SHOE LINES

STAR BRAND

FOR MEN OF ACTION
RANGER
HEAVY DUTY SHOES

AIR
McCoy
CUSHIONED

ENDICOTT JOHNSON

PAIR-A-TROOPER
BOOTS SHOES

PRICED FROM
$6.95 to $16.95

A WORK SHOE TO FIT EVERY NORMAL POCKET BOOK and FOOT.

BARRETT'S
SHOE STORE
135 Main St. East Toledo

Ventaire Awnings

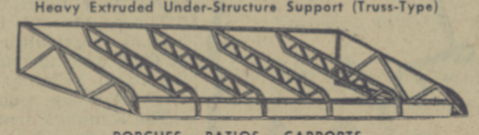
VENTAIRE of TOLEDO is moving ahead with today's trend toward modern outdoor living. This beautiful, modern, all-aluminum enclosed VENTAIRE PATIO provides the ultimate in carefree family living.
This 8x12 family patio installed includes cement slab, all aluminum screening and the exclusive VENTAIRE AWNING. Pay with your regular home payments for as little as $4.50 per week.

Wall height not to exceed 22-in.

THIS 8x12 PATIO
YOURS NOW FOR ONLY
$595
Just $4.50 per Wk.
No Down Payment Required
No Payments 'till September
Bank Rates

Kick plates also available. Slight transportation charge for out-of-town orders.

Heavy Extruded Under-Structure Support (Truss-Type)



PORCHES — PATIOS — CARPORTS

THE AWNING "YOU SEE THRU"!

Patented "SEE-THRU" window design allows soft diffused light and ventilation — protects against sun, rain, snow.

VENTAIRE AWNING SALES CORP. OF TOLEDO
OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 — WEEKDAYS TILL 8 P. M.
VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS AT 3926 SECOR RD.
FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL GR 9-7366
CALL COLLECT

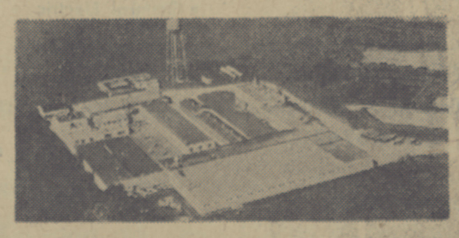
WE'RE EXPANDING
IN TOLEDO AND NORTHWESTERN OHIO
. . . IT'S A WONDERFUL PLACE TO GROW!

The men and women of Johns-Manville believe strongly in the great growth potential of the Toledo and Northwestern Ohio area. They like its enthusiastic spirit, the many religious, educational, civic, cultural, recreational and social advantages it offers.

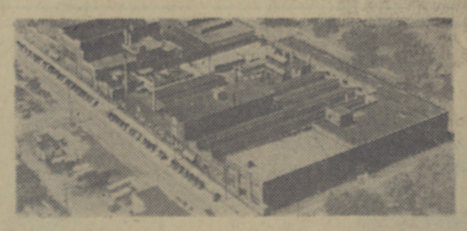
They like contributing to the area's economic growth with their production of fiber glass products for the American home, for commerce and industry.

And they take pride in seeing these products shipped to all parts of the world through the growing Port of Toledo.

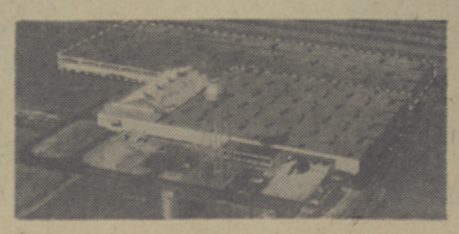
At their five manufacturing and research facilities located in the area, J-M people are constantly expanding, stepping up glass productive capacities, making improvements in manufacturing operations. As you see . . .



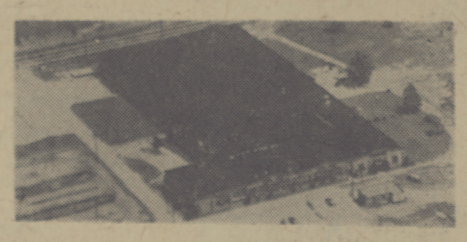
WATERVILLE
River Road Plant
Expansion Now Underway



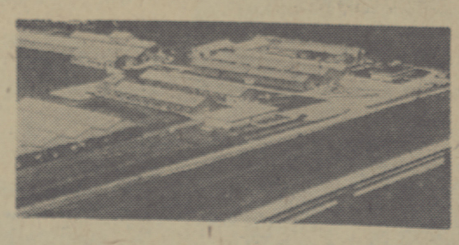
DEFIANCE
Perry Street Plant
Huge Semi-Automatic Batch Plant Just Completed



DEFIANCE
Carpenter Road Plant
Expansion Phase Completed August, 1960



DEFIANCE
Columbus Avenue Plant
Expansion Phase Recently Completed



WATERVILLE
Research & Technical Center
"Point of Origin" of Unusual, New Fiber Glass Products

Yes, the men and women of Johns-Manville are "sold" on Toledo and Northwestern Ohio

JOHNS-MANVILLE
FIBER GLASS DIVISION
Headquarters at Toledo

JOHNS-MANVILLE JM PRODUCTS

The Toledo Area
Is ON THE MOVE.
So Is TORO

and Thanks
to TOLEDO and TORO.
SO ARE WE!

CENTURY
POWER MOWER CENTER
4409 Bennett Rd. — Toledo 12, Ohio

WORLDS OF REASONS

...Why The Foreign Department of The TOLEDO TRUST Co. Can Serve You Better

COMMERCIAL LETTERS OF CREDIT
TRAVELERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Foreign Drafts and Remittances
Foreign Currencies
TRANSFER OF FUNDS
We Air Mail or Cable
FOREIGN CREDIT INQUIRIES
FOREIGN COLLECTIONS AND PAYMENTS
TRAVELERS' CHECKS

. . . Because Toledo Trust is now fully equipped and staffed to provide all Northwestern Ohio with a complete line of financial services necessary to foreign trade and travel.

Call or write . . . your request will receive immediate attention. Our well-trained staff is especially equipped to give you fast, complete service.

The TOLEDO TRUST Co.
Madison at Superior • Toledo, Ohio
CHerry 8-6771
LLOYD A. BROWN, *Manager*
DAVID F. KACZALA, *Asst. Manager*

Toledo School Safety Program Rated High

International Recognition Accorded In 1949 At Meeting In Geneva

Toledo's school safety program, which began in earnest in 1947 when The Blade launched its Green Banner safety campaign, is rated as one of the best in the nation.

The program has received numerous national honors and, on one occasion, received international recognition.

International recognition was accorded the program in 1949 at a meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, of local authorities from 20 nations.

Delegates broke into applause when Governor DiSalle—then mayor of Toledo—told how Toledo's safety program had reduced juvenile accidents 39 per cent in the previous year. The Blade's Green Banner competition played a major part in reducing the accidents, he said.

The most recent recognition of Toledo's safety program was June 3 when the National Safety Council awarded the city a certificate for outstanding performances in school traffic-safety education.

Toledo was one of 157 cities to be so honored out of 1,150 cities that were competing for National Safety Council recognition.

In 1952 and again in 1954 and 1955, Toledo ranked first among cities of comparable size in school safety programs. Since 1955, the last year cities were given numerical ratings, Toledo has consistently won National Safety Council awards for outstanding performances in school traffic-safety education.

But the awards don't just happen. They are the result of a comprehensive and intensive educational campaign to make school children safety conscious.

Spearheading this educational campaign was The Blade's Green Banner competition which today encompasses 150 public and parochial schools in Toledo, Lucas County and Ross and Perrysburg townships in Wood County.

To fly the Green Banner, a school must accumulate 10,000 pupil-days without an accident. A school with an enrollment of 500, for example, must have 20 accident-free days to qualify for a Green Banner.

The accident-free record must be maintained seven days a week, 24 hours a day. (According to accident statistics, two-thirds of the juvenile injuries occur on weekends.) If there is a personal injury accident, the flag must come down and stay down until the school accumulates another 10,000 accident-free pupil-days.

Supplementing the work of the Green Banner program is the safety education department which was set up in 1948 by the Toledo Board of Education in cooperation with the Toledo police.

MURRAY CLOTHES
221 SUMMIT ST.
SUIT SALE
SPECIAL!
TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS $24.95

Toledo Area is on the move!

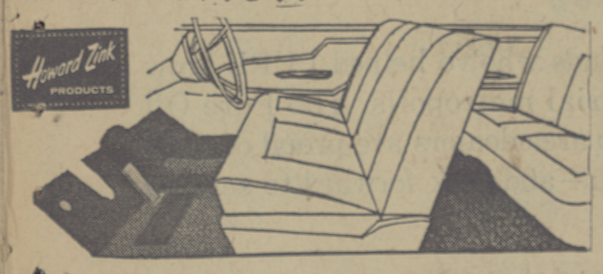
Colonial AUTO SEAT COVERS

Bright new colors. Distinctive fabrics. Flawless tailoring. All these combine to make Howard Zink seat covers the most beautiful—as well as the most practical—you can buy.

LARGE SELECTION OF NEW Jet Spuns ★ Sarans Plastic-Coated Fibres
PRICES FROM $14.88 to $34.88

CRYSTAL CLEAR PLASTIC COVERS FOR THE NEW CAR!

Colonial



WALL-TO-WALL DEEP-PILE CAR CARPETS

Give new luxury to your entire car interior, with colorful, deep pile Zink Car Carpets! All exposed edges bound for longer wear. ..... from $24.88

AND CONVERTIBLE TOPS
PRICES FROM $42.88 TO $69.88
EXPERT INSTALLATION

Colonial AUTO SEAT COVERS
1924 W. CENTRAL PHONE GR 9-1924
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
"Serving Toledoans Over a Quarter Century"

CHEVROLET-CORVAIR — OLDSMOBILE — BUICK

OUR PART IN A MARKET on the MOVE...

CHRYSLER 300 — CORVETTE — DE SOTO — CHRYSLER — VALIANT

As factory authorized New Car Dealers, we have a big investment in our community. Collectively employing hundreds of people our annual payroll, totals in excess of a million and a half a year.

Service departments manned by factory trained experts and equipped with modern, scientific tools and machinery, factory engineered parts, many manufactured right here in Toledo, to guarantee the precise workmanship that keeps the town rolling smoothly.

FORD — OLDSMOBILE — MERCURY-COMET — FALCON — CONTINENTAL — SIMCA — LINCOLN — PLYMOUTH

Below is a list of Top New Car Dealers . . . Stop and see the Dealer of your choice soon!

CARL SCHMIDT
CHEVROLET—CORVAIR
Perrysburg, Ohio — TR 4-4371

IRV POLLOCK, INC.
Toledo's Only Lincoln-Mercury-Continental-Comet Factory Authorized Dealer
2655 Monroe St. — CH 3-3145

RITTENHOUSE MAUMEE
DeSoto—Plymouth—Valiant
1238 Conant St., Maumee — TW 3-3316

WEARLEY MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Imperial-Plymouth-Simca
10th to 11th on Monroe — CH 3-8291

CARL SCHMIDT
OLDSMOBILE
218 Illinois, Maumee, O. — TW 3-3323

BOB REESE FORD, INC.
One of Northwestern Ohio's Largest Ford Dealer
1115 Monroe — CH 4-7435

LOWNSBURY CHEVROLET
East Toledo's Authorized Chevrolet-Corvair Dealer
801 Front St. — OX 1-2445

BOB EDDY BUICK
Buick-Fiat-Opel-Sales and Service
1211 Monroe St — CH 1-3165

RONSON-MERCURY, INC.
Toledo's Volume Mercury-Comet Factory Authorized Dealer
630 Cherry at Erie — CH 8-2441

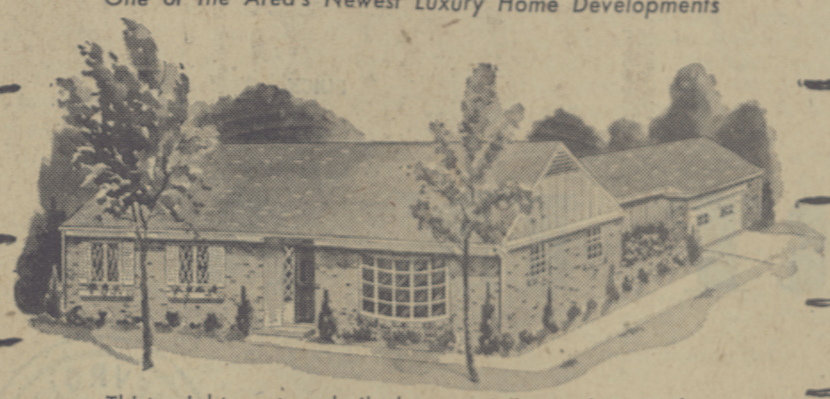
JIM WHITE CHEVROLET
Your Downtown Chevrolet-Corvette and Corvair Dealer
Monroe and 13th — CH 1-3141

CARL F. WEISSENBERGER
Toledo's Oldest Chevolet Dealer
Phillips at Haverhill, West Toledo — GR 2-2121

HERTZFELD OLDSMOBILE
Toledo's Downtown Oldsmobile Dealer
1717 Madison Ave. — CH 1-3183

SHENANDOAH HILLS

One of the Area's Newest Luxury Home Developments



Thirty-eight custom built homes, Split-Levels, Ranches and Colonials, will be built in this new subdivision. Jason Bell has been building homes in the Toledo area for 16 years. Beautiful, restful, rolling Shenandoah Hills is his latest and most outstanding development.

J. BELL, Builder

VI 7-9266 GR 9-1538 VI 7-4626 VI 7-9629

Out Lewis Ave. to Sterns Road., left ¼ mile to Shenandoah Hills

FREE! this $1.39 "Dutch Boy" hand puppet!

WITH A GALLON OF "DUTCH BOY" NALPLEX ACRYLIC LATEX WALL PAINT!

Hurry on down today. Buy Nalplex and ask for your "Dutch Boy" hand puppet—yours free! Supply is limited.

As Seen on TV

"Dutch Boy" does it best with Nalplex —the one-coat wall paint

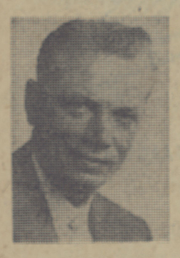
- NALPLEX COVERS BEST: covers in one coat.
- NALPLEX SPREADS BEST: brush and roller marks disappear.
- NALPLEX DRIES BEST: fast... without painty odor.
- NALPLEX WASHES BEST: scrubs up like new... brushes clean up in soapy water.

We have covered Toledo with Dutch Boy Paint since 1920

SUPERIOR PAINT CO.

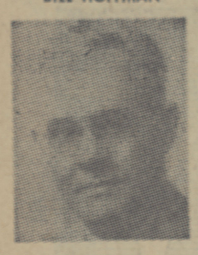
508 MONROE at SUPERIOR CH 3-4635

JOHN NICHOLS



BOB ARMSTRONG

BILL HOFFMAN



CHARLES DEVINE

TOM COYLE

Keeping Pace With Toledo in

Leading Men's and Boys' Wear

See the Store With the Famous Labels

Home of HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX and Over 59 Top Lines

H.O. Nichols CO.

333 SUPERIOR

3 Floors for Men and Boys

Higher-Learning Institutions Dot Toledo District

Programs Varied Enough To Meet Virtually Every Need

Toledo is the center of an educational area containing a dozen colleges or universities which offer programs varied enough to meet virtually every need.

At the hub of this educational area is the municipally owned University of Toledo and Mary Manse College, a Catholic liberal arts school for women, both of which are fully accredited with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

TU offers complete undergraduate programs in the colleges of arts and sciences, business administration, education, engineering, pharmacy and law, as well as premedical and predental programs.

Master's, Doctorate Degrees

The graduate division at TU offers master's degrees in arts, science, business administration and engineering, and a doctorate degree in education.

Mary Manse offers degree programs in arts, science, education, music, nursing and medical technology.

In neighboring Wood County is Bowling Green State University, fully accredited, and offering undergraduate degrees in liberal arts, science, fine arts, education, business administration and journalism, and graduate programs in art, science and education.

Private Colleges

Fanning out to the south are the private liberal arts colleges of Bluffton, Defiance, Findlay and Heidelberg, all within 60 miles of Toledo and offering degree programs in such areas as arts, science, music, education and theology.

In Tiffin, site of Heidelberg College, is Tiffin University, a private coeducational school of accountancy, business administration and secretarial science.

Ohio Northern University in Ada adds pharmacy, law and civil, mechanical and electrical engineering to the list of degree programs offered by the private schools in the Toledo area.

Michigan Schools

To the north, in Adrian, Mich., is Adrian College, a private liberal arts school. In the same city is Siena Heights College, a Catholic college for women, with undergraduate programs in arts and science, music, philosophy and home economics, and graduate programs in education, arts, science and fine arts.

Nearby is Hillsdale College, a private coeducational school, which offers degrees in arts and science and includes some preprofessional programs.

Firms March With Farms In Fulton County

Development Groups Attract Industries To Area Villages

From The Blade Correspondent

WAUSEON, O., June 25—Prosperous Fulton County, which has its roots deeply imbedded in agriculture and has also been enlivened by industry, can face the 60's with quiet confidence.

In agriculture, great changes have taken place, most important of which perhaps is the tendency toward amalgamation of farms. Fewer farmers now are farming more acreage with great specialization and more abundant living.

The result has been the release of more workers to industry which has been attracted to the villages of Fulton County.

Nearly all of these villages recognize that industry, in its quest for new locations, requires some encouragement and security in the way of utilities, housing and sites and have formed industrial development companies.

Wauseon has ready a new shell building encompassing over 68,000 square feet which can easily be adapted to any type of manufacturing.

Delta, too, has a building which its citizens will make available for industrial purposes. Burgeoning Archbold, which in the last decade has shown the greatest population growth, can attribute this increase to the location of new factories within its sphere.

Like the larger cities, the villages of Fulton County experienced a flight of residents to new subdivisions in the outskirts. But unlike the larger urban communities this flight was of short duration. The need for municipal services has resulted in widespread annexations by all of the villages.

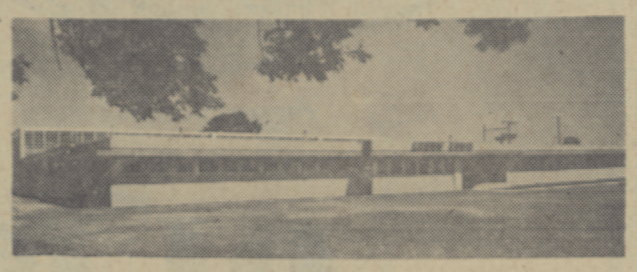
Zoning regulations, notably in Wauseon which has taken the lead in this field, now protect the householders, the industrialists and the business people.

This growth and prosperity has not been reflected in dollars alone. On the cultural side churches have grown and improved. Schools have been given more diversified programs of instruction and better preparation for higher education.

Wauseon, the county seat, now has under way a study of educational needs which will be projected as far as 1973.

Abbey ETNA MACHINE CO.

PERRYSBURG, OHIO



SHIPS MACHINERY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

- EUROPE
- NEAR EAST
- ASIA
- AUSTRALIA
- PACIFIC
- SOUTH AMERICA

MANUFACTURERS OF HEAVY-DUTY TUBE MILLS • TUBE CUT-OFF and END CROPPING MACHINES • SWAGING MACHINES • HANDLING and ALLIED EQUIPT.

1910 OUR 50th YEAR 1960

Keidan's Jewelers

404 MADISON AVE.

REMODELING SALE

This fine jewelry store will be undergoing extensive remodeling and are offering terrific values in jewelry.

Diamonds—Drastically Reduced Bridal Sets as Low as **$34.95**

Watches—Hamilton, Elgin, Bulova, Gruen **22%** OFF

Birthstone Rings Ladies' and Gent's **25** to **50%** OFF

Costume Jewelry **25** to **50%** OFF

Special Available in All Keidan's Stores

KEIDAN'S Jewelers

404 MADISON AVE. MIRACLE MILE and GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER

SERVING THE PORT of TOLEDO

Newsprint From Canade for Toledo and Surrounding Area Handled by

TOLEDO HARBOR WAREHOUSING CORPORATION

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DOCKSIDE ON MAUMEE RIVER TOLEDO 1, OHIO

TOMATO TOM wants you to know

That Toledo Greenhouse Association Tomatoes are favored on the Chicago and Detroit Produce Markets because of Their Superior Quality and Flavor.

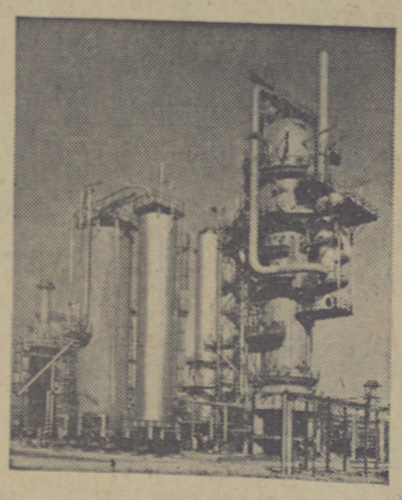
When Buying Tomatoes Insist on Toledo-Grown Greenhouse Association Tomatoes. They have a flavor others lack.

TOLEDO GREENHOUSE ASSN. Toledo, Ohio

PURE salutes Toledo!

Our roots are here to stay

Thanks to all our Toledo friends who've helped PURE grow along with this great industrial metropolis. The Pure Oil Company and its many Toledo area dealers are proud of their long past association with you—and look forward to serving you even better in the future.



Today, in addition to our many dealer outlets in the area, PURE's huge Toledo refinery possesses the most modern fluid catalytic cracking unit which produces the high octane gasoline found in top-quality PURE Gasolines.

PURE

BE SURE WITH PURE

rudents Publishing ewspaper In Latin

Verbum Bonum (The Good ord), a two-page newspaper inted in Latin, was started s year by DeVilbiss High hool students.

DIAMOND LOANS
• Quick
• Confidential
GEM Jewelers
820 Monroe St.

CLOTHES WILLARD
SILK BLEND SUITS
Reg. 45.00
$28.00
& Alterations While You Wait!

WILLARD CLOTHES
408 ADAMS ST.

Defiance County Seems Settling Back From Boom

$1,350,000 Levy Providing Funds For Education

From The Blade Correspondent

DEFIANCE, O., June 25—Except for school and church expansions, the city of Defiance and Defiance County appears to be settling back in 1960 for more normal growth after a number of boom years since the establishment of the multi-million-dollar General Motors foundry here.

This does not mean that observers believe that this community will stagnate. In fact, considerable building and improvements are scheduled

Chief construction plans involve the Defiance public school system and Defiance College, the latter expecting consistently steady student increases.

The public school system will make good progress this year into its $1,350,000 building expansion program. Contracts have been let for the $91,589 enlargement of Anthony Wayne elementary school, located in South Defiance.

Also 37.5 acres of land have been purchased by the school board. The tract is located along Riverside Avenue south of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and it is to be developed into a recreation center and practice field for school athletics. It also will be used in the city's recreation program.

Bids also are expected to be received this month and July for a new junior high school building south of the existing Defiance High School and community auditorium buildings.

In addition, the public school cafeterias, high school shop and other facilities in existing buildings are to be expanded.

Industrially, the city of Defiance's biggest expansion this year is at one of the three plants here of Johns-Manville Glass Fibers. Construction is under way to expand the Carpenter Road plant to more than double its size. Glass fiber insulations are made there.

Defiance College late last year completed its Dr. George Enders Student Union at a cost of $377,000 and began work on the 340,000 Whitney Hall, a women's dormitory. Also at Defiance College a new athletic field is being constructed.

Major church improvement, slated for completion this year, is the $290,000 Christian education building of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Preliminary census figures showed Defiance County's population at 31,358, an increase of 20 per cent in 10 years, and the city of Defiance at 14,525, an increase of 22.4 per cent.

Anderson Revising Aeration To Stop Grain Deterioration

Pipes Extended Into Storage Bin; Thermocouples Record Changes In Heat

While Toledo's industrial creators are extending their ingenuity far into new areas, agricultural researchers have not been idle.

One of these is Harold Anderson of the Anderson Elevator and the Anderson Truck Terminal in Maumee who decided to overcome the problem of deterioration of corn and wheat in his huge storage bins.

There were a great many problems. Corn may be brought in containing as much as 13½ per cent moisture. It thus becomes a good culture medium for the penicillium fungus. Harvesting wheat with combines also seems to make this grain become "sick" in storage. Grain may be brought in from the farm with a temperature of 100 degrees. As it cools it collects moisture from the atmosphere. Weevils also are a destructive factor.

Uniformity Lacking

Mr. Anderson was naturally aware of efforts to aeriate the grain, but ordinary methods of aeration were not satisfactory.

For one thing, aeration did not produce a uniform effect.

To try to solve this problem he extended pipes into the grain to conduct the flow of air. He then had to determine the temperature effect of aeration through the entire volume of grain. To do this, he installed in one bin as many as 5,000 thermocouples each providing a temperature reading in a different locality on a recording tape 17 feet long and 8 inches wide.

Many readjustments of the aeration system have been made, with new thermocouple records for each readjustment.

This research project was begun about a year ago. Mr. Anderson expects it will require another year before it is completed.

"We are just beginning to learn a few things about air flow through grain in storage," he commented.

If he succeeds in this effort to preserve grain in storage, the economic impact could be enormous in view of the large volume of grain that deteriorates annually in storage.

Mr. Anderson has also been actively interested in transforming corn cobs into a valuable industrial and agricultural resource.

Cobs Become Asset

Of the 18 million tons of cobs grown per year in the U.S., only about one million tons are processed for industry. Much of the remaining tonnage represents a tremendous waste of valuable material. About eight years ago cobs from shelled corn began accumulating in large piles around the Anderson Terminal. There was no convenient way to dispose of them. They were also a fire hazard.

Consequently, he studied the possibilities of putting them to effective use. Today large tonnages of ground and pulverized cobs are shipped to industries and farms. The hard portions of the cobs are pulverized and used as abrasives in industry.

Combined Nursing Service Offered

Program Is Designed To End Duplication

The combining of the nursing services of two agencies was accomplished in April with the creation of the Visiting Nurse Service.

The move amalgamated under one program the services offered by the Toledo District Nurse Association and the City Health Department's bureau of public health nursing.

Although each group retains its own autonomy, the combined effort will help eliminate duplication of services, and will give better coordinated public health nursing service for the entire community, according to Mrs. Arthur Epstein, TDNA president.

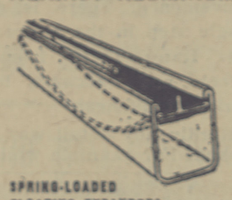
Trans-World
Shipping Service, Inc.
(Including L. E. Kriener-Hopkins Division)
• Customs House Brokers Since 1918
• Foreign Freight Forwarders
• International Shipping Agents and Contractors
• Complete Document Service from Shipper to Consignee
F.M.B. No. 1759
1118 Edison Bldg. Post Office Box 1324
CH 3-7227 Toledo, Ohio

PRECISIONEERED Tillotson CARBURETORS and FUEL STRAINERS
an important name in carburetion since 1914
Tillotson is one of the world's largest producers of small engine original equipment carburetors for Power Mowers, Chain Saws, Motor Bikes, Scooters, Go-Karts, Outboard Motors, Garden Tractors, Pumps and Generators. In a never ending stream, Tillotson "precisioneered" carburetors flow from Toledo to original equipment and replacement markets throughout the U.S.A. and the world.
TILLOTSON MANUFACTURING CO.
761-69 Berdan Ave. Toledo 12, Ohio

For Toledo and Area Residents
ACOUSTICON OFFERS
FREE TV ATTACHMENT TO THE HARD OF HEARING

A new device designed to help you hear your favorite Television Program better!
Acousticon offers a television receiver attachment to help those with a hearing loss to enjoy Television better. It is yours absolutely free.
Acousticon has devoted a portion of its advertising dollars to purchase these Television attachments as a frank move on our part to gain the goodwill of the hard of hearing in this area.
Obviously, we would prefer that only the hard of hearing ask for this free attachment, just fill out and mail the coupon below today.
ACOUSTICON HEARING AIDS
506 FIFTH ST., DEFIANCE, OHIO Defiance 6-2836
124 WEST FRONT, FINDLAY, OHIO GA 2-5242
327 WEST MARKET ST., SANDUSKY, OHIO MA 5-1801
222 HURON ST., TOLEDO, OHIO CH 3-5598
ACOUSTICON, 222 Huron St., Toledo
Yes, I want to hear by TV better. Please send me a TV attachment which you have reserved for the hard of hearing. I understand there is no cost or obligation.
(Name)
(Address)

Toledo Window Sales
1758 SYLVANIA AVE. Between Jackman & Upton
THE FINEST FOR 1960
THE FIRST ALL-WOOL TRACK STORM WINDOW
SLIDE LIKE YOUR CAR WINDOWS
NO ALUMINUM AGAINST ALUMINUM

REMOVABLE SILLS All storm sills are easily removed to inside for easy cleaning.
A HUMPHREY TENSION SEALED QUALITY PRODUCT FREE ESTIMATES

SPRING-LOADED FLOATING EXPANDERS keep uniform tension on edges of panel, sealing out cold air and dust, sealing in warm air. Enables all three panels to be easily removed.
CALL GR 9-3411
NITES GR 2-7929
REASONABLY PRICED—EASY TERMS

"It Takes a Fireplace to Make a House a Home"
Firehood
THE CONICAL FIREPLACE

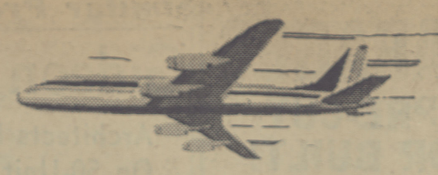
The complete factory-built FIREPLACE and chimney for Contemporary Homes, Cottages, offices, or any place a fireplace is desired.
4-HOUR INSTALLATION
Come In or Call JE 6-9585
MYERS' Prefab FIREPLACES and Accessories 711 North Reynolds Rd.
PAT NO. D-174186?
See the Firehood today . . . ask for a free folder

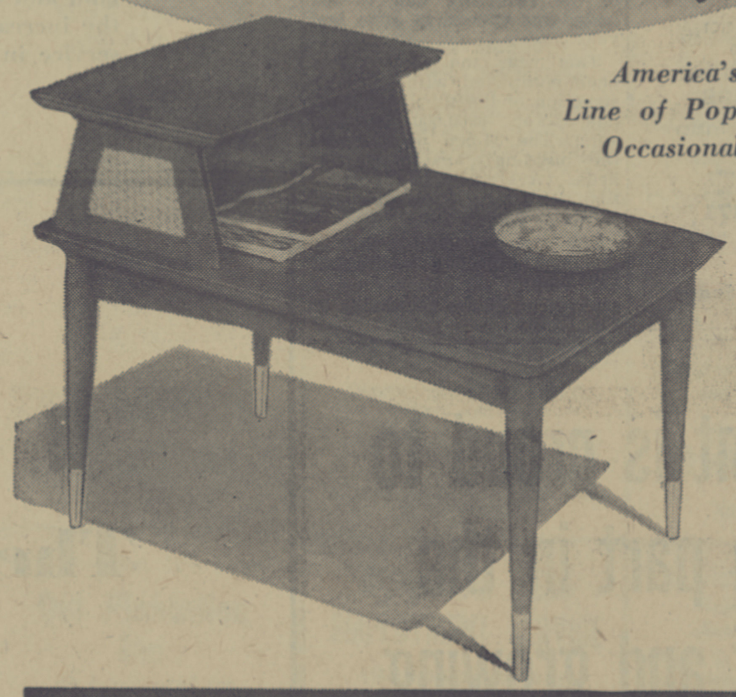
REMODELING? BEST FOR LESS
"SINCE 1942"

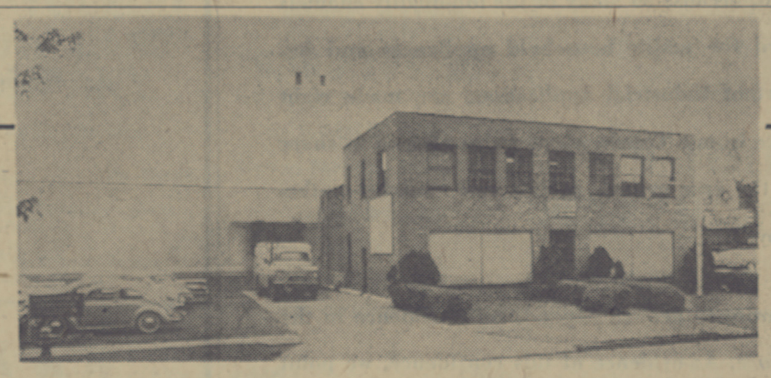
AL McCARTHY

ROY SMITH
★ FAMILY ROOMS ★ BATHROOMS
★ KITCHENS MODERNIZED
★ PATIOS, PORCHES SCREENED
★ ATTICS FINISHED ★ RECREATION ROOMS
WE BUILD FINE NEW HOMES—Your Plan or Ours
Our Work Is the Finest—Our Prices Are Lower!
• No Down Payment . . . up to 5 years to pay on remodeling!
If We Cannot Make Your Home Suit, Your Needs We Will . . . SELL IT FOR YOU!
FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL
ROY SMITH . . . EV 5-4837
BIGGS-McCARTHY ROY SMITH CO.
4021 UPTON GR 4-5778

KURTZ
Your Butcher 1865 to 1960
Will Continue to Grow With Toledo and Area
JAKIE
HOME OF NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MEAT CUTTING
FRESH PICNICS Lean, 5-lb. avg. . . . lb. 29c
CUBE STEAKS Tenderized, made to order all lean beef . . . . . lb. 63c
SIRLOIN STEAK Tender, weell trimmed . . . . lb. 59c
ROUND STEAKS Fine for Swiss steak . . . . . lb. 63c
T-BONE STEAKS Kurtz Quality, Save . . . . . lb. 69c
MINUTE STEAKS 4 to lb., all lean beef . . . . . lb. 55c
BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lean and tender . . . . . lb. 41c
Beef Boneless Rump ROAST, lean, well trimmed, lb. 63c
KURTZ LEAN HAMBURG 33c lb., or 3 lb. 89c
FRESH BULK SAUSAGE 29c lb., or 4 lbs. $1.00
8-5:30 P.M. — MON., FRI., SAT. 8-6 P.M.
514 SUMMIT ST.

Going Forward with Toledo!

Kresge's the family's choice
Whatever you may need in the way of merchandise . . . you can depend on Kresge's . . . for large assortment quality goods, at reasonable prices. We have a friendly interest in the people of Toledo and surrounding territory that we serve.
Visit either of our two stores for a warm welcome and courteous service.
401 ADAMS ST. Corner St. Clair
WESTGATE Secor and Central
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

"Foremost Tables" Designed and Manufactured in Fulton County
America's Finest Line of Popular-Priced Occasional Tables

You'll be delighted when you see the many distinctive and attractive styles, the fine craftsmanship and high quality of "Foremost Tables" . . . and at such modest prices. Exceptional values made possible through the facilities of our large, modern furniture plant and our 23 years of experience in the manufacturing of fine quality furniture.
SAUDER WOODWORKING Co.
ARCHBOLD, OHIO


Borden IS BETTING ANOTHER $40,000 ON THE TOLEDO MARKET
In 1946 Borden entered the Toledo Market with its Ice Cream. Since 1946 our volume has multiplied sixfold. This has necessitated two previous expansions in our cooler capacity.
With the new addition to our present building under construction, we are betting on the future growth of Toledo and with it increased volume on Borden's Ice Cream products.
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM
Very Big on Flavor

GARAGES
PRE-CUT OR BUILT!

SERVING TOLEDO FOR 19 YEARS

• OVER 9,000 Satisfied Customers

You Can Be Sure With a Laskey Garage

LASKEY LUMBER CO.
1525 LASKEY RD.
GR 4-5323
OPEN EVENINGS

The Original
H. M. & R. SHOE CO.
Since 1893
(Women's and Children's Shoes)
323 Huron St.
Downtown Toledo
CH 1-3612

Open Monday, 12:15 to 9

Child Life SHOES

and now
2 NEW STORES

HOSKIN'S
JUNIOR FOOTWEAR
(Exclusive Children's Stores)
COLONY DISTRICT
Since 1950
2026 W. Central Ave.
GR 2-9408
HEATHERDOWNS DISTRICT
Since 1959
2155 South Byrne and Glanzman
EV 5-4371
Both Open Friday 'til 8:30

Ample Parking Space

Du Pont is proud to play a part in the great and growing Toledo market

And, because so many of the top-quality enamels used for major household appliances and important industrial applications are made right here in our Toledo plant, we're pleased to share in the epic growth of this vast "market-on-the-move."

Continued growth depends on confidence in the future. As evidence of this confidence, we point to our big new Toledo Paint Distribution Warehouse . . . built this year to provide even better service to the many outlets where quality Du Pont finishes are stocked and sold.

Through these outlets, you can take advantage of the very latest products of Du Pont's leadership in paint research . . . from wonderful new Lucite® Acrylic House Paint to our complete array of lovely, easy-to-use inside wall colors. These products — and many, many more — prove the merit of Du Pont's advice to "buy the paint that's worth the work — the beauty *lasts*."

DU PONT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Better Things for Better Living . . . *through Chemistry*

Similar Project In Works For Gunckel Area

Gideon Spieker Terrace Rated Outstanding In Housing Aged

Architects Lauded On 50-Unit Colony

A. Gideon Spieker Terrace—Toledo's public housing project for senior citizens — is a model for the nation. It has been rated outstanding for its design and convenience for its tenants.

It was the first low-rent public housing project for the aged to be completed with a federal subsidy, according to the Public Housing Administration.

A year ago, at an Ann Arbor, Mich., housing seminar, Munger, Munger & Associates, Toledo architects, received acclaim for the firm's design of the $600,000 project. The design provides single-story, one-floor living arrangements. Predecessor projects for elderly persons in other cities had been of multiple floor construction.

So satisfied are Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority officials with the venture that a similar 25-unit project is in the works for the Gunckel urban renewal area.

The 50-unit colony for the aged, situated at Earl and Butler Streets, is built on a 2.6-acre tract and accommodates 94 persons in 44 one-bedroom apartments (for couples) and in 6 efficiency units (for single tenants).

This month the project was fully occupied, and McClinton Nunn, TMHA's executive director, said that since it was opened in October, 1958, only three families have vacated units. The project was dedicated last May.

Tenants must be 65 years or older. Each unit is designed accordingly—for their ease and convenience. There is not a single step in the entire project. Ramps lead from the streets and walkways to the various buildings.

Hardly any detail was overlooked. For example wall slots for mail delivery permit the dropping of letters into the bathroom. This is no joke; it is to safeguard social security and pension checks mailed to the tenants.

Each unit has a buzzer to enable an occupant to signal a neighbor in the event of an emergency.

All glass in the units faces north and south, and a 36-inch overhang from the roof provides a shield to the interior from sunshine. This helps keep units cool in hot weather.

Recreation facilities in the projects are a center of attraction. In the community house in the heart of the project, residents gather for card games and potluck suppers. They play croquet or work in flower patches that border the units, the walks and the community house.

State Hospital Moving Ahead

Receiving Hospital Is Now Complete

Toledo State Hospital has made notable progress in its modern construction program and plans have been mapped for further strides through 1966.

The construction program got under way in 1954. That year the first phase of a three-step receiving hospital project —a $1.3 million main receiving building—was completed.

Another building—a $235,000 storage facility providing a central unit for storage of all hospital food and clothing—also was completed in 1954.

Second Stage Opens

In 1959 the second stage of the receiving hospital project opened its doors. The 100-bed wing, enlarging the capacity of the receiving unit to 231 beds, was opened in June last year.

This year the project has been completed with the construction of the third and final phase, an $800,000 surgical wing. The 84-bed wing raises the building capacity to 315 beds. (Average daily population at Toledo State Hospital is about 3,000.)

The entire receiving unit is designed to provide facilities to aid acutely ill patients on a short-term basis, according to Dr. Duty.

Architect's View of the $9,300,000 Long Distance Center Being Built for the Ohio Bell at 130 Erie St.

Keeping pace with Toledo, one of America's fastest growing metropolitan areas, has been a continual challenge to Ohio Bell from the first day we began serving this city.

Many millions of dollars have been spent to meet your telephone service needs. Just in the past 10 years it took $48,000,000 in new buildings, land and equipment to keep up with the increasing demand for telephone service in this booming city.

TOLEDO'S NEWEST BUILDING IS A $9,300,000 MONUMENT TO CITY'S GROWTH

In 1961 another $9,300,000 project will be completed to provide more and better long distance service. The multimillion dollar long distance center is a veritable monument to Toledo's future growth. So strong is Ohio Bell's faith in this region's continued expansion that the new long distance center allows for a 300% increase in long distance equipment.

These are exciting times for America's "Key To The Sea" city, and for Ohio Bell, too. As the Toledo area grows you can count on us to provide the telephone service you need, when you want it, to keep Toledo on the move!

the OHIO BELL telephone company

The Home Furniture Co. Salutes Toledo

We are proud to be a part of this vibrant city of Toledo and look forward to its bright future. We are also proud of our 59 years in business. Since 1901 The Home Furniture Co. has been serving their customers fairly and honestly to warrant a reputation of confidence and trust. Year in and year out every effort has been made to bring to our customers the latest furniture, appliances and home furnishings to assure them the comfort, beauty and conveniences they desire. We pledge to continue to give friendly, courteous service, as well as merchandise of guaranteed quality at the lowest prices possible and always on extra liberal terms of payment.

The Home Furniture Co.
348 Summit St.
at Adams Street

First in Fiberglass Boats
ray Greene & company
Celebrating our 30th Year
508 S. Byrne Rd. Toledo 9, Ohio

1950 — 1960
WE GO ANYWHERE
HELI-ARC WELDING AND PORTABLE EQUIPMENT
SMITH WELDING CO.
637 Wamba JE 6-9335

OUR SIXTH YEAR
AL'S MARINE SALES & SERVICE
AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER DEALER
PROPELLER'S SHAFTING AND PROPELLERS REPAIRED
5860 Edgewater Dr. RA 6-3[illegible]

Serving Toledo 11 Years
With QUALITY BUILT HOMES
COREY BROTHERS
JE 6-8333 JE 6-8334

OUR 6th YEAR
ANDERON'S AQUARIUM
BIRDS—TROPICAL FISH
PET SUPPLIES
EVERYTHING FOR THE AQUARIUM
1488 South Toledo Ohio
EV 2-7385

WOGGON BODY SHOP
15 Years Experience
Body Repairing
Auto and Truck Painting
24-Hour Wrecker Service
FULL INSURANCE COVERAGE
4104 FITCH RD.
GR 2-5005 GR 5-6047

SINCE 1946-1960
DENNIS APPLIANCE, INC.
SOUTH END'S EXCLUSIVE HOOVER-FRIGIDAIRE DEALER WITH FACTORY TRAINED SERVICEMEN
(THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT)
9 to 9
MONDAY—FRIDAY
2478 Broadway EV 5-2513

1955 — 1960
DIESEL TRUCK EQUIPMENT, INC.
DIAMOND T MOTOR TRUCK DISTRIBUTOR
3800 LAGRANGE GR 4-224[illegible]

COMMERCIAL Refrigeration, Inc.
907 MONROE
DISTRIBUTORS OF KOLD-DRAFT
CH 4-5891
Draft beer system ice machines and walk-in coolers and bottle coolers

CARDINAL Nursing Center
Across From the Safety Building
540 N. ERIE
at Beech Street
THE ONLY NURSING CENTER DOWNTOWN
24-Hour Nursing Service
SPECIAL DIETS
Licensed Male and Female Nurses
CATERING TO STATE PAID PATIENTS
CH 4-3034 CH 4-3035
MAE L. RUSH

1938 — 1960
Coffey Rest Home
"The Home Where Kindness Comes First"
• 24 hours nursing care
• reasonable rates
• personal care
2115 Franklin CH 6-1748

ASHLAND AVENUE HOSPITAL
FOR CONVALESCENCE
2283 ASHLAND AVENUE
CH 1-6457
GLENN O. KNISELY
RUBY A. KNISELY—R.N.

Westwood Machine Products Co.
10-Year Service
Production Machinists
Gears of All Types
Induction Heating
325 N. Westwood Avenue
JE 6-7925

1954 — 1960
BALDWIN AUTO & TRUCK PAINTING CO.
Sand blasting—steam cleaning & complete refinishing of trucks, tractors & trailers.
SPECIAL PRICES ON FLEETS
1100 Custar Dr. GR 2-9170

ELMWOOD NURSING HOME
"A home away from home, where kindness prevails."
24-HOUR NURSING SERVICE
STATE LICENSED
Living Room for Comfort
REHABILITATION THERAPISTS ON STAFF
Helen King Prop. CH 4-4162
129 21st St.

SERVING TOLEDO 16 YEARS
COMPLETE LINE OF GLASS
"SPECIALTY SANDBLAST & MIRRORS"
10-YR. GUARANTEE
BELMONT GLASS & MIRROR
1257 BELMONT CH 1-1311

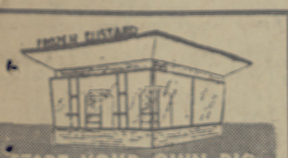
The Beautiful
AUTUMN MANOR NURSING HOMES
Where the finest service and environment is combined with an exclusive professional clientele.
For those of discriminating taste — who desire the best.
State Licensed — Oxygen Therapy
Recreational Therapist on Staff
Intravenous and Tube Feeding—Special Diets—Rehabilitation
Complete Lab Facilities Available
CH 1-6052 350 Winthrop
HELEN KING — Prop.

12 YEARS OF BUILDING FINE HOMES FOR BETTER LIVING
DAN SIMINSKI BUILDER
3525 Wesleyan Dr. EV 5-1041

THE WUNDERLY REST HOMES
Convalescents and Invalids
REASONABLE RATES
SPECIAL DIETS
24-Hour Nursing Care
Home-Cooked Meals
Pleasant Surroundings
Special Diets
Member Ohio Nursing Homes
REST HOME # 2, 2290 ASHLAND
2205 Parkwood CH 4-8208

TOLEDO and AREA BUSINESS MEN PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE AREA ON THE MOVE . . . . .

HERE IS THEIR STORY!



SELL
SOFT ICE CREAM
Get Started NOW
JOHNSON RFGN. CO.
MONROE CH 4-9373

35 Years
of Building Know-How
VIRGIL MILLER
BUILDER
Complete Heating and Sheet Metal Work
BARD FURNACES
Call for Free Estimates
No Obligation
1247 Dorr CH 3-9271

27 Years Serving You
You buy with CONFIDENCE when you deal with us. We take pride in the fact that we have built our business on a solid foundation of COMPLETE SATISFACTION.
HIDER REALTY
803 Spitzer Bldg. CH 3-9248

Now In Its Second Century of Service to Humanity
1855 — 1960
ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

THE TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO.
Established 1865
Incorporated 1906
MEMBER
AMERICAN TITLE ASSOCIATION
OHIO TITLE ASSOCIATION
OHIO TITLE UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION
Home Office: 328 Erie St.
Toledo 2, O. Telephone CH 1-1106

1855 — 1960
MAUMEE VALLEY COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
Kindergarten Thru Grade 12
Co-Ed College Prep
Reynolds Rd. TW 3-3381

JERRY LEON'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Whiteford Center Rd.
1½ Miles North of Trilby
Open 9 to 9 Daily and Sunday
Take Advantage of Jerry's Summer Warehouse Close-Out Specials
ULysses 6-1789 9 to 9

1946 — 1960
Everything for the Welder
WELDERS NEEDS, Inc.
RA 9-1678

Our 23rd Year
DIETRICH'S
Natural and Organic Foods
(Across from Grant's)
"It is cheaper to keep well— than to get well."
Summit CH 1-8532

39 Years
The oldest exterminating company in town. We take care of termites, insects and roaches. Industrial, commercial, residential.
"No signs or ads on our cars"
KEYSTONE EXTERMINATING CO.
1914 Vermont CH 3-6841

Over 30 Years
PIERSTORFF FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service Day-Night
3234 Cherry CH 4-5854
Alma B. Pierstorff

1894 — 1960
LEE STORAGE CO.
42 S. Superior CH 1-1128
World's Largest Long Distance Movers
Agent for ALLIED Van Lines, Inc.

THE OHIO & MICHIGAN PAPER CO.
Fine Printing Papers
Industrial Coarse Papers
Janitorial Supplies
Servicing Northwestern Ohio and Southern Michigan Since 1868
Main Office and Warehouse
1024 Summit CH 1-6134

58 YEARS—
Personal Service
EGGLESTON-MEINERT FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
732 Main St. OX 1-5709

ZIMMERMAN HEATING
11 YEARS PROVIDING HOME COMFORT FOR THE TOLEDO AREA
LENNOX FURNACES AND SERVICE
5448 Alexis Rd. TU 2-2062
Sylvania

Established 1948
LYNN'S
Northwestern Ohio's Largest Restaurant
"A Reputation for Fine CATERING"
4652 Lewis GR 5-3463

Serving Toledo Over 29 Years
THE RADIANT FUEL & HEATING CO.
Specializing in Oil Burner Service
1211 Oakwood CH 4-7401
Night Call RA 6-2720 TR 4-6858

Over 36 Years Experience
Commercial . . . Industrial
Residential . . . Institutional
ENTERPRISE
Roofing & Sheet Metal Co.
2042 Hawthorne CH 8-3565

25 Years Experience
Have taught us the answer to your
REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS
FILIERE
REALTY GR 2-3750

SCOTTIES FISH & CHIPS
Carryout Orders Our Specialty
Phone orders accepted anytime Except Friday between 4 P.M. and 7 P.M.
Open 7 days a week
11 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
Open Friday 'til 10 P.M.
3120 Upton GR 2-0374

OUR 100th YEAR
ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO.
Guaranteed
PEST CONTROL
Commercial or Residential
CALL CH 2-2421

56 YEARS
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Modern Printers
Catalogs, Letterheads, etc.
W. Gutzmer 520 Jackson St.
W. Cherry CH 3-1706

OUR 21th YEAR
JAMES A. FOLEY, INC.
Year Around
Air Conditioning
4100 Monroe GR 2-2404

Serving Toledo for 23 Years
ANSTED'S MARINE
SPECIALIZING IN
SCOTT OUTBOARD MOTORS
BOATS, COMPLETE LINES
STERLING TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
SELLING BOATS AND MOTORS LICENSES
4114 Secor Rd. GR 2-8635

Electrolux Corp.
Has had an office in Toledo for 32 years, now located at 3214 Sylvania Ave. Recent developments have been an automatic cleaner, a very convenient and efficient rug washer and a power novel attachment with its own motor. For free, no-obligation demonstration, call GR 9-1669.

1919 — 1960
CAPITAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1001 Cherry at Spielbusch
Same Location for 39 Years
CH 8-3757

1934 — 1960
ROWE SCHOOL OF ORGANIC EDUCATION
Representing 26 years of learning through happiness for young children. Ages 2 to 5.
2154 PARKWOOD CH 3-3857

VENEZIA INN
Choice Italian Food and Sizzling Steaks
PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM
BEER AND WINE
We cater to banquets parties weddings — Up to 60 people.
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 11 A.M. to 12 Midnight
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—11 A.M.-1 A.M.
Sun. 11:30-8:30
Joe and Grace Davie, Proprietors
2243 Tremainsville GR 4-6877

1855 — 1960
DEPENTHAL Truck & Storage
Import-Export Freight
Our Specialty
Also specializing in hauling steel, heavy machinery and other general commodities in truck load volume from or to Toledo. Serving all points within Ohio.
Toledo Marine Terminal OX 3-6536

Serving Toledo Since 1904
Steel Drums, Barrels of All Types, etc. Burlap and Cotton Bags, etc.
HORWITZ & PINTIS CO.
Toledo's Oldest and Largest Dealers
1002 Lagrange CH 1-2931 CH 1-7439

the
UNITED ROOFING CO.
specializing in
• Alcoa ALUMINUM SIDING
• All Types of GARAGES
COMPLETE ROOFING LINE
including
MODERN BUILT-IN KITCHENS
SPARKLING COLOR BATHROOMS
JACK DYER & SON OX 3-2101
527 Navarre

1938 — 1960
Serving Toledo and Surrounding Areas for 22 Years
Service in Retail Lumber Business
John Thyer, President
7208 Douglas Rd. GR 5-9335

NORMAN OAKS
Radio, Television, Record Players
Sales and Service
"Same Location Since 1930"
1251 Dorr St. CH 6-3116

1918 — 1960
TOLEDO WELDING CO.
111 11th CH 1-4034

29 Years Same Location
WOOD ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.
James C. Wood
Certified Firm and Fitter
435 Superior CH 3-2904

Our 45th Year
Damschroeder's
"The STORE for MEN"
311 Superior
CH 1-4512

FOR 85 YEARS
Geo. L. Kohne, Inc.
Toledo's Oldest Photographic Supply House
Professional Photographic Supplies and Pako Squipment. Manufacturing of photographic mounts.
602 Summit CH 4-5805

1906 — 1960
Serving Humanity for 54 Years
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

20 Years Serving Toledo
STAR EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
SURPLUS & SALVAGE
SPECIALIZING IN HARDWARE, PAINTS AND TOYS
We Are As Anxious to Buy As Sell
Glen Hickey, Mgr. 54 Vance
CH 3-4822

18 YEARS
18 Years Experience as Realtor
Builder of Finer Quality Homes and Land Developer
JOHN SZABO
OX 3-4814

1937—1960
Wabash Lagrange Structural Steel Co.
Complete Warehouse Service
Beams from 3 inches to 36 inches. Channels from 1 inch to 18 inches. Steel of every discription
We sale 1 piece to a car load.
5050 Detroit
GR 5-8689 GR 5-6881

23 YEARS
SERVING TOLEDO AND SUBURBAN AREAS
FRONT PONTIAC SALES
PONTIAC — VAUXHALL
"Also Goodwill Used Cars"
118 E. 3rd St. Perrysburg Ohio
TR 4-4335

"Since 1925"
Serving Industry
MORROW PLATING CO.
All Types of Plating and Anodizing
966 Oak St. OX 1-1851

Est. 1915 —— 45 Years
Serving Toledo and Surrounding Areas
BUYING AND SELLING FARM SUPPLY PRODUCTS
PERRYSBURG GRAIN & SUPPLY ASSN.
109 E. 3rd and Ave. Rd.
Perrysburg
TR 4-4172

Established 1880
HOEFLINGER FUNERAL HOME
201 Platt
THEODORE G. HOEFLINGER
THEODORE E. HOEFLINGER
MICHAEL A. HOEFLINGER
Funeral Directors

Famous for 125 Years
Old Plantation Inn
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
Dinners Only—5 Until 11:30
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Sundays and Holidays
River Rd., Maumee, Ohio
TW 3-8789

KATHERINE WEBB EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
618-619-620 Gardner Bldg.
Former director of Katherine Webb School for Executive Secretaries. Individual instuctions in shorthand, evenings only.
Serving Toledo 18 Years
CH 8-2621

21 YEARS
Experience in the Real Estate Field
Instructor at Toledo University. Evening sessions of Real Estate Principles and Appraising.
RAY H. ARNOLD
REALTOR
Before placing your property on the market order a written appraisal.

Serving Toledo Over 33 Years
BUETTNER
Commercial Printing
1115 N. Michigan CH 1-3112

Serving Toledo for 25 Years
WHITE HUT HAMBURG
"Home of the Super King"
3472 COLLINGWOOD
1205 SYLVANIA
2344 W. CENTRAL
SECOR AND SYLVANIA

Serving Toledo Over 32 Years
FLAGER-LEHMAN MORTUARY, INC.
COLLINGWOOD MEMORIAL
1855 Collingwood at Jefferson
CH 1-5157
Funeral Director
HERBERT W. LEHMAN

For anything pertaining to
ORIENTAL RUGS
Call
ZAMBAKIAN'S
CH 1-4659
710 Madison Ave.
Since 1901

79 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
Rug Beauty—Our Duty
KIESWETTER CO.
30,000 or More Customers Can't Be Wrong
Complete carpet and rug service. Also new carpets and rugs.
730 Champlain CH 3-7282

THE TOLEDO SHOW CASE COMPANY
68 Years of Service
101 Wabash CH 1-5189
Bank Building Equipment Service
Custom-Built Store Fixtures
Economical, Versatile Style. Spartan Fixtures.

CITY AUTO RADIATOR CO.
1115 Cherry St. CH 6-2936
RADIATORS
Cleaning, Repairing, 3-Hour Service
1-Year Guarantee
Steve Lazar
Serving Toledo 14 Years

13 Years Serving 16 Counties in Northwestern Ohio
LOUISVILLE TITLE INS. CO.
Abstracts—Title Insurance
Title Guarantees
324 Erie CH 8-2444

28 Years
of Auto Sales and Service
FORD—FALCON
KALMBACH
Chicago Pike CH 2-2353

Our 25th Year
CARL MAZZURCO IMPORTING CO.
Imported foods for all nationalities. Recipes for their preparation.
We Deliver
513 Monroe St.
CH 3-1154 CH 3-1153

Service for 30 Years
THE MILLER OIL CO.
Distributors of Hy-Flash Gasoline and Fuel Oil
1033 South CH 3-8111

Radcliffe's
"Fine Interiors"
A Complete Facility for Designing Decorating and Furnishing Outstanding Residential and Commercial
Interiors
220 SUPERIOR ST.

OVER 68 YEARS OF FUEL SATISFACTION
CLYDE-FORSTER COAL CO.
A fuel to fit your need.
2 Yards to Serve You
735 Elbon RA 6-3455
1001 Oak OX 3-9252

K & R LUMBER CO.
PINEWOOD & 15th
CH 6-5001
MORE THAN JUST A LUMBER YARD

1946 — 1960
PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
1920 Parkview

OUR 10TH YEAR
COMMODORE SUPPLY
316 Louisiana Ave., Perrysburg, O.
Frigidaire—RCA—RCA Whirlpool Dealer
WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL
Since August, 1951

34 YEARS SAYING "HELLO FRIEND"
BUD & LUKE'S
"Toledo's Eating Habit"
Madison at 20th CH 1-3731

27 Years
of Insuring Your Future at
WARNER'S
College of Beauty Culture
PATRON SERVICE
Call Us, CH 3-2503 22½ Huron

35 Years
TURNER BRAKE SERVICE CO.
Toledo's Only Brake Specialists
111 14th St. CH 3-8255

LOG CABIN
Sporting Goods Store
ALMA CRAFT
Specializing in Sporting Goods
13 Years
1801 Sylvania GR 4-0771

MORETON STORAGE CO.
Serving the Toledo Area Since 1883
Agent North American Van Lines

AADTA DRIVING SCHOOL
Learn to drive in dual controlled cars, conventional or automatic shift. Courteous state licensed drivers. Private lessons.
City wide and outlying districts. Pickup and return of students at no extra charge.
1325 Laning Rd. JE 1-1044

Our 15th Year in Toledo
Our 104th Year in the Nation
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

Your Hosts for Northwestern Ohio
COMMODORE PERRY
ECOR WILLARD
"Toledo's Finest Hotels"
H. B. WILLIAMS, General Manager

27 Years
TOLEDO METAL SPINNING CO.
1819 Clinton JE 6-3729

DOUGLAS Miracle Lanes
5030 Jackman Rd. GR 5-1587
24 Alleys Open Bowling All Times
Dancing Friday-Saturday Night
Featuring Sunny Scott Trio
Vocalist Sandy Smith
Completely Air Conditioned

CARL H. BLANK
HAIR & BEAUTY SHOP
Serving Toledo and Vicinity Since 1925
Specializing in children and ladies' haircutting.
Hairgoods—Bob Wigs, Transformations, and Chignons.
All Fittings Are Private
137 North Erie St. CH 1-9536

103 YEARS OF PERSONAL SERVICE
The Original
H. H. Birkenkamp Funeral Home, Inc.
1003 Broadway Branch, Trilby, O.

SULLIVAN'S Moving & Storage
CITY-WIDE
STATE-WIDE
NATION-WIDE
Storage, Sprinkler System, Private Vault, Heated Piano Room
228 S. ST. CLAIR
CH 2-6448 OX 1-6209
AGENTS FOR GLOBAL VAN LINES

1946 — 1960
Toledo Oxygen & Equipment Co.
1310 ELM
CH 6-7505

13 Years Serving 16 Counties in Northwestern Ohio
LOUISVILLE TITLE INS. CO.
Abstracts—Title Insurance
Title Guarantees
324 Erie CH 8-2444

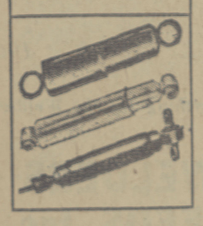
OUR 10TH YEAR
COMMODORE SUPPLY
316 Louisiana Ave., Perrysburg, O.
Frigidaire—RCA—RCA Whirlpool Dealer
WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL
Since August, 1951

Serving Toledo Over 10 Years
KLOTZ DIST. CO.
Wholesale Greeting Cards
Novelties
Fund Raising Plans for Agents and Organizations
1532 Western Ave. EV 2-5601

Shock Up

For the 4th

ALL TYPES FOR MOST CARS



Famous Brand*

SHOCK ABSORBERS

Nationally Advertised in the Saturday Evening Post . . . Popular Mechanics

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT ON '59 CARS AND TRUCKS

One Price All Cars

$17.95 PAIR

FREE INSTALLATION

FRONT END SPECIAL

SAVE UP TO 1/2

ONLY **$9.95** Reg. $19.95 Value

'57 to '59 Cars $12.95

- Front End Alignment
- Balance Front Wheels
- Rotate Wheels
- Front Wheels Bearings Repacked
- Complete Free Inspection

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

GENE RICHARD AND SONS

2100 MONROE ST. OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS

Norwalk Records Growth

Gain In City Is Nearly 25%

From The Blade Correspondent

NORWALK, O., June 25 "Norwalk is a fine place to live and the people simply like the city."

That's the way Mayor Louis G. Frey explained the city's population growth of nearly 25 per cent in the past 10 years, according to the unofficial U. S. Census count.

Perhaps the same can be said for the other communities in Huron County, such as Wakeman, New London, Monroeville, Greenwich, Willard, Bellevue and Plymouth.

Most of them have not had a population growth comparable to Norwalk's, but all have subdivisions under way to accommodate growths ranging from 10 to 15 per cent.

County Agent John Wells sees a definite trend of the shift from rural to urban areas and this no doubt has contributed to the growing factors of communities. However, the population growth of the county from 39,353 10 years ago to 46,899 not only is made up of new babies but many families who have moved to the county to settle in one of its cities and villages.

Although farm production generally, Mr. Wells has pointed out, is greater than ever, it is done by fewer farmers who are operating much more efficiently and in many cases working larger tracts of land.

What is being done in Norwalk to meet population growth also is programmed to a lesser degree in the other communities.

In reviewing the present assets of Norwalk with an eye to the future, Mayor Frey listed the following:

► Establishment of a more adequate water supply, and a municipal power plant which has launched a $2.5 million expansion and improvement program.

► A $1 million sewer improvement program which is nearing completion.

► Expansion of the city's sewage treatment program with an engineering study recently completed.

► An engineering study just completed for expanding and improving the city's water distribution system, augmented by enlargement of facilities at the filter plant.

Despite the nearly 25 per cent growth in the past decade, Norwalk has had no large new industry. A number of smaller plants have been established, but a large proportion of the household heads of the expanded population are employed in neighboring Erie, Lorain and Richland counties.

Housing appears to be no problem. During the past 10 years the city has extended its borders at least on 10 different occasions and within the past six months four annexations have been or are in the process of completion.

Records indicate that an average of 100 new dwellings annually have been erected in the past 10 years, Mayor Frey reported.

HELP KEEP TOLEDO ON THE MOVE
PLAY SAFE with your LIFE!

BRAKES RELINED

FORD CHEV. PLYMOUTH **$9.95** Other Cars $12.95

ALL CREDIT CARDS HONORED

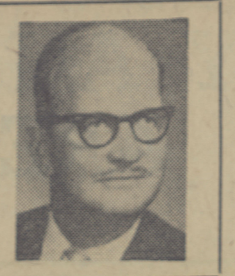
The BRAKE CENTER, Inc.

EAST SIDE AUTO PARTS

1203 SYLVANIA at Lockwood GR 5-4679

214 FIRST ST., Near Oak OX 1-2436

BELTONE MEANS *"Good Hearing" to the Toledo Area*



Joseph H. Luebbe, Jr.
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

I Say . . . "This May Not Be a Good Ad—But a SATISFIED USER IS"

54% OF THE BELTONES SOLD IN APRIL WERE TO PREVIOUS BELTONE USERS, OR TO PEOPLE REFERRED TO US BY SATISFIED BELTONE USERS.

You, too, may be a satisfied hearing aid user when you wear a Beltone. INVESTIGATE BELTONE TODAY. IT'S EASY — just write, phone or come in for free hearing evaluation NOW!

Credit? Sure! Use Our Liberal Time Payment Plan

Beltone

Sundays and Evenings JE 6-9646

If Hearing Is Your Problem, Beltone Is Your Answer

412 Niles Bldg., Findlay, O. GA 3-0154 — 432 Superior St., Toledo, CH 4-6765

Hearing Evaluation In Your Home If You Prefer

As the Years Go By
MORE FOLKS GO BUY...

Everybody's Favorite

1960

always a TREAT!

Enjoy crisp, tasty Q-MAN Potato Chips at snack time . . . party time . . . any time! Delicious for dips. Grand for picnics! The flavor's so tempting. Keep a bag handy. Just be sure it's Q-MAN . . . for lip-smacking goodness in every chip!

WAY BACK IN '99...
GRANDPA LIKED 'EM, TOO!

Today's up-to-date Kuehmann Foods plant is a far cry from the kettle in a basement kitchen that the late C. J. Kuehmann used 60 years ago.

Mr. Kuehmann operated a grocery store at Fernwood and Waite Avenues in the late nineties. He enjoyed watching the little children playing outside his store and would observe how much they seemed to like the potato chips their mothers made for them in their homes. Surely everyone should find them just as delectable, he reasoned. So he bought a kettle and set up operations!

His product met with immediate success. It was the beginning of Q-Man Potato Chips and the far-flung popularity which this food product has enjoyed ever since.

Enjoy That Q-MAN Difference!

1. Q-Man Potato Chips are made daily in our Toledo plant on Oakwood Avenue, which is recognized as one of the most modern, completely automatic plants in the industry.
2. Only quality ingredients are used . . . including quality potatoes grown primarily on our own potato farms . . . and the finest quality vegetable shortening available on the market today.
3. Sixty-one years of experience enable Q-Man to combine these ingredients to produce the potato chip that's just right to please you—always!

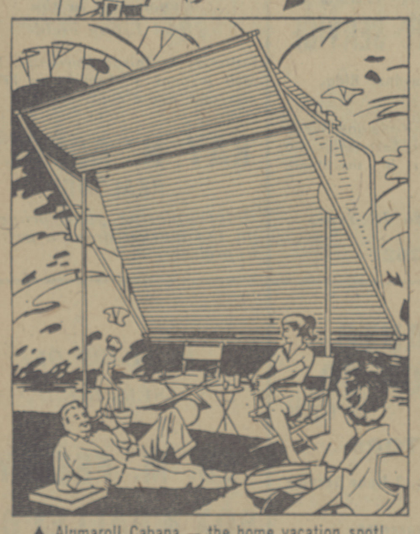
Q-Man's Potato Chips have been the food ideal of millions of consumers over the past 61 years. Advanced mechanical development, scientific research and study, modern marketing methods—all have helped in the growth of our business, in the best traditions of Toledo's industrial history.

KUEHMANN'S FOODS, Inc.

1228 OAKWOOD AVENUE, TOLEDO

For wonderful summer living...
For sound home improvement...

plan on ALUMAROLL sun cover products



▲ Alumaroll Cabana — the home vacation spot!
▼ Alumaroll Patio Cover, or allweather carport.

▲ Alumaroll Fixed Awnings with side panels.
▼ Alumaroll Doorhood, with side panels.

▼ Alumaroll Roll-up: normal window; casement type.

Plan now for the best of comfortable summer living . . . for the fun of a summer-long vacation at home, with these famous Alumaroll Sun Cover Products. Look forward to a happier, much cooler* summer than ever before — to the luxury of outdoor play areas for making your home a better place to live.

Famous Alumaroll Sun Cover Products are proved highest quality for over twenty-five years. Basically top-grade aluminum, treated and coated in a rainbow-choice of true colors, these Alumaroll products are a sound investment for adding to the life and to the value of your home. Yet Alumaroll products are yours at astonishingly low cost. Send today for color brochures describing these luxurious Alumaroll home improvers . . . plan now to live better, live happier, this summer!

*Engineering studies, available on request, show the amazing cooling performance of metal awnings where there is no air-conditioning and the drastic reduction of costs with air-conditioning.

WRITE TO
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER,
1500 MAIN ST., GENOA, OHIO

For color brochures showing what Alumaroll can do for your home.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/TOWN _____ ZONE _____

STATE _____

THE ORIGINAL... ALUMAROLL ...FOR OVER 25 YEARS

HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

1500 MAIN ST. GENOA, O. ENTERPRISE 4649

AFFILIATE ALUMAROLL CO.

"... would you realize what Progress is, call it Tomorrow."
—Victor Hugo

The Toledo Times

"Progress ... is not an accident, but a necessity."
—Herbert Spencer

Tuesday, June 28, 1960

A Report Of Progress, A Glimpse Into The Future

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Will This Be Part Of Downtown Tomorrow?

This magnificent panorama is how planners visualize an area adjoining the main downtown business section. Streets are indicated to show where changes would be made. Renderings were made by Harold Roe of Bellman, Gillett & Richards on an aerial photo. Extensive details are presented in the adjoining story by Tom Duross, Times staff writer.

Instead Of This? ←

This Is What The Area Looks Like Now. Blight Pocks The 100-Acre Section That Is The Target Of Planners

Vision Takes Form In Solid Planning

IN TOMORROW'S dream city, towering apartment buildings will rise majestically downtown, adding new dimensions to the metropolitan skyline.

Shabby streets and buildings of another era will be replaced with new office buildings, parkways, malls, a tree-shaded boulevard, new stores and a sparkling civic auditorium.

This is Toledo's approach to reshaping downtown, a dramatic part of multi-million-dollar improvements which will bring new schools, expressways and expanded port facilities to meet the demands of the coming decades.

★ ★ ★

JUST A YEAR AGO the talk was of redeveloping 30 acres downtown.

Since, the plan has broadened to 100 acres. Urban renewal consultants have completed a preliminary plan for this Vistula Meadows project in the Cherry-Summit area on downtown's northern fringe.

The Federal Government has set aside $1,642,500 to help the city with financing.

To stimulate private investment in the redevelopment, the plan was explained at a meeting this month attended by Toledo business, industrial and financial leaders as well as investors from other cities.

★ ★ ★

AS ENVISIONED by the consultants, Candeub, Fleissig & Associates, Newark, N.J., the plan would:

Place high-rise and garden-type apartment buildings, overlooking the Maumee River, in an area bounded roughly by Water, Walnut, Summit and Jackson streets.

Locate a civic auditorium on Cherry at Michigan Street.

Widen Cherry, between St. Clair and Michigan, to 160 feet, making this stretch a tree-shaded boulevard.

Place other apartment buildings, office structures and lodging facilities between Cherry and Walnut from Summit to the vicinity of Champlain Street.

Close Superior Street between Adams Street and Cherry for a pedestrian mall which would look into an open plaza on Jackson.

★ ★ ★

THE PLAN allows for the city's proposal for an arterial highway downtown along the Maumee.

"It should be obvious," said consultant Isadore Candeub, "that Vistula Meadows is almost a model example of the potentialities of the urban renewal process. Used to its fullest, it becomes an infinitely flexible and powerful tool for the major rehabilitation of an entire portion of a city . . .

"It cannot be carried out without major expenditures of both local and federal funds. But these expenditures represent a wise investment in the future of a great city and will generate far greater private investments as the opportunities for such investments materialize with the execution of the project."

It will take $12 million to acquire and clear the land for resale to developers. This part of the 10-year plan will not be reached before late 1963, James Brubaker, city urban renewal director, said.

★ ★ ★

SOME $7 MILLION of the $12 million would be returned from resale of the land. The other $5 million would be supplied by the Government and the city, with the Government paying two thirds and the city one third.

Retaining good structures in the 29-block area, Vistula Meadows would eliminate skid row and old commercial, residential and business structures. Nearly 60 per cent of the 232 buildings in the area are substandard, a Candeub survey showed.

John N. Richards, Toledo architect, has outlined the job that faces Toledo and other American cities in the next 40 years.

A past president of the American Institute of Architects, Mr. Richards thinks in terms of rebuilding a second United States.

"We must double all the structures which now exist in the United States. And the job must be done before the children born in 1960 reach middle age."

★ ★ ★

LAND OCCUPIED by old buildings, firetraps and eyesores, he said, must be put to more productive use in a time when "we are running out of our most precious commodity—space."

Vistula Meadows, Mr. Richards believes, "is a perfect example of what has to be done in a modern American city."

As it comes closer to reality, he adds, it will be time to look for other blighted areas to redevelop.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Other New Looks Promised In '60s

In addition to Vistula Meadows described above, other plans are being pushed for urban renewal in the current decade.

If the fondest dreams are realized, this is what will happen:

Redevelopment of the 126-acre Chase Park in North Toledo.

Remaking the Gunckel School area into a neighborhood of low-rent public housing units, clustered around the school and a recreation area.

Creation of the city's first industrial redevelopment in the Ironville section of East Toledo.

The script, of course, will have to change. For several years urban renewal in Toledo has been entangled in government red tape, indecision on the part of public officials, inadequate planning staff and, perhaps the utmost obstacle, lack of funds. Lately, too, progress on the Chase Park program has been checked by a lawsuit.

Here in capsule is the situation affecting each of the projects:

Chase Park

Final federal approval of the $3.7 million project was obtained last year. The program calls for rehabilitation of an area bounded by Ontario, Pontiac, Albany and Summit Streets, and the clearing and rebuilding of an area bounded by Pontiac, Ontario and Summit Streets and East Manhattan Boulevard.

City Council discarded the idea of designating the area for industrial development, in part because officials feared that such a move would endanger the whole urban renewal program.

The final financial roadblock appeared to be removed when the Housing and Home Finance Agency agreed to direct financing—buying Toledo notes for some $700,000 to permit acquisition of property, demolition of buildings and payment of administrative costs.

Another obstacle arose when a Chase Park resident challenged the city's right to proceed with the project, charging that it was doing so illegally and had no resources to back its credit.

Determination in the case has not been made, but the city has been given the right to proceed short of acquiring property, pending a final decision.

Gunckel

This project, in the discussion stage for several years, advanced a step nearer reality in 1960 when HHFA approved a $517,000 capital grant reservation and $69,000 in planning funds.

The Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority has projects totaling $2½ million which will be built when the Gunckel project is actually under way. Most of the homes in the area will be torn down to be replaced by low-rent public housing units surrounding the school and recreation area.

Ironville

The 66-acre Ironville area was first proposed for industrial redevelopment last year. Cost estimates for acquiring and clearing property, mostly residential, have been placed at $1.9 million.

The area contains 222 buildings, 67 per cent of which are blighted, according to the City Plan Commission. Planning authorities advocate industrial reuse because it is surrounded by railroads and oil tanks and the city needs additional port-oriented industrial sites.

A Youngstown firm, the Ohio Foreign Trade Zone, has offered to purchase the land for $8,000 an acre after the city has demolished existing structures, relocated or vacated all streets, alleys and other public property and removed or relocated utility lines.

The project is awaiting federal approval. Residents of the area has protested the renewal proposal.

Other Photos, Stories Of A City On The March On Ensuing Pages

From Here, Grain For Mills Of World

When examining Toledo's progress, the eye will naturally take in the waterfront. This view shows some of the expansion going on. Grain elevators being operated by Mid-States Terminals (A) and Cargill, Inc. (B) are being improved and expanded so they can load ocean vessels. The Andersons of Maumee (C) are building a new export elevator. The Fassett Street Bridge is being replaced by the new South Toledo Bridge (D) under construction.

Voter Support Backs Port; Other Cities Have Trouble

Unlike some Great Lakes ports, Toledo has been fortunate that the development of its up-to-date waterfront facilities has received strong support from the voters in the city and in Lucas County.

Last November, for instance, two vital port issues were on the county ballot: a $4.5 million bond issue (to be financed by a 23-year levy) and a 5-year operating levy of 0.25 mills.

Both received approval by some 59 per cent of the voters.

Passage of the bond levy assured the continued improvement of the remaining 57 acres of undeveloped land at the Presque Isle site of the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority, while the operating levy will make available sufficient funds for the authority's administrative and promotional activities.

Although collection of the two levies does not start until next year, the port authority was able to borrow against the assured revenue and to start work immediately on plans for the completion of the Presque Isle development.

In 1955, the voters gave their sanction to a 0.544-mill levy, which will expire this year. Most of the revenue has been used for purchase of land at the Presque Isle site and for development of the first 28 acres and an 800-foot-long steel bulkhead.

Not as lucky as Toledo in its voter support is Detroit, where, according to Andrew W. Fleming, acting director of the Detroit-Wayne County Port Commission, levies and bond issues were defeated in both 1957 and 1958.

3 Traffic Safety Groups Combine

Three Toledo safety organizations have merged, to eliminate duplication and to make the over-all safety program more effective.

The Toledo Safety Council, the Women's Traffic Council and the Lucas County Safety Committee combined to form the Toledo-Lucas County Safety Council.

OUR FIRM Established 1898

Is

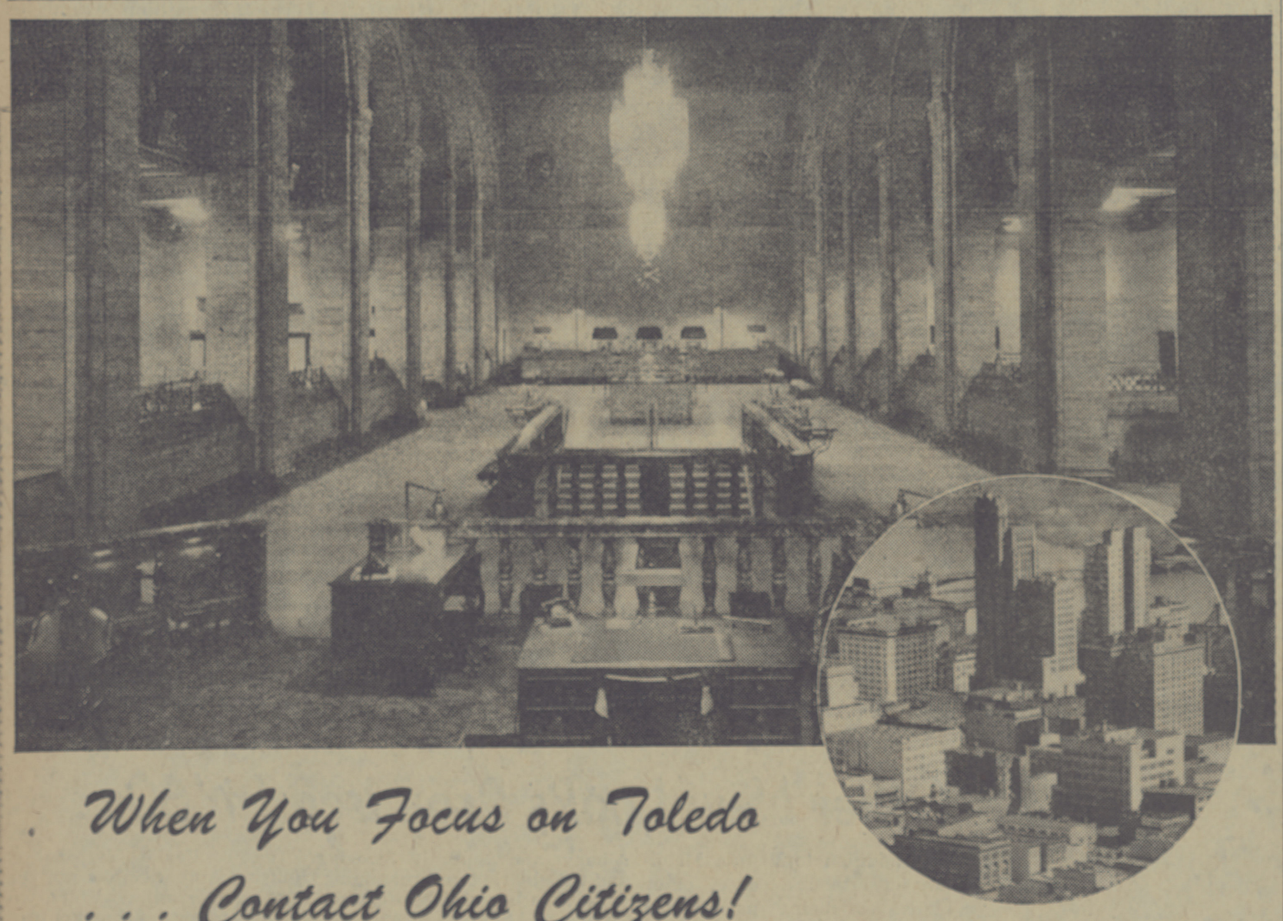
Happy to Salute

"TOLEDO AREA ON THE MOVE"

Members New York Stock Exchange

BELL & BECKWITH

234 ERIE ST., TOLEDO, OHIO • PHONE CHERRY 1-3201



When You Focus on Toledo . . . Contact Ohio Citizens!

TOLEDO—one of America's great transportation centers—is an important area in the manufacture and distribution of automobiles, auto parts, glass, machine tools and many other diversified products.

As one of Toledo's leading banks, *Ohio Citizens* serves all lines of manufacture and distribution in the Toledo trade area—it also offers worldwide facilities through strong correspondent relationships.

Shippers, banks, domestic and world trade firms are invited to make full use of our facilities.

For information about Northwestern Ohio's industrial and distributing opportunities . . . let our Business Development Department send you the data you desire.

Telephone CH 8-1551 or write The Ohio Citizens Trust Company, Business Development Department, Toledo 3, Ohio, U. S. A.

For immediate service, bankers are urged to use the BANK WIRE—NTOC.

THE OHIO CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY

EIGHT BANKING OFFICES IN GREATER TOLEDO

Main Office: Madison at St. Clair, Toledo 3, Ohio, U. S. A.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

public relations and publicity—

TOOLS OF PROGRESS

Flournoy and Gibbs is the largest public relations firm between New York and Chicago.

Now in its 23rd year, the continuous service of Flournoy and Gibbs is greater than 90 per cent of the public relations firms in the nation.

Flournoy and Gibbs operates locally, regionally and nationally.

The firm's clients are both large and small, and to each goes a maximum of service his problem or opportunity requires.

The staff of Flournoy and Gibbs has an aggregate of 219 years service in the varied forms of communications.

Their experience is in the fields of management and policy, products and sales, community and stockholder relations, labor, finance, the factory and the bench and line.

Flournoy and Gibbs expresses its gratitude to the many who have placed their confidence in the firm and its staff.

FLOURNOY AND GIBBS

Publicity and Public Relations
Local . . . . Regional . . . . National

634 SPITZER BUILDING • CHerry 8-4671

Lev Flournoy Philip S. Gibbs

Reginald S. Jackson, Frank J. Bartell, Edward B. Talty, Frank Thomas
J. William Faulkner, H. Griffin Watkins, James F. Miller, Paul Zimmer
Betty Esterline, Helen Miller, Thomas E. Renn
Roberta Shibley, Dorothy Leking, Laurie King

DOWNTOWN TOLEDO...

the heart of a city being spurred to great new growth by unsurpassed natural advantages

The Overland Corporation, due to the faith of its officers in Toledo's future growth, has within the past five years purchased three office buildings in downtown Toledo.

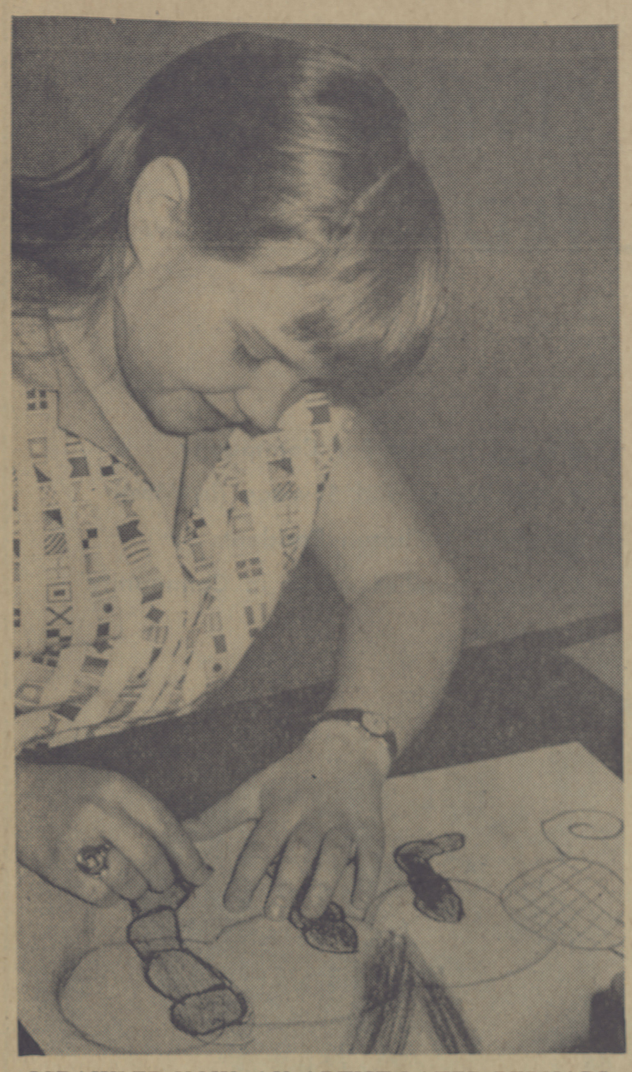
We are pleased to note that many others share our conviction as to the vital downtown area in the surging growth that is ahead.

THE BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING—EDISON BUILDING
SECURITY BUILDING

The Overland Corporation

500 SECURITY BLDG. • CH 8-4627

Children Come First In Museum's Program Of Looking Ahead



SCRAWLER NOW, AN ARTIST LATER PERHAPS

Unidentified pupil concentrates in museum

In 1905, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York ruled that "any teacher with not more than six pupils for whose conduct he or she would be responsible might be admitted upon application to the museum."

Yet, three years earlier, the fledgling Toledo Museum of Art, without a building or a collection, decided that the education of children was of prime importance, and for the first time, children were made welcome even when unaccompanied by an adult.

By November of 1903, the educational program was launched. There were free drawing classes for children, sketching for young men and an art history study club.

The present School of Design was organized in 1919, and is the largest department in the museum, with 18 full and part-time instructors, who teach drawing, ceramics, painting and sculpture and conduct tours and give lectures. Curators of the museum collections also participate in the school program.

2,500 Enrolled

About 2,500 children are enrolled in 39 studio classes—the largest such program known. Instruction is free, except for a small charge for materials. Facilities include a sculpture room, ceramic kiln, painting studios and printing presses. This year, the first summer classes will be offered.

The purpose of the education program is to develop an appreciation and understanding of art. To accomplish this, the children are given a chance to mix colors, to work in a variety of materials and are encouraged to observe what is around them. With the younger children, these experiences are more important than the final art product.

But in the museum's graded program, beginning when the child is about 10, and continuing for six years, technique is introduced to give him the facility to accomplish his purpose.

Good use is made of the museum's collections in teaching. The clay modelers find ideas in antique Korean and Japanese pottery and the painters learn to appreciate the skills of the masters in the galleries.

Some children prefer the Art Adventures program which consists of story-telling periods and art treasure hunts.

Works With Schools

The museum also works closely with the public, private and parochial schools in the area, and hundreds of classes from 43 schools make eight group visits a year to the museum. Since the galleries are arranged in a loosely chronological pattern and to some extent by nationality, the American history classes can see the original painting of the "Pilgrims Going Armed to Church," the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington, and the American landscape and customs as portrayed by our artists of 250 years.

For the first three school grades, all topics are concerned with art. From the fourth through eighth grades, some of the programs deal with music—group singing or listening to records from the museum collection. Assisting in these programs are volunteer docents, who undergo a training program.

English and American literature studies are enhanced for students in Toledo public high schools through participation in a high school correlation program. Wordsworth's poetry, showing his love of nature, takes on greater meaning when one is also familiar with Constable's love of nature, as seen in his landscapes. Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" describes conditions in France which are reflected in the gallery of 18th Century French painting and decorative arts.

The museum also cooperates with the University of Toledo by offering all the art courses listed in the catalogue. These courses carry college credit just as those taught on campus. Among the 415 university students attending 20 classes at the museum, many are preparing for teaching careers in the city and area.

Adult Workshops

All adults of the community are welcome to register for studio workshops, the museum credit courses and several short-term courses of general interest. More than 900 take advantage of this opportunity annually.

Music appeared in the museum in 1914, when free concerts were offered regularly. Since then classes have been added in music appreciation, for children on Saturdays, and for adults on weekdays and evenings.

THIS WAS FIRST TOLEDO MUSEUM OF ART

Former structure at Madison and 13th

Innovations Mark School Programs

Change and innovation have been the key words in the Toledo school system in recent years.

A host of new programs have been introduced in the system to keep pace with its unprecedented growth and the mass of educational know-how that is continually being collected in studies and research across the country.

The 1958-59 school year saw the introduction of a new arithmetic program in the elementary schools and an accelerated algebra program for superior freshmen.

In the same year new textbooks for high school English, world history and typewriting were introduced.

A counseling and guidance program was begun in 1959 in five high schools to increase the effectiveness of classroom teaching. Under the program, three counselors each were assigned to DeVilbiss and Libbey and two each to Woodward, Scott and Waite, supplementing the former counseling staff of two assistant principals at each school.

The counselors' work includes finding and helping those pupils who are not working up to their full potential, planning individual programs with the pupils and parents.

COLLIN, NORTON & CO.

FOUNDED 1913

Members New York Stock Exchange

Investment Securities

PARTNERS

HARRY E. COLLIN — DON M. CRAFT
JAMES H. MILLER — JOHN H. VOCKE
W. SINCLAIR WALBRIDGE — HERBERT E. YOUNG

REGISTERED REPRESENTATIVES

LEWIS S. BIXLER — RUSSEL E. KEIER
GLADYS H. DE VORSS — PAUL A. MEINERT
BARBARA A. FOX — EMERSON B. MESSINGER
EDWARD S. HERZOG — GLENN N. SCHIMMEL
BERTHA D. JOHNSON — CARTER SMITH
WILLIAM G. SOUDER

JOHN C. GERBER, OFFICE MANAGER

GARDNER BLDG. • 506 MADISON AVENUE • TOLEDO 4 • CH. 8-5571

NEW STORE,
NEW GOODS.
FALL TRADE.
GRAND OPENING
OF THE
NEW DRY GOODS ESTALISHMNNT.
LASALLE & EPSTEIN,
51 SUMMIT STREET, TOLEDO, OHIO.

We have opened at the above place a well selected stock of

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,

YANKEE NOTIONS, HOSIERY, ETC., ETC.,

To which we invite the attention of the public.

sept13d3m.

Reproduction of first Lasalle advertisement in Toledo Blade, September 13, 1865

Toledo is on the move...and Lasalle's moves with Toledo... as we have been doing for 95 years, thanks to you, our loyal customers

1865—new store 51 Summit St.

1883—moved to Summit and Adams

1898—moved to Superior and Jefferson

1917—moved to Adams and Huron

1927—added three new floors

1945—opened in Bowling Green

1947—new store in Tiffin

1949—new store in Sandusky

1955—new store in Findlay

1961—Westgate suburban branch

Always modernizing, always expanding, always participating in Toledo's area growth and always believing in the great future of our community.

WE'RE DEDICATED TO:

1. **Broad assortments**
2. **Outstanding values**
3. **Quality and good taste**
4. **Fashion leadership**
5. **First with the new and unusual from all over the world**
6. **Efficient, courteous, helpful personnel**
7. **Truth in advertising**
8. **Attractive and exciting merchandise presentation**
9. **Liberal credit and adjustment policy**
10. **Being a good citizen and actively supporting Toledo civic projects**

we're strong for Toledo!

Transportation on the Move!

● Swift and easy transportation is the hallmark of an area on the move. As transportation goes, so go the people.

A horse-drawn car riding on wooden rails once filled the need. Then the clanging, open-sided trolley, the trolley bus, the famous cars on the "Long Belt" line matched the move.

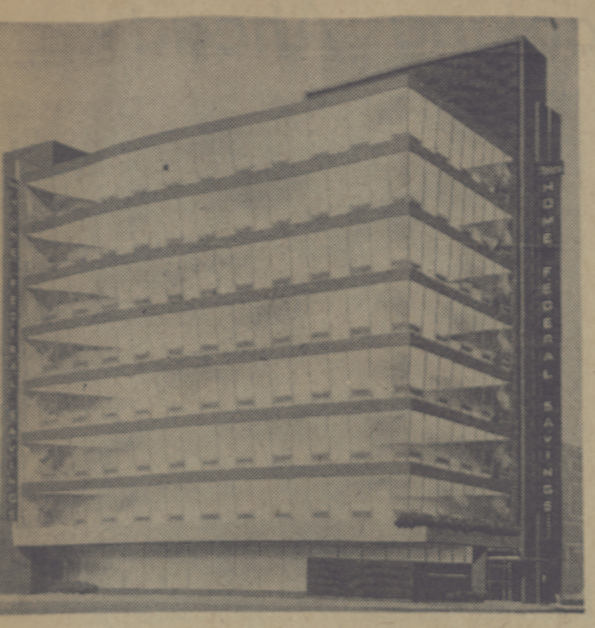
Now, swift and easy transportation means a mighty fleet of 214 buses criss-crossing the downtown streets, reaching out through its subsidiaries, Maumee Valley Transportation Company and Holland-Sylvania Lines, Inc., into Rossford and Perrysburg and Maumee, gathering in Sylvania, Holland, Swanton, Delta, Wauseon . . .

It is a network that ties and connects, but does not bind. It leaves plenty of room to expand on the fringes.

Yes, Toledo is an area on the move. And as the big, red buses go, so go the people.

COMMUNITY TRACTION

Ride The Big Red Bus



Our confidence in Toledo is expressed by the construction of our new eight-story building at Madison Avenue and Erie Street in downtown Toledo.

Toledo Home Federal, too, has been keeping pace with the Toledo Area on the Move. Founded in 1887 in South Toledo, we have expanded by establishing three additional offices in the Colony area, Great Eastern Shopping Center and Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

While we have grown and will continue to grow, we do not want to lose sight of one of our qualities which has endured through the years . . . we want you to continue to know us as the friendly folks at Toledo Home Federal.

As a reminder . . . don't forget . . . your savings deposits made on or before July 11 will earn a full six months dividend payable on December 31, 1960.

Current Dividend 4%

TOLEDO **HOME** FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

902 BROADWAY ★ 2202 W. CENTRAL

GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

It's A Bear Of A Story

Popular Zoo All Started With Solitary Woodchuck

A woodchuck started it all.

In the summer of 1900 a farmer presented a woodchuck to his friend, Carl Hillebrand, thinking it was a baby bear.

Mr. Hillebrand, apparently no fancier of woodchucks masquerading as bears, gave the wily rodent to Peter J. Mettler, superintendent of parks.

He built a shoebox-sized shed for it in Walbridge Park and the Toledo Zoo was on its way, albeit unofficially.

Elephant Acquired

During the next five years the animal collection grew to more than 100 specimens, including such incongruous items as chickens, rabbits, badgers, a golden eagle and even a crow.

The zoo began its climb out of the menagerie class in 1905 when it purchased its first elephant, Josie, a Ringling Brothers Circus animal which died after a few years.

Josie was later replaced by Babe, often called the largest elephant in captivity. Eventually tipping the scales at 11,000 pounds, Babe turned out to be the zoo's biggest attraction.

During its formative years, the zoo was supported by an informal group known as the Zoo Boosters and its progress was slow but steady.

Hit Stride In 1923

It wasn't until 1923 that the zoo began to hit its stride. In that year the Toledo Zoological Society, which had been formed in 1910, was reorganized with Percy Jones, son of Toledo's famed mayor, Sam (Golden Rule) Jones, as director, and Frank Skeldon, later The Blade's business editor, as secretary.

The elephant house, financed by city funds, was built in 1923. The $100,000 lion house, made possible by the gift of generous Toledoans, was completed in 1927.

But the zoo's real building boom started in 1933. Ironically, it was the depression which helped place the Toledo Zoo near the top of the outstanding zoos in the country.

That was in the days of civil works projects when thousands of skilled and unskilled Toledoans were put to work by the Federal Government. Mr. Skeldon was instrumental in obtaining salvaged building materials which WPA workers fashioned into buildings and improvements ultimately valued at $4 million.

In his search for building materials, Mr. Skeldon found five million used bricks in the old Milburn Wagon Works; lumber from the old Wabash Railroad car shops; stone from the Miami & Erie canal locks, plus countless other items which were salvaged from razed buildings.

This combination of industry and used materials resulted in these new additions: a museum, an amphitheater, an indoor theater, reptile building, an aviary, an aquarium and an extensive heating system.

During the 1940s no new facilities were built. In 1954 one of the most popular attractions at the zoo—Wonder Valley—was constructed. This miniature zoo within a zoo, featuring pint-sized animals, each year has delighted thousands of children—not to mention their parents.

The following year saw the completion of two open-type bear grottos, built at a cost of $135,000.

Outside Display

Only this year another facility was completed—a $200,000 open-type exhibit for penguins, beavers, gibbons and otters. Designed by a Chicago zoo architectural firm, the outside display permits maximum observation of the animals.

Today, according to Phil Skeldon, zoo director, the zoo's buildings and grounds, exclusive of animals, has a value estimated between $7 and $8 million.

No matter how many or how elaborate the buildings at any zoo, its real value depends on its animal collection. In this department, the Toledo Zoo ranks high with other zoos throughout the country.

Here is the latest animal count: fish, 174 specis and a total of 1,474 specimens; birds, 220 species and 495 specimens; reptiles, 67 species and 218 specimens, and mammals, 89 species and 249 specimens.

Other statistics: last year 812,000 visitors showed up; membership this year has passed the 9,700 mark (highest in the zoo's history); its budget (funds come from both the city and membership fees) totaled $461,000.

While the names of those who have contributed to the zoo's progress would run into the thousands, Mr. Skeldon said, special tribute should be paid to a handful of men who have worked overtime in promoting it. These include such names as Sam Davis, Frank Butler, Dr. Reuben Hilty and the society's current president, Martin A. Janis, he said.

WHAT MOBILE HOME LIVING HAS CONTRIBUTED TO TOLEDO!

- Beautifully Constructed Parks
- Highly Desirable Landscaping
- Low Cost Family Living
- Modernistic Mobile Home
- Friendly Families
- Large Income For Community
- City Water and Sewage (In Most)
- Carefully Chosen Residents
- Many Families Active in Community Affairs

VISIT ANY ONE OF THE PARKS AND SALES LISTED

And Realize a New Modernistic Mode of Family Living

AIRPORT MOBILE HOMES SALE
State Route No. 2, Chicago Pike UN 5-5161
Near Toledo Express Airport

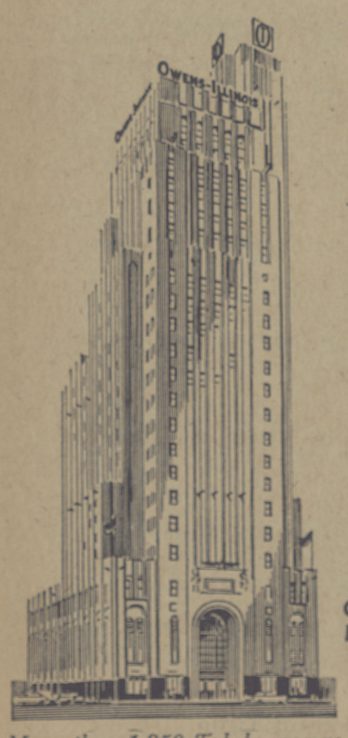
FRANKLIN PARK MOBILE HOMES
5055 Monroe St. GR 2-2841

HEATON PARK TRAILER SALE
24 Years in Same Location—Bank Rates
4346 South Detroit EV 2-3372

OAKWOOD MOBILE HOME
Sales and Park
Goldseal MHMA Coded
Herrli—Collegiate—Vagabond—Travelo—Champion
6517 Telegraph on US 24—1 Mile North of Alexis

LANDMARKS OF PROGRESS...

in TOLEDO—Glass Center of the World

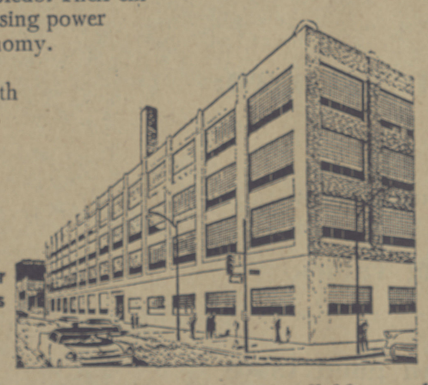


Owens-Illinois Building
Madison & St. Clair

More than 1,250 Toledo-area residents work in the O-I General Offices. Total Company employment exceeds 36,000.

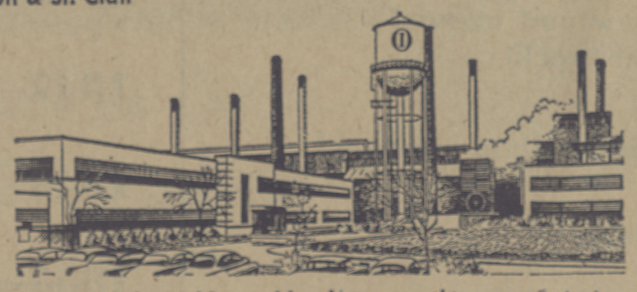
In these four buildings are employed nearly 4,000 Owens-Illinois men and women of Greater Toledo. Their employment means payrolls and purchasing power which adds strength to the area's economy.

Through nation-wide Company growth and progress, Owens-Illinois payrolls here have long provided a part of the economic drive which has marked Toledo's advancement. These four buildings are a visible sign of that contribution — past, present and future.



Duraglas Center
14th & Adams

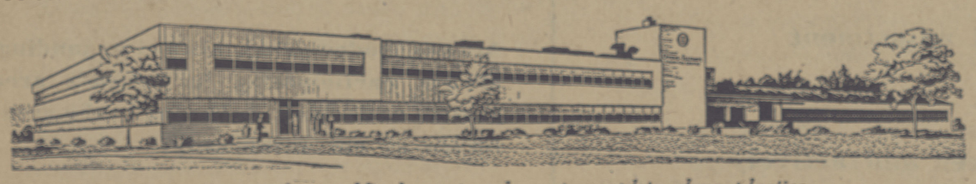
Customer service facilities, staffed by nearly 500, offer Owens-Illinois customers the advantages of specialized package design, product and packaging research, and marketing services.



Libbey Glass Division Plant
Ash & Champlain

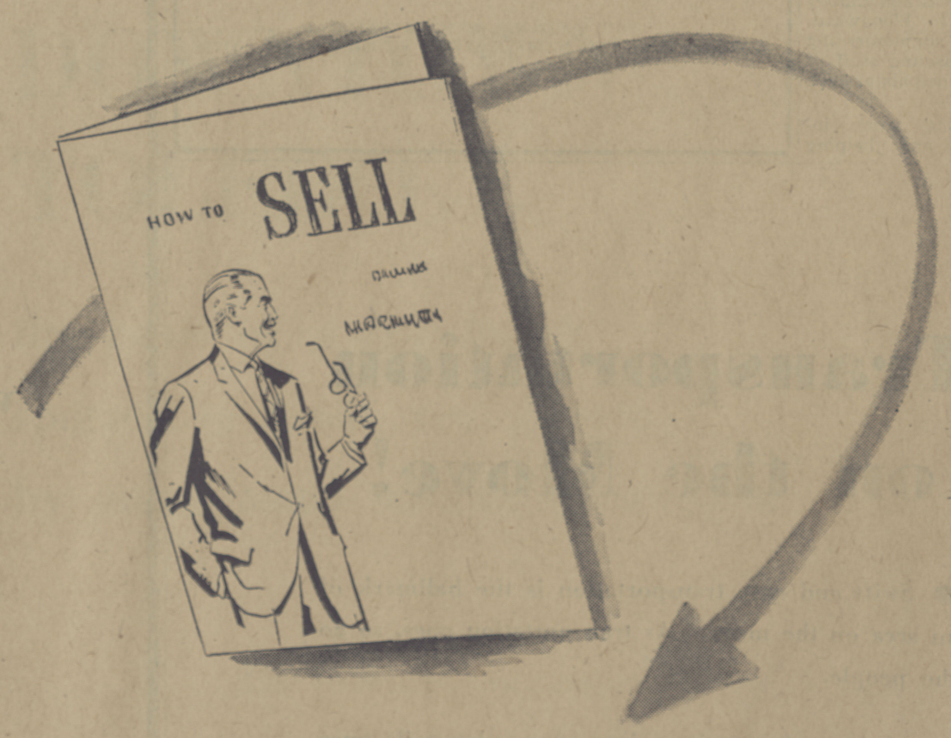
Home of fine Libbey table glassware, this manufacturing plant employs nearly 1,500 and is one of 60 Owens-Illinois plants and mills located throughout the nation.

Owens-Illinois Technical Center
1700 North Westwood



One of the world's largest and most complete glass, plastics and forest products research facilities, housing more than 750 scientists, engineers, technicians and staff personnel.

MAKERS OF (O) PRODUCTS | OWENS-ILLINOIS
GENERAL OFFICES • TOLEDO 1, OHIO



MR. BUSINESSMAN:

If you use 4-color booklets and circulars in quantities of 100,000 or more, it will pay you to get in touch with us.

We print millions of pieces of advertising literature on the same special rotary press equipment used in printing color comic sections for The Blade, as well as most of the great newspapers in the Midwest, the Southeast, the South, and the East—more than 300 newspapers in all.

THE GREATER BUFFALO PRESS, INC.
Buffalo, 7, N.Y.

Canals, Lakes, Rails Made City Grow

Toledo's industrial growth can be linked first with the canal boat, then with the railroad and coupled with both, the lake steamship.

Toledo was a struggling community, nearly drowned in the mud of the Black Swamp and connected with the outside world only vaguely by wretched roads, when the Erie Canal was built in New York State, linking the Hudson River with Lake Erie.

Instantly there arose a tremendous demand for a canal system in Ohio which would link Lake Erie to the Ohio River. But although a canal was built between Cleveland and Portsmouth and later between Cleveland and Marietta, it was not until 1843 that canal building became an actuality in northwest Ohio.

The first canal was built in the eastern part of the state, giving that area a head start over the struggling village of Toledo.

But in 1843 the Wabash canal linking Fort Wayne, Ind., and the mouth of the Maumee River was completed. Thus the rich grain area to the west was tapped for the first time. In 1845 the Ohio River-Lake Erie canal was built, connecting with the Wabash-Erie near Defiance, O.

Canals Bring Trade

Toledo trade steadily increased through the business brought here by the canals. Some days there would be as many as 50 to 60 canal boats unloading or loading in Toledo.

The grain they brought was placed in elevators and subsequently in lake vessels.

There is little doubt that the canals helped make Toledo the grain port it is today.

But the advent of the railroads, plus better roads, doomed the canal system.

Toledo's location at the head of Lake Erie made it a natural railroad center and soon railroad lines spread out from Toledo like the spokes of a wheel.

The railroads, too, were fully aware of the importance of lake carriers. By 1855, the Michigan Southern alone owned four steamships and soon all of the railroads were in the steamboat business.

First Railroad Arrives

Toledo's first railroad was the Erie and Kalamazoo. In fact, this railroad was the first built west of the Allegheny Mountains. It ran from Toledo to Adrian, Mich. The first train operated over its tracks on Oct. 3, 1836. The first railroad to Chicago—the Northern Indiana—was ready for business in May, 1852. This railroad and the Michigan Southern, which had taken over the Erie & Kalamazoo, became important links in the New York Central System.

By 1860 five railroads were serving Toledo; today 12 railroads have tracks into the city.

Toledo from its very beginning has been an important lake port. First the ships that entered Maumee Bay were tiny affairs, yet one of them crossed the Atlantic with a cargo of grain from Toledo.

As time went on, steel ships replaced the wooden hulls and they became larger, the size being governed by the depth of the interconnecting channels and the Soo and Welland canals.

Discovery of iron ore in the Lake Superior region was an important factor in the growth of Toledo as a lake port. Ships began carrying iron ore to Toledo and other south bank Lake Erie ports. Here they picked up coal or grain.

Biggest Coal Port

The coal transfer business became so great that in a short time Toledo became—and still is—the largest coal-transfer port in the world. The coal loading docks in the Maumee River became too small a few years ago and were replaced, on the Maumee Bay, by today's huge equipment at the Lake Front Presque Isle docks.

Over the years there had been increasing agitation for a canal system bypassing the St. Lawrence River rapids so that ocean-going ships could carry cargo to and from Great Lakes ports.

Last year that dream became a reality and foreign flags soon became commonplace in Toledo and other lake ports.

One other form of transportation came and went—the victim of transportation progress—just as did the canal system. This was the interurban.

From shortly after the turn of the century to July, 1939, the interurban operatod out of Toledo. But although it flourished for a while its impact on Toledo industrially was not great. The railroad spelled death to the canal boat; the motor truck and private automobile killed the interurban.

$279,000,000.00

of Industrial Installation of Heavy Equipment

Piping and Fabrication

for the

· ALUMINUM · ATOMIC ENERGY
· AUTOMOTIVE · CHEMICAL
· FOOD · PETROLEUM
· RUBBER · GLASS · STEEL

Industries

References Gladly Furnished From

the Leaders of These Industries

Kaighin & Hughes, Inc.

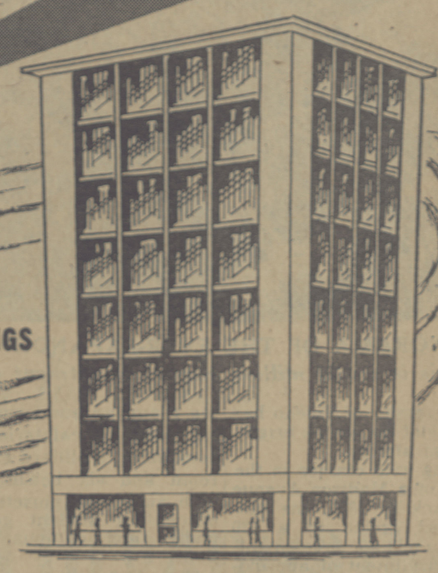
Offices: Atlantic and Spencer Streets—Toledo, Ohio

Engineering Construction Fabrication

Industrial Contractors and Engineers

TOLEDO ON THE MOVE

NEW BUILDINGS



NEW OFFICES

NEW EQUIPMENT

The Viking Line

CHerry 1-1193

Eriksen's

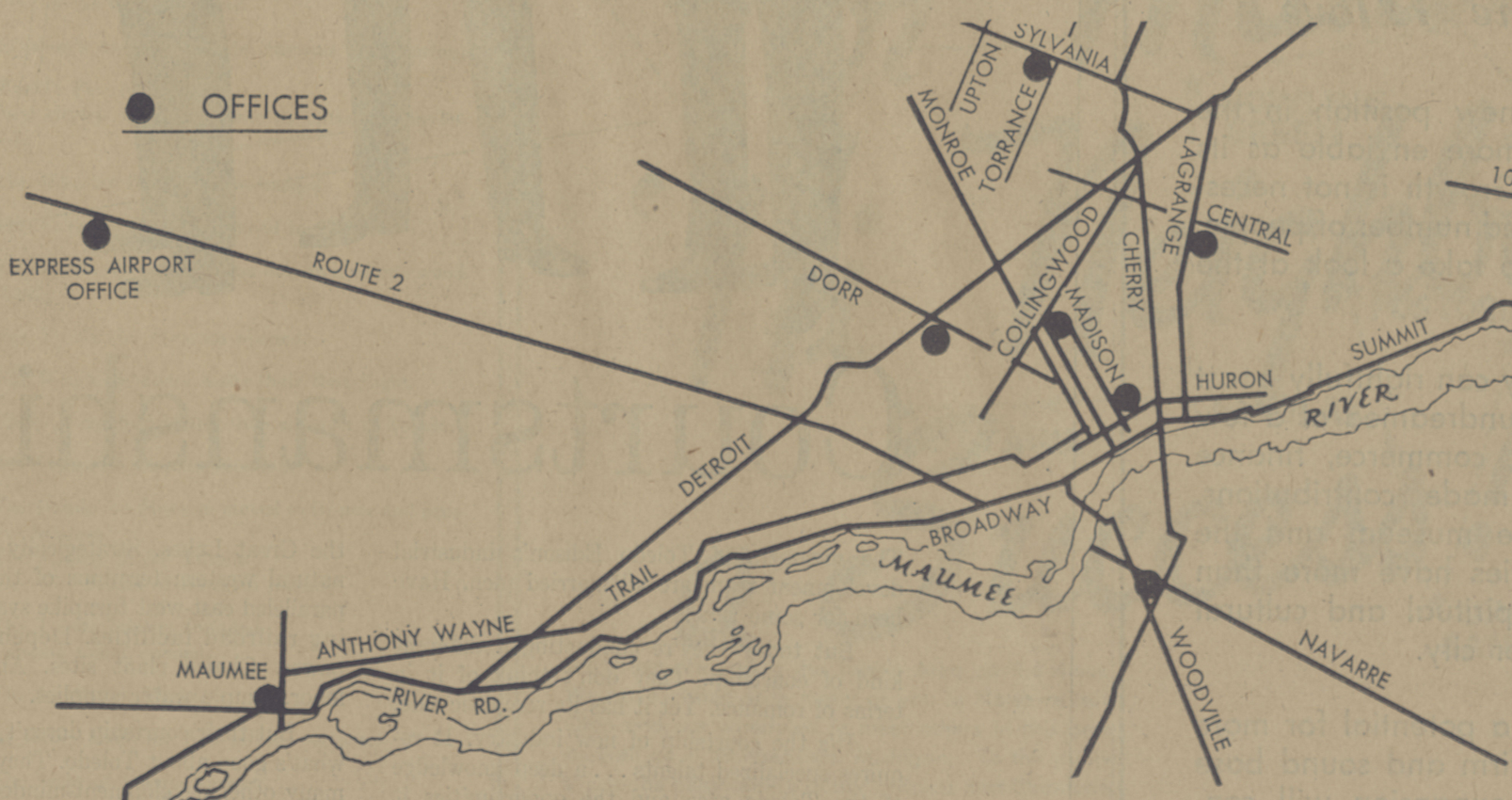
323 Erie Street

FURNITURE • SUPPLIES • MACHINES

HELPING TOLEDO GROW FOR 38 YEARS

In Northwestern Ohio—and Greater Toledo too...

THE NATIONAL BANK IS YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FINANCIAL FRIEND



TEN CONVENIENT NATIONAL BANK OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Full BANK Service

THE NATIONAL BANK OF TOLEDO

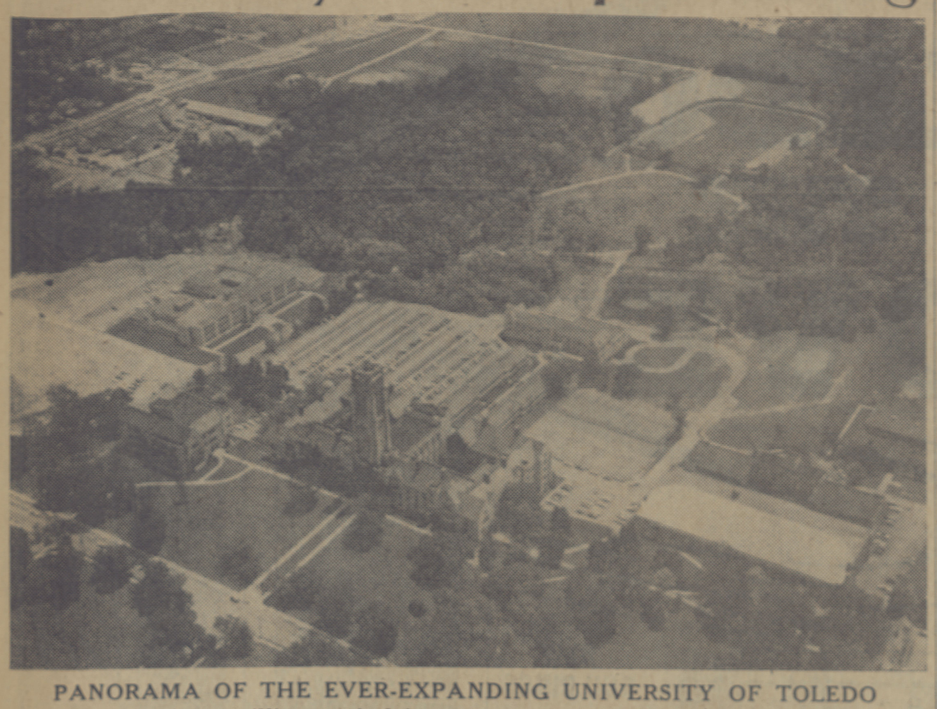
MADISON AND HURON — CH 4-1935

Sylvania at Torrance
Lagrange at Central
Maumee, Ohio
Woodville at Navarre
Summit at 109th
Waterville, Ohio
Dorr at Detroit
Collingwood at Jefferson
Toledo Express Airport

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System

NATIONAL BANK OF TOLEDO

Not Ready To Stop Growing



PANORAMA OF THE EVER-EXPANDING UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

This is a $20 million capital investment with enrollment of over 6,500

The University of Toledo has written oneiof the area's brightest success stories.

Beginning with classes in the basement of a Madison Avenue church back in 1875, the university has grown to a $20 million capital investment, with an enrollment of approximately 3,500 fulltime day students and about 3,000 night students.

Forced to close its doors in 1878 for lack of funds, the university today has an annual budget of $3.5 million.

Much of TU's physical growth has occurred within the last 10 years during which nine new buildings have been constructed.

The university's newest building is the $2 million Engineering-Science building which is now in use but is not to be formally dedicated until fall.

Financing of the building was made possible by a $1 million allocation from Toledo City Council and another $1 million in gifts from alumni, faculty, friends and business and industry.

Nuclear Studies Planned

The three-story building has 50 laboratories. It will house the university's physics department and will provide facilities for the graduate program in nuclear engineering which begins in the fall.

Four lecture rooms and a 400-seat lecture auditorium are also included within the 116,800-square-foot structure.

One of the university's most ambitious undertakings was the new $1 million Student Union which was formally dedicated in 1959.

Students, who in 1954 voted to assess themselves each semester to finance construction of the union, raised $100,000. This was supplemented by a $900,000 federal loan that is being repaid by student fees and income from the building's facilities.

Included in the union is a dining room, a television viewing room, an auditorium-meeting room, a cafeteria-grill, a book store, a billiard and game room and six bowling alleys with automatic pinsetters plus offices for student governing bodies and campus publications.

The $1.6-million, ultramodern law school and library building was dedicated in October, 1953. Its library contains 235,000 bound volumes plus a large collection of unbound government publications, periodicals, pamphlets, maps, recordings, microfilms and slides.

Set on five levels, the building also houses the law library, law faculty offices, three law school classrooms and the Charles W. Racine courtroom. The building also has reading and browsing rooms, a music listening room and a lunch room.

In the same year the university completed construction of a new $222,000 power plant.

Fees Pay For Dormitories

Three new dormitories—Dowd, Nash and White halls—were opened in 1953 representing an investment of about $1 million that is being liquidated with fees collected from students using the living quarters.

The $450,000 Army Reserve-ROTC Armory was built in 1953 at a cost of $173,000 to the city, the balance being paid from federal funds. The Concrete Products Research Building, costing about $40,000, was built in the same year with funds provided by gifts and research contracts.

And improvements are still being made. In the 1960-61 budget the TU board of directors set up $374,437 for capital improvements which includes $140,437 for new equipment, $75,000 for razing the temporary science buildings behind University Hall, $80,000 for the acquisition of land to the west of the campus and $79,000 for capital improvements, a part of which will go toward the expansion of seating capacity in the field house.

Building Deal Covers Civic Center Expansion

The City of Toledo purchased the former Lee Motors building, 911 Cherry St., last March for $152,000. Officials said it was included in plans to expand the Civic Center.

Peak Budget OK'd

The Adams Township school board this year approved its largest budget—$4,379,737.

More than half the money was slated for construction of three schools.

Moving Ahead With Toledo
Moving Ahead With Sales
Moving Ahead With Service

Lillian Bauer, Broker

NEW OFFICE—On May 1st of this year we moved from the Security Building to our beautiful new office in the Heart of the Colony Area, Central at Monroe.

SALES—We buy and sell RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL—and "INCOME PROPERTIES are our specialty, not our sideline."

SERVICE—Our staff of real estate experts is ready and able to serve you.

Angelo County, Hannah Goodman, Gertrude Bowe, Louis Photos, Mary Mack, Ralph Kinchen, Eugene Lloyd, Doris Rubin, Ruth Reynolds, Lester Swartz, Frank Jackson, Lucille Kinchen, Nate Green, Gladys Sanders, Val Slattery, Ernie Whiteman, Eleanor Szarlip, Emma Roach

BAUER Realty INC.

Our New Office . . . . 3986 West Central, Corner Monroe Street
OPEN 9 to 9 GR 2-1194

Mort Goldman Realtors

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR PART IN HELPING TO BUILD A "GREATER TOLEDO"

Exclusive Sales Agents:

Imperial Woods
Riverview Heights
Highland Meadows Park
Colonial Garden Estates
(Sub-Divisions Now Fully Developed)
Lincolnshire
Anthony Wayne Village

FOR OVER 25 YEARS
Specializing in Sales of New and Used Homes

Mort GOLDMAN
4139 Monroe REALTORS ★ GR 5-3454 ★

Courtsmanship...

The members of Toledo Edison's industrial development team are all married men. Have been for some time.

But today they're conducting a different kind of courtship. They don't think of it in terms of romance. Yet it has its romantic side.

It's the courtship of new industry. It requires specialized talents . . . a deep knowledge of the Toledo area and the opportunities it offers to new industry. It requires salesmanship, too. And lots of hard work.

Fortunately, our industrial development men have the one thing that helps tremendously in conducting this courtship of industry—really something worthwhile to offer. Sound, economic reasons why industry can do better in the Toledo area: Finest natural harbor on the Great Lakes. Strategically located at the natural western terminus of the Seaway. Unparalleled east-west turnpike system. Outstanding railroad facilities. Dependable electric power. Choice plant sites. Abundant skilled labor. Ample water supplies.

But their courtship doesn't end with *telling* what's good about Toledo. They work with the many other development-minded groups in the area, digging out facts, helping industry decide for itself.

It's a courtship of mutual benefit. With new industry, we experience new growth, new opportunities, a better life for the people of this area. And with the unmatched facilities of Toledo at its service, industry prospers and grows right along with us.

TOLEDO EDISON

In The Toledo Area, Electric Power and Progress Go Hand-in-Hand

Sprenger's

Toledo on the Move

TOLEDO'S new position in the family of cities becomes more enviable as its transformation continues. Growth is not necessarily measured by increased number of people. Perhaps a better way is to take a look at the record.

TOLEDO today can rightfully boast of diversification perhaps undreamed of a few score years ago. Industry, commerce, finance and business have all made contributions. Churches, synagogues, the museum and the zoo, schools and universities have more than kept the pace with the spiritual and cultural demands of a much larger city.

TOLEDO has a potential for more growth because it has a firm and sound base upon which to build. Its expansion will continue because it has more to offer, so at the beginning of our fortieth year, all of us at Sprenger's, with humble pride and grateful appreciation pledge to help keep Toledo on the Move.

Sprenger's

• 413 Madison • Reynolds at Dorr • Parkway Plaza
• 1015 Sylvania • 613 Madison • Monroe Shopping Center
• Westgate Shopping Center

Giant Steps

These stepping stones across the Maumee River mean a new bridge is beginning to rise. The span in the South Toledo area will cost $12 million. Work is progressing on both land and water bases as shown in this aerial photo.

Concrete Foe Is Tension, Not Pressure

New ideas of testing concrete blocks for strength have been suggested by Prof. Edwin L. Saxer of the University of Toledo engineering department. In his studies of concrete block formation and construction, as part of the TU research foundation program, he has found that high tensile strength is important. Cracks do not form in concrete walls as a result of crushing pressure of heavy loads but as a result of tension.

He has observed that a block which can withstand a crushing pressure of 50 tons will break under tension of only 50 pounds.

Richard A. Heilig, associate professor of civil engineering at TU, is preparing a book for publication which will expound his theories for the structure of buildings. He has found that current theories are the products of only "approximation methods."

In his basic research into the strength of walls he has taken into consideration the bending effects of earthquake and blast loading.

Other research at the University includes studies of electroplated molybdenum alloys; the effect of insecticides on animals; racial characteristics of human feet and hands; fungicides in footwear for athlete's foot; development of a low-noise amplifier to be used on the University of Michigan's new 85-foot dish radio telescope; investigation of "electrical noises" in the Toledo area that might cause radio interference, and the bacteriology of the stomach contents of a cow.

We're Strong for Toledo!

Not too many years ago a group of civic-minded Toledoans adopted a slogan "We're Strong For Toledo." It was a good slogan and quickly became the theme of a song that was sung at gatherings as often as the national anthem.

Republican office-holders, candidates and party members are dedicated to this theme. To serve the best interests of the community and all its citizens is our foremost objective.

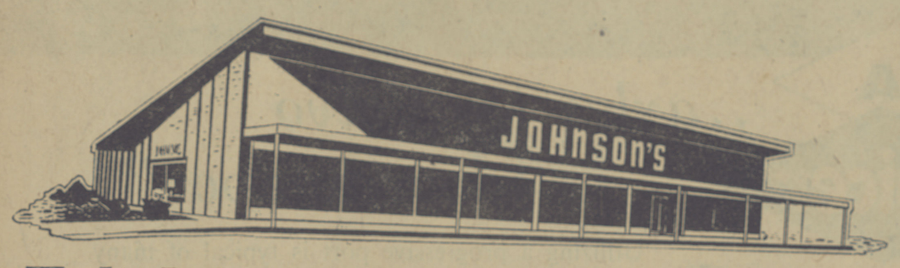
WITH TOLEDO ON THE MOVE . . . we join the rest of the 450,000 residents of Greater Toledo to exclaim . . .

"We're Still Strong for Toledo"

The Lucas County Republican Organization

HERMAN R. MILLER
Chairman

JOHN S. ANDREWS
Executive Director



Toledo's oldest furniture store

. . . founded in 1888 has grown with Toledo through the years. From a small beginning, Johnson's moved to Summit St., within two years after opening the original store. After 68 successful years in that location they opened their present store in beautiful DeVeaux Village, 2600 Sylvania Ave. In the meantime, sensing the growing desire of the public for Early American furniture, Johnson's opened the Maple and Cherry Shop. This shop is devoted exclusively to Colonial furniture and accessories.

1888 Founding of the Libbey Glass Company, making Toledo the Glass Capital of the world.
JOHNSON'S FINE FURNITURE store founded.
Year of the Great Blizzard.

1891 **Johnson's moved to their Summit St. location.**

1892 World's Fair in Chicago.
First electric street car made its initial run in Toledo.

1893 The Wheeler Opera House burned.

1895 The Valentine Theater opened in Toledo.

1900 Toledo Zoo opened with the donation of one wood chuck.

1901 The Toledo Art Museum opened.

1903 The Wright Brothers made their first flight.

1905 Flight of the first lighter than air craft in Toledo.

1910 Boy Scouts of America founded.

1912 The Toledo Art Museum moved to its new and present location.
The sinking of the Titanic.
The Girl Scouts of America founded.

1915 The Toledo Library founded.
Panama Canal opened.

1927 The Lindbergh Flight.

1928 Al Jolson made the first talking picture.

1932 The flight of Amelia Earhart.

1955 The new Y.W.C.A. opened.
JOHNSON'S OPENED THE FIRST AND ORIGINAL MAPLE & CHERRY SHOP IN THE TOLEDO AREA.

1956 **JOHNSON'S OPENED THEIR NEW STORE in DeVeaux Village Shopping Center.**

1959 Seaway opens.
Shoppers Town opens new store in DeVeaux Village Shopping Center.

Maple & Cherry Shop
Sylvania Ave. & Douglas Rd.

JOHNSON'S *Fine Furniture*

2600 Sylvania Avenue, in DeVeaux Village
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Sat. Until 5:30

Thanks Neighbor For Making 'Hi Neighbor' a Success!

Truly, we are seeing the Toledo Area on the move. We have visited with many of you in Northwestern Ohio and are scheduled to meet others in this area as well as in Southeastern Michigan. To the public . . . to the neighboring public officials and Chambers of Commerce . . . your welcome of the Hi Neighbor Caravan is sincerely appreciated. To Hi Neighbor exhibitors . . . your informative and educational displays are helping tell the story of the Toledo Area on the Move.

Hi Neighbor Caravan Exhibitors

Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority
Toledo Museum of Art
Toledo Zoo
Nine Area Colleges and Universities —
Adrian College
Bluffton College
Bowling Green State University
Defiance College
Findlay College
Heidelberg College
Mary Manse College
Ohio Northern University
University of Toledo

Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce

CARL S. FULLER, President
WADE S. ELEY, Treasurer
WILLIAM H. SCHOMBURG, Chairman of the Board
ARTHUR C. KOCHENDORFER, Executive Manager
VICE PRESIDENTS: F. K. Billett, Donald E. Strater, A. M. Turner

1960 BOARD MEMBERS

Alex J. Arndt
Roscoe R. Betz
Marden R. Bishop
E. L. Bowsher
John Marshall Briley
E. Paul Brooks
Howard C. Cook
John K. Davis
Durwood C. DuBois
Lester J. Haring
John F. Harron
R. C. Heymann, Jr.
Harold A. James
Dr. Edward J. McCormick
Porter W. McDonnell
Gene Richard
L. H. Schneider
Brace H. Sibley
C. S. Wolfe

Take Over From Air Force

Guard Planes Fly Cover In Dive Drills

The 112th tactical fighter squadron of the Ohio Air National Guard received its official dedication at Toledo Express Airport two years ago with 17 planes, 417 airmen and 40 officers.

Today, the squadron, which first came to Toledo in 1956 to base at old Municipal Airport, now boasts 29 planes, 501 airmen and 47 officers—and it's still growing.

Maj. M. R. Forkapa, squadron commander, said one latest development with the squadron has been the taking over of a previous U.S. Air Force task of providing active air-ground firepower for army training units.

This involves sending six F84F jet fighters, along with 12 jet fighters from the Indiana Wing of the Air National Guard, to Fort Sill, Okla., to fire rockets and machine guns from air to ground during attack maneuvers, thus simulating air cover for ground troops.

With Indiana Wing

The squadron's planes work with the Indiana Wing instead of with the Ohio Wing of the Air National Guard. The transfer was made a year ago to even out the number of squadrons and air protection for the two states.

Pilots from the 112th fly about 400 hours a month during their training tactics. Daily flight hours range from 65 on a peak day to none when the airport is closed down by bad weather.

At the modern hangar and buildings on the southeast corner of the airport property, airmen of the 112th take care of all maintenance and, during the winter, made complete changes in radar and navigation facilities aboard all the planes.

This year, the squadron won an award for flying safety. The squadron has not had an accident (either on the ground or in the air) since July, 1956. That was during a summer training session.

In all, the squadron has racked up more than 12,000 flying hours without a single accident.

Commended At Airport

Thomas Metcalf, aviation commissioner, recently commended the squadron for its effective schedule which has never interfered with private or commercial flying at the airport. Although the OANG has been directly responsible for extensions to the airport runways, and uses the same runways that other planes use, there has never been an incident where another plane was delayed or hampered in any way, Mr. Metcalf said.

Prior to approving the request for basing the squadron at Toledo Express, some city councilmen had expressed fear that jet planes, with their high speed, would constantly interrupt regular flight schedules.

FOR LEASE

44,000 Sq. Ft.
Corner Location
Madison and 11th
Reasonably Priced
for Term Lease

JOHN DAVIS INC.
1219 MADISON AVE.
CH 3-7168

'Minutewomen' Fill Gaps Left By Absent Teachers

From 30 to 35 "minutewomen" — Toledo's substitute teachers—step forth each day to fill in for regular teachers who are absent because of illness or other reasons.

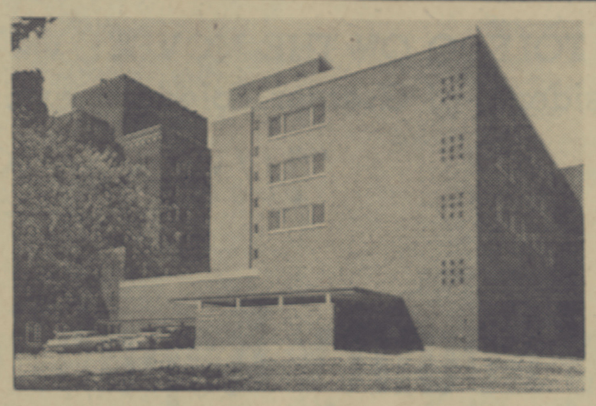
In the school year just ended, the Toledo school system had 238 substitutes, each of whom has a teaching certificate and has been approved by the Board of Education.

During the flu season, as many as 60 or 70 teachers were called upon in one day. Each of the substitutes may be called any time after 7:15 a.m.

Most substitutes are retired teachers or those who dropped full time teaching after marriage.

Woman's Club Building To Go

Plans to level the 110-year-old building housing the Toledo Woman's Club, 2920 Cherry St., to make way for construction of an eight-story, million-dollar apartment building were announced in March.



Toledo Hospital, Expanded With New Addition Plus Remodeling of Original Building

Water Treatment Plant, Campbell Soup Co., Napoleon, Ohio

McAuley High School for Girls, Toledo, Ohio

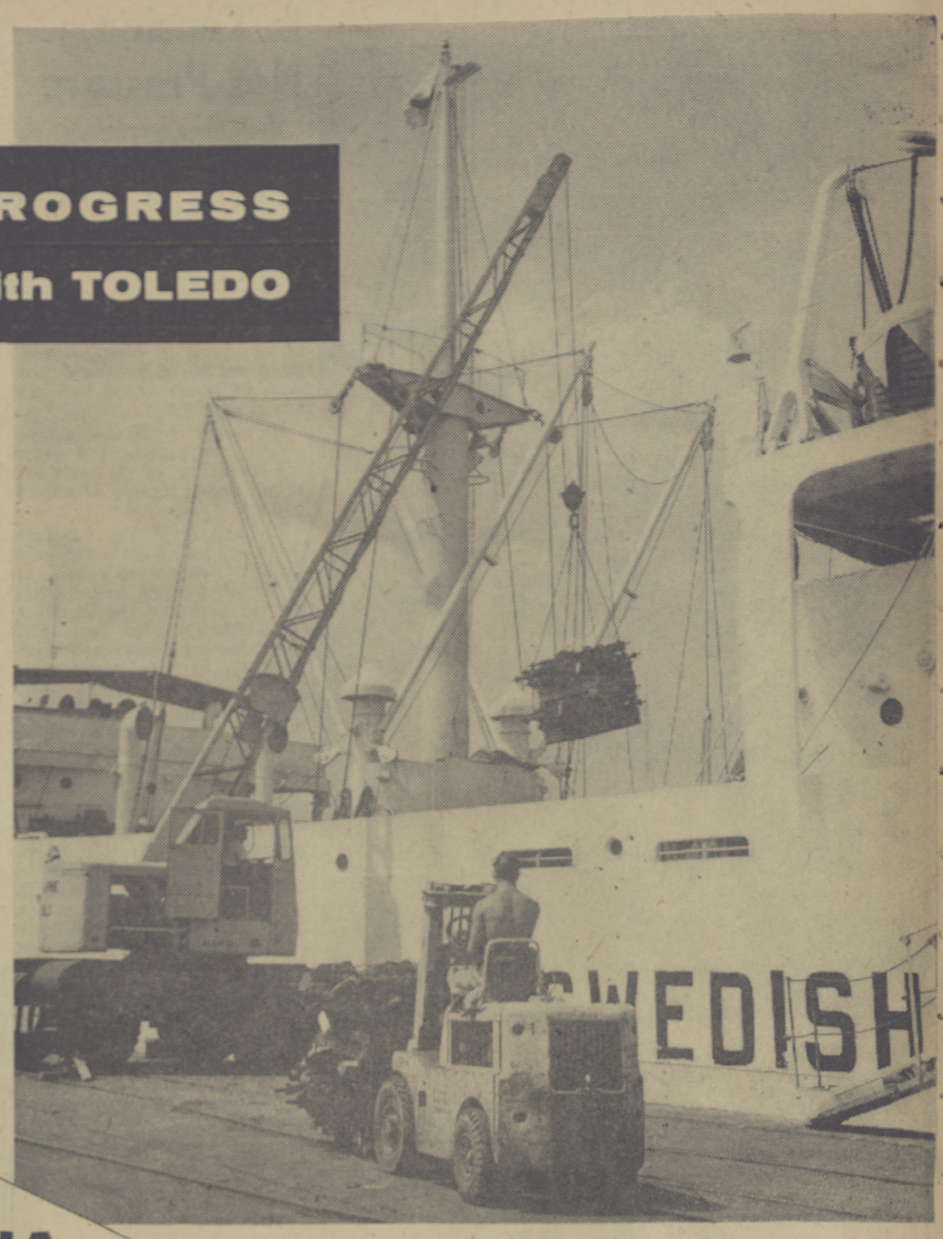
New hospitals, schools and industrial resources mark the tempo of progress as the Toledo Area builds on its natural advantages toward a greater future.

These and many other area structures will give long service in the cause of progress because we built into them the quality construction traditional with our company.

THE HENRY J. SPIEKER COMPANY

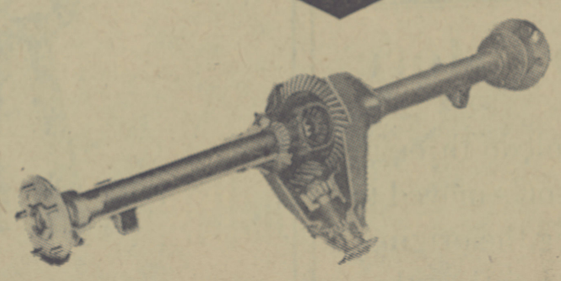
General Contractors — Toledo, Ohio

DANA PROGRESS grows with TOLEDO



DANA Spicer

..axles for Volvo "door-to-door"!



Utilizing a progressive port is typical of many advantages found in this locality. Thru Toledo, Dana's advanced delivery . . . direct to Sweden, exemplifies the potential for both the community and industry. As Toledo progresses so grow the plants that employ her citizens.

DANA CORPORATION
4100 BENNETT RD. TOLEDO 1, OHIO

GEORGE WASHINGTON HAD HIS EYE ON TOLEDO . . .

WHEN HE PIONEERED CHESSIE'S

175 YEARS OF TRANSPORTATION PROGRESS

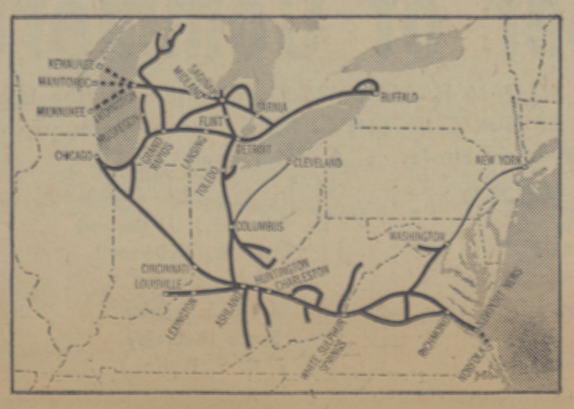
The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway celebrates 1960 as a commemorative milestone—its 175th since the founding in 1785 of the James River Company in Virginia, C&O's original transportation predecessor. George Washington was its founding spirit and first president. As a young surveyor exploring the frontier lands beyond the Allegheny Mountains, he had envisioned the need for a transportation system connecting the East with the rich Ohio country.

Washington's James River Canal of 1785 has grown into a 5,100-mile modern railroad serving the industrial heart of America. Toledo, a frontier settlement when the canal was a-building, is the center of one of the most important regions on The Chessie Route.

C&O helps link Toledo with all of America and the world. From Toledo, Chessie's tracks lead Northward to Detroit, into Ontario and the great Northwest via the Lake Michigan trainferry fleet. Southward, C&O connects Toledo with the industrial Ohio River Valley and the rich coal reservoirs of West Virginia and Kentucky. Toledo's program for world trade is enhanced by Chessie's modern coal and ore handling facilities at Presque Isle and direct connections with Toledo Overseas Terminal for general cargo service.

Toledo's industrial vitality, diversity and its agricultural wealth, have contributed tremendously to C&O's growth. In turn, C&O has constantly sought to give the Toledo area the best in rail transportation.

George Washington's Railroad



Chesapeake and Ohio Railway

C. F. FORCELL, Division Freight Agent • G. C. TONNEBERGER, General Coal Traffic Agent
Board of Trade Building, Toledo 4, Ohio

Outstandability in Transportation

Something we try to keep in mind every day:

never sit still

It is our job to keep discovering new things . . . developing new things . . . doing new things. By keeping on the move, we serve you . . . better.

Keeping on the move in Toledo means a direct contribution by Gulf of over five and one-half million dollars annually to the economic life of the community in the form of wages and salaries. In addition, Gulf spends almost a million dollars locally for supplies, services and equipment.

Keeping on the move in Toledo also means constantly improving our Toledo refinery facilities to make possible the manufacturing of our ever improved Gulf Crest, Super No-Nox and Good Gulf Gasolines.

Keeping on the move makes available to residents of the greater Toledo area excellent Gulf products and services at 119 conveniently located service stations.

Keeping on the move in Toledo, and every other place Gulf does business, means you can expect more—and you can get more—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

GULF

GULF OIL CORPORATION

Toledo Plays Big Role

Breakthrough Hoped For In One Form Of Cancer

Millions are spent annually to find a drug "cure" for cancer. Because of the currently stupendous volume of research effort, some scientists and science writers have predicted a "major breakthrough within the next 10 years."

But in at least one form of cancer research, in which Toledo has had a notable role since 1947, there can be an "important breakthrough" in the more immediate future.

This deals with the prevention and early treatment of cancers of the cervix and uterus. These malignancies rank second as a cause of cancer deaths among women. From this cause annual deaths in the U.S. amount to a total of 16,000 as compared with 75,000 for breast cancer.

Toledo's program for detection of cancer of the cervix and uterus has involved approximately 60,000 women who have submitted to more than 142,600 examinations.

With the aid of grants from local and national agencies, the Cancer Cytology and Research Fund here has gathered and codified a great mass of information from these examinations.

This information is being processed through electronic computers at the American Cancer Society's headquarters in New York. It is hoped, when this has been completed some time during the year, that the information gathered in Toledo will provide a future guide in the prevention of cancers of the cervix and uterus and substantially reduce the death rate.

Some cancer specalists have stated that if these cancers can be detected sufficiently early and treated adequately the death rate could be reduced practically to zero. In their minds this would constitute a "major breakthrough."

Research In Leukemia Carried On Here

A related field of Toledo research—into the cause and treatment of the various forms of leukemia—has also attracted considerable attention.

This is directed by Dr. Bernhard Steinberg, head of the Toledo Hospital Institute of Medical Research. He has conducted his leukemia studies for 15 years. The studies have involved more than 100 leukemia victims referred by their physicians to the hospital, not only from the city and state but also from outside Ohio.

The studies involve the highly complex chemistry of the blood and blood cell regulating agents.

In a recent statement on the progress of this work, Dr. Steinberg said he has found that "leukemia is definitely a deficiency of these blood cell regulators, and when regulators are given to patients with leukemia the deficiencies can be corrected."

He has also observed that no two leukemia patients are alike in their response to this treatment. Each patient, therefore, must be studied individually.

Studies Of Glaucoma Also Carried On

At the Institute, Dr. Steinberg and his associates are also conducting fundamental studies of acute and congenital glaucoma, which is characterized chiefly by excessive pressure inside the eyes. He is working with an extract of the pituitary gland and has observed that such hormones are of help if given before the pressure increase starts to damage the tissues of the affected eyes.

In cooperation with Dr. Steinberg, the Armour & Co. Research Laboratory at Chicago is working on the chemisty of the pituitary extract to increase its "shelf life" so that it may be stored six months or more without change.

In a cancer research program, he is studying the resistance of animal tissue to the spread of cancer cells.

BOAT and OUT-BOARD MOTOR SPECIALS

FIBERGLAS RUNABOUT
16-Foot Johnson Motor $995

AMERICAN MOULDED PLYWOOD
SAVE $400 ..... $995

CORNET SEDAN
20-Foot, 75-Hp. Johnson
Fully Equipped. Save $1,000

SPAM AMERICAN 18-FT. FIBERGLAS
A Real Lake Erie Boat
SAVE $500

CORNET EXPLORER
20-ft. Cabin, Toilet, Stove, Ice Chest, Bunks
(First Outboard to Cross Atlantic)

Aluminum 14-Foot Boats
$179.00 Up
Barbour 19-ft. Cruiser, $1995.00

Coast Guard Approved FIRE EXTINGUISHER $11.75

JOHNSON MOTORS
GATOR TOTE TRAILERS

Coast Guard Approved Cushions 1.15
Child's Life Jacket 2.98
Water Skis 12.95
Ski Ropes 2.95

TURBOCRAFT JET
16-18-19-Foot
Demonstration Rides by Appointment

LOTUS HARBOR MARINE
7120 SUMMIT ST.

SHENANDOAH HILLS
One of the Area's Newest Luxury Home Developments

Thirty-eight custom built homes, Split-Levels, Ranches and Colonials, will be built in this new subdivision. Jason Bell has been building homes in the Toledo area for 16 years. Beautiful, restful, rolling Shenandoah Hills is his latest and most outstanding development.

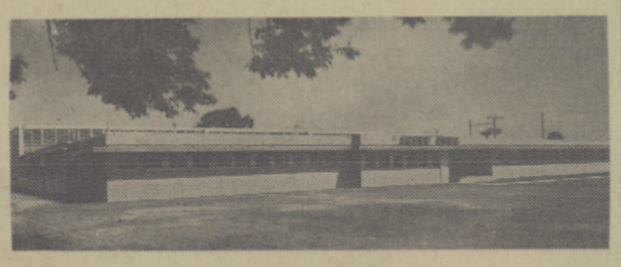
J. BELL, Builder
VI 7-9266 GR 9-1538 VI 7-4626 VI 7-9629
Out Lewis Ave. to Sterns Road., left ¼ mile to Shenandoah Hills

Toledo's Pioneer, Largest, Most Complete General Cargo Facility

SERVICES
Stevedoring
Warehousing
Export Packing
Bonded Warehouse

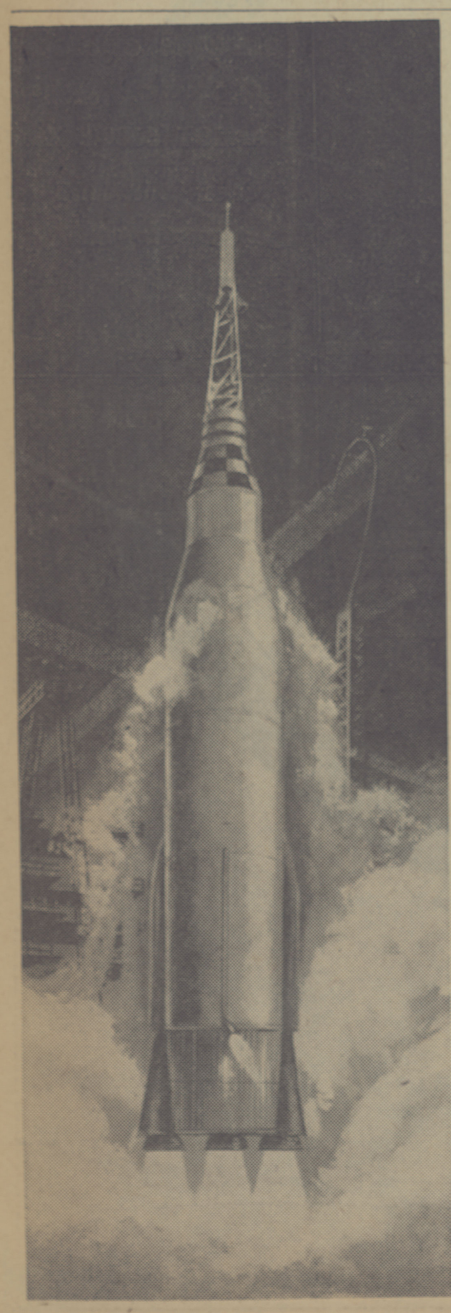
26 Main Street
Toledo 5, Ohio
Phone: OX 3-9365 Cable: TOLMAR
Established 1949

Abbey **ETNA** MACHINE CO.
PERRYSBURG, OHIO



SHIPS MACHINERY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
- EUROPE
- NEAR EAST
- ASIA
- AUSTRALIA
- PACIFIC
- SOUTH AMERICA

MANUFACTURERS OF HEAVY-DUTY TUBE MILLS • TUBE CUT-OFF and END CROPPING MACHINES • SWAGING MACHINES • HANDLING and ALLIED EQUIPT.



FORGING INTO SPACE

Beryllium heat sinks are being readied for test flights.

Right now scientists and engineers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and McDonnell Aircraft are working toward the day when the first American will ride into space to orbit the earth.

How do beryllium and Brush fit into the Project Mercury manned space flight effort? A beryllium heat sink is one of two ways being tested to protect the precious human payload from re-entry heat. Beryllium absorbs tremendous heat, is light, yet maintains strength at high temperature. And Brush developed new techniques to produce the world's largest beryllium forgings for use as heat sinks in the tests to determine the final design of the manned space capsule.

While 'forging into space' with beryllium, we continue to supply industry with beryllium alloys for down to earth uses. Beryllium copper, beryllium nickel, beryllium aluminum, and beryllium magnesium alloys serve the automotive, aircraft, electrical, electronic, and appliance manufacturing industries. Beryllium, in alloy form, is one of the unseen but important materials that make today's laborsaving equipment practical and reduce costs in many manufacturing operations.

If you have high performance material problems, let us tell you about beryllium, its oxide and versatile alloys, and the many ways they aid industry. Contact us at ENdicott 1-5400 or 5209 Euclid Avenue, in Cleveland, Ohio.

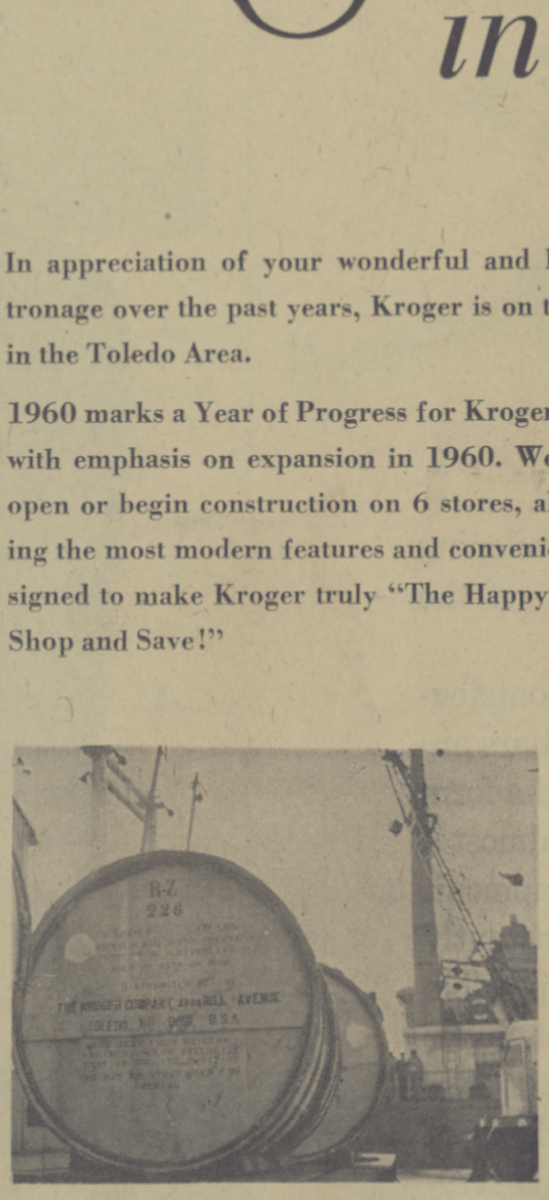
THE BRUSH BERYLLIUM COMPANY

Space-age metals made here! At Elmore, Ohio, and Cleveland, Brush produces the metal beryllium for such applications as the Project Mercury space capsule, shown at left atop a launching rocket. Other Brush Beryllium production facilities are located in Pennsylvania and California.

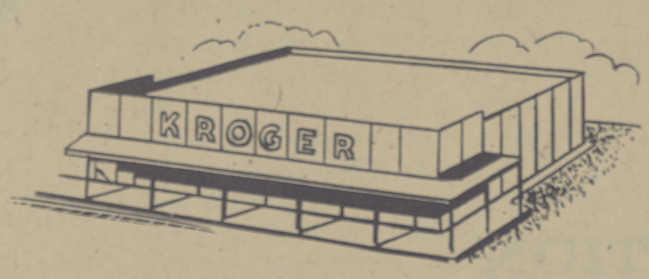
Kroger *Is on the Move in the Toledo Area*

In appreciation of your wonderful and loyal patronage over the past years, Kroger is on the move in the Toledo Area.

1960 marks a Year of Progress for Kroger Toledo, with emphasis on expansion in 1960. We will reopen or begin construction on 6 stores, all featuring the most modern features and conveniences designed to make Kroger truly "The Happy Place to Shop and Save!"

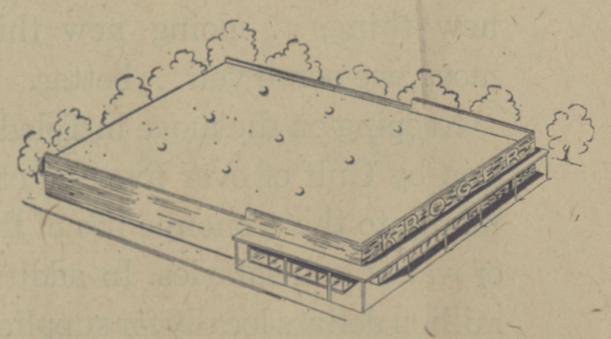


KROGER BRINGS IMPORTED FOODS TO YOU THROUGH THE PORT OF TOLEDO. Kroger participated in helping to open the Port of Toledo by importing delicious cheese direct from Switzerland aboard the Clemens Sartori and olives direct from Seville, Spain aboard the Marquette. The finest of foods from the world to you thru Kroger, the Store that cares about you.

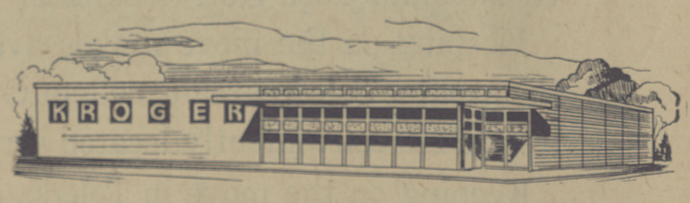


TIFFIN, OHIO
Opened March 1, 1960

FRANKLIN PARK
Construction to begin in fall of 1960



NEBRASKA AND HAWLEY
Construction to begin in late summer of 1960



MONROE, MICHIGAN
Construction to begin early summer of 1960

PORT CLINTON, OHIO
Remodel Opening, July, 1960

BROADWAY & SOUTH
Remodeled, June 21, 1960

REE DALL ERBOU DIT

In every city the news vendor is a familiar part of the daily scene. This is particularly true in Toledo where, for 25 years, Blind Tom and the Blade have been a popular pair at the corner of Superior Street and Madison Avenue. Blind Tom will tell you that a newspaper is like any other product. Its popularity is dependent upon its quality. Today, the Blade's special staff unfolds strong predictions for Toledo in the next decade in which its seaway facilities will likely play a very important part. Abitibi has been a privileged supplier of newsprint to the Toledo Blade during forty of its many progressive years. Lately Abitibi hardboard and insulating board, manufactured by Abitibi Corporation, Alpena, Michigan have appeared on the local scene. From our long association with the Blade, we have close knowledge of Toledo's "Market on the move." So we feel very much a part of you as we contemplate the bright horizon which seems to indicate an unlimited future.

ABITIBI SALES COMPANY, LIMITED • 408 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, TORONTO, CANADA Abitibi

ALL MAKES WATCHES and CLOCKS
3-DAY SERVICE
1-YEAR GUARANTEE
STRETCH BANDS REPAIRED, $1.00 UP
DOLGIN JEWELRY
707 Adams St.

Top Sports Events Often Attracted Into City

Toledo's most glorious moment under the sporting sun was, old-timers insist, that sweltering Fourth of July in 1919 when the flashing fists of a young tiger named Jack Dempsey demolished the heavyweight champion of the world, hulking Jess Willard.

Later Willard contended "The gangsters took the title away from me over in Toledo. They really give me a rough time over there. I can beat the fighters but there's nobody can beat a bunch of gangsters, and that's exactly what I was up against that day."

Willard said he was going to tell all about the "gangsters" in a book but so far the expose has not been forthcoming and Toledo has not been forced to apologize.

The city, in fact, has been host to so many national championship events — before and after the Dempsey-Willard thing at Bay View Park, but particularly in recent years—that its city fathers are beginning to promote the title, "City of Championships."

Swimming Meet Set

This year the American Bowling Congress tournament had a successful run at the Sports Arena and the National AAU Men's Outdoor swimming championships are scheduled for Scott Park pool July 21-22-23. The 1960 National AAU boxing championships were contested at the University of Toledo and the World Slow-Pitch Softball tourney will be held at McCarthy Stadium over the Labor Day weekend.

The biggest annual sports event of the year in the Toledo area is the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, to be held this year from July 26 through Aug. 28.

Marines Losing Lead

This event, which brings the greatest marksmen in military or civilian ranks to the ranges on the south shore of Lake Erie, will find nearly 6,000 persons competing in the matches that last an entire month.

In former years, the United States Marine Corps dominated the shooting but now, with much more stress laid on small arms shooting by all branches of the service, the army shooters have come to the fore and navy, coast guard and air force personnel are also usually among the winners.

Toledo has long been a big dot on the map as far as golf is concerned. Back in 1920 the greatest golfers in the world first stalked the fairways and studied the tricky greens at storied Inverness Club in a United States Golf Association tournament.

That was the year Ted Ray took the title back to England. He was the last foreigner to win an Open and at 43 was the oldest man who ever has been champion. Just 11 years later golf history was written again at the same Inverness layout. Clevelander Billy Burke went 72 extra holes to finally beat Californian George Von Elm by one stroke for the 1931 crown.

The third National Open at Inverness was played in 1957 when all of the tournament's attendance records were broken as steady Dick Mayer easily prevailed over a tiring Cary Middlecoff in an 18-hole play-off.

It was in 1913 that the nation's top bowlers first visited Toledo to vie for the most coveted kegling title of them all. They returned four times in the next 13 years—in 1916, 1919, 1922 and 1926. The 1960 ABC tourney was the sixth held in Toledo and the word has been passed by ABC brass that it will not be the last.

The 1960 ABC did not set any attendance records although it was well received. The competitors were high in their praise of the Sports Arena facilities as well as the hospitality of the local citizenry.

The same reports were heard after such other events as the 1953 National AAU wrestling championships, the 1954 National Bait & Fly Casting tournament and the 1957 National Slow-Pitch Softball tourney—all held in the Glass City.

There may never again be an event of the magnitude of the Dempsey-Willard battle in Toledo but standout facilities and a hard-core group of interested local residents led by Arthur Morse, the city recreation director and an AAU official, will no doubt be responsible for many more title events on the amateur level.

$295,000 Whiteford School Levy Is Voted

Whiteford (Mich.) Agricultural School District taxpayers in March voted a $295,000 bond issue to build a 14-room school for 400 pupils.

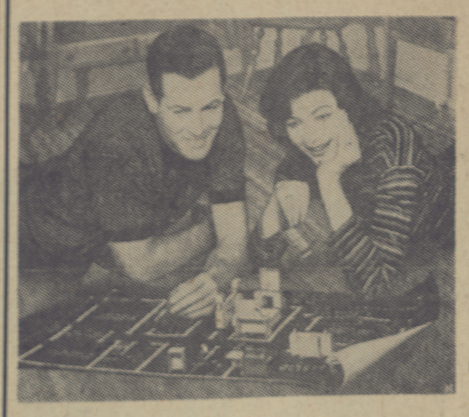
The new structure will be connected to the high school at Beck-Consear and Sylvania-Petersburg Roads.

Contract Protection

An ordinance adopted last March protects Waterville on construction contracts. It allows the village to retain 3 per cent of construction payments until completion of projects and acceptance by authorities.

THYER LUMBER CO.

Has Helped Many Families Plan to Build a New Home or Expand or Remodel Their Present Homes



OUR SERVICES TO TOLEDO AND TO THE AREA

LUXURY
BEAUTY
SAVINGS
QUALITY

THE THYER LUMBER CO.
7208 DOUGLAS ROAD GR 5-9335
OPEN SATURDAY 8-5

PRECISIONEERED Tillotson CARBURETORS and FUEL STRAINERS

an important name in carburetion since 1914

Tillotson is one of the world's largest producers of small engine original equipment carburetors for Power Mowers, Chain Saws, Motor Bikes, Scooters, Go-Karts, Outboard Motors, Garden Tractors, Pumps and Generators. In a never ending stream, Tillotson "precisioneered" carburetors flow from Toledo to original equipment and replacement markets throughout the U.S.A. and the world.

TILLOTSON MANUFACTURING CO.
761-69 Berdan Ave. Toledo 12, Ohio

WE'RE EXPANDING

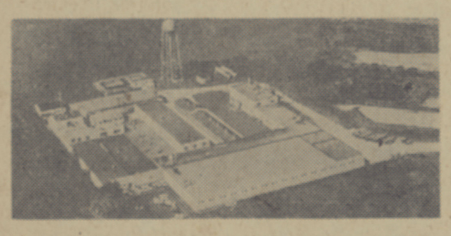
IN TOLEDO AND NORTHWESTERN OHIO ... IT'S A WONDERFUL PLACE TO GROW!

The men and women of Johns-Manville believe strongly in the great growth potential of the Toledo and Northwestern Ohio area. They like its enthusiastic spirit, the many religious, educational, civic, cultural, recreational and social advantages it offers.

They like contributing to the area's economic growth with their production of fiber glass products for the American home, for commerce and industry.

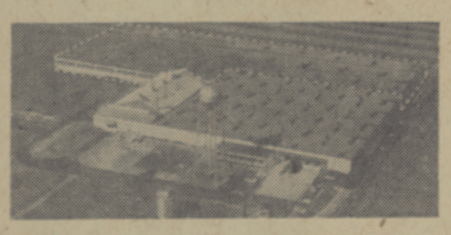
And they take pride in seeing these products shipped to all parts of the world through the growing Port of Toledo.

At their five manufacturing and research facilities located in the area, J-M people are constantly expanding, stepping up glass productive capacities, making improvements in manufacturing operations. As you see . . .

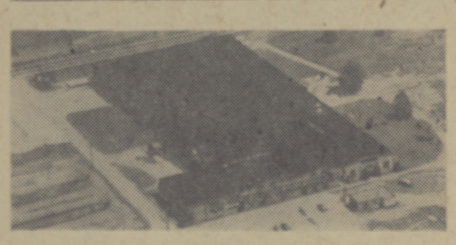


WATERVILLE
River Road Plant
Expansion Now Underway

DEFIANCE
Perry Street Plant
Huge Semi-Automatic Batch Plant Just Completed



DEFIANCE
Carpenter Road Plant
Expansion Phase Completed August, 1960



DEFIANCE
Columbus Avenue Plant
Expansion Phase Recently Completed

WATERVILLE
Research & Technical Center
"Point of Origin" of Unusual, New Fiber Glass Products

Yes, the men and women of Johns-Manville are "sold" on Toledo and Northwestern Ohio

JOHNS-MANVILLE
FIBER GLASS DIVISION
Headquarters at Toledo

JOHNS-MANVILLE JM PRODUCTS

As the Years Go By
MORE FOLKS GO BUY...

Everybody's Favorite

1960

always a TREAT!

Enjoy crisp, tasty Q-MAN Potato Chips at snack time . . . party time . . any time! Delicious for dips. Grand for picnics! The flavor's so tempting. Keep a bag handy. Just be sure it's Q-MAN . . . for lip-smacking goodness in every chip!

WAY BACK IN '99...
GRANDPA LIKED 'EM, TOO!

Today's up-to-date Kuehmann Foods plant is a far cry from the kettle in a basement kitchen that the late C. J Kuehmann used 60 years ago.

Mr. Kuehmann operated a grocery store at Fernwood and Waite Avenues in the late nineties. He enjoyed watching the little children playing outside his store and would observe how much they seemed to like the potato chips their mothers made for them in their homes. Surely everyone should find them just as delectable, he reasoned. So he bought a kettle and set up operations!

His product met with immediate success. It was the beginning of Q-Man Potato Chips and the far-flung popularity which this food product has enjoyed ever since.

Enjoy That Q-MAN Difference!

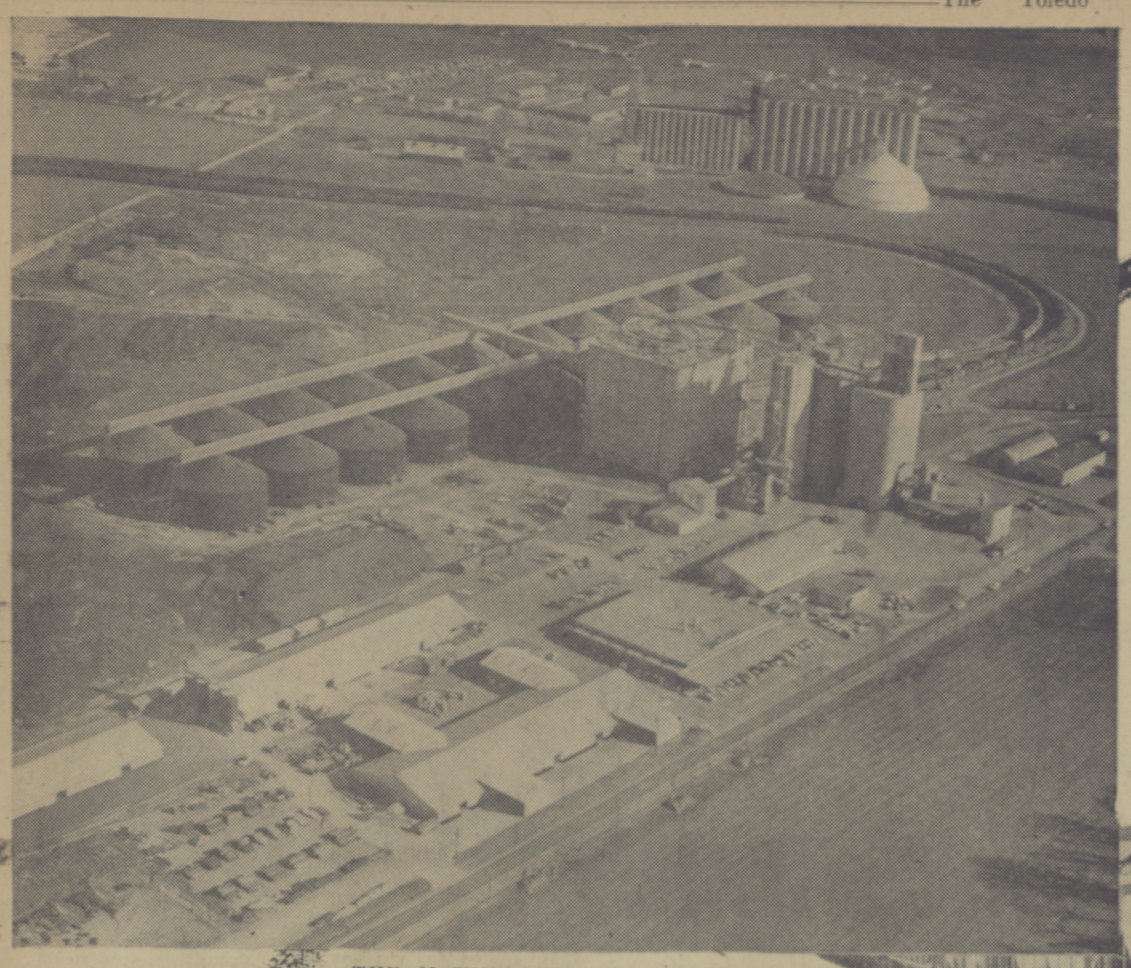
1. Q-Man Potato Chips are made daily in our oledo plant on Oakwood Avenue, which is recognized as oe of the most modern, completely automatic plants in the industry.
2. Only quality ingredients are used . . . including uality potatoes grown primarily on our own potato farms . . .and the finest quality vegetable shortening available on the market today.
3. Sixty-one years of experience enable Q-Man to ombine these ingredients to produce the potato chip that's just ight to please you—always!

Q-Man's Potato Chips have been the food ideal o millions of consumers over the past 61 years. Advanced mechanical development, scientific research and study, modern marketing methods—all have helped in the growth of our usiness, in the best traditions of Toledo's industrial history.

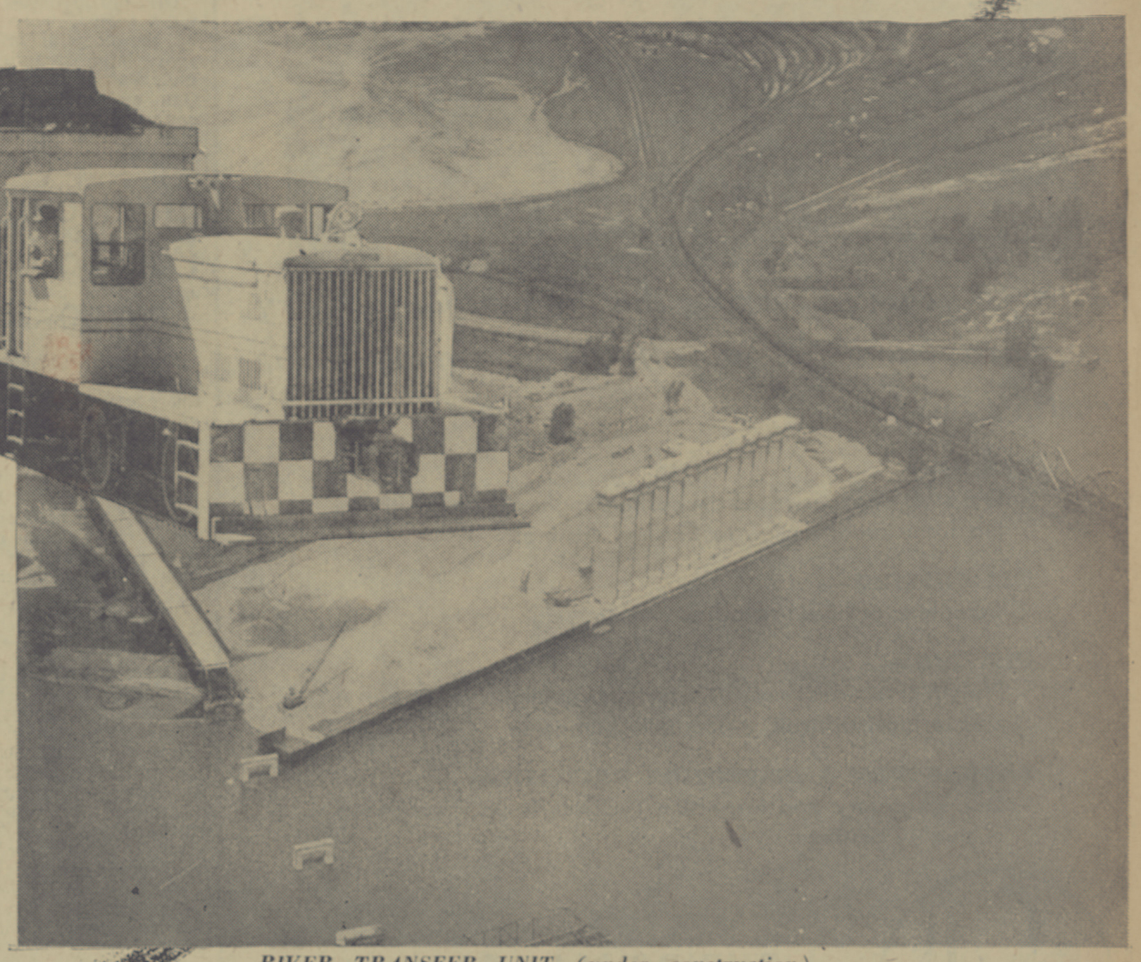
KUEHMANN'S FOODS, Inc.

1228 OAKWOOD AVENUE, TOLEDO

The Andersons



THE MAUMEE PLANT . . . 14,000,000 bushels total capacity . . . 5,000 bushels per hour drying capacity . . . 12 truck dumps, 2 rail car dumpers . . . 3 acres of warehouse.



RIVER TRANSFER UNIT (under construction) . . . 50,000 bushels per hour boat loading capacity . . . 7 boat loading spouts . . . automatic grain sampling . . . 1,015 feet of dock . . . full seaway water depth.

...ON THE MOVE...

With ten million bushels of storage space added at Maumee last year — completion this year on the Maumee River of the first adequate deep water grain transfer elevator in the United States on the Great Lakes—a growing Warehouse Market with sales 50% above last year (necessitating the building of a fourth warehouse) and this year seeing the milling capacity of The Anderson Corn Cob Mills machinery doubled, we believe it would not be overstating to say that *THE ANDERSONS are ON THE MOVE.*

The acceptance of The Andersons' efforts in each field of endeavor has been beyond our fondest expectations.

Sales at the Warehouse Market have been particularly gratifying. Our friends in Toledo are using this market more and more. This patronage along with greatly increased farmer trade keeps us busy trying to provide adequate facilities to care for the ever growing number of customers. We hope our new warehouse and other improvements we are adding this year will be helpful.

Grain men the country over, who are interested in exporting grain, are watching the developments here at Toledo. It is pretty well agreed that Toledo is well located to develop rapidly in grain exports.

In recent years there has been considerable news about large grain concerns building or leasing new installations here on the Maumee. From the beginning The Andersons have believed that for several years this market cannot afford more than one proper facility for loading ocean ships. The elevator pictured above will be able to load 50,000 bushels, or 25 carloads, per hour into ships. Such capacity, with other grain installations now on the river, will adequately service this market for some time. Duplication would necessarily increase the cost of servicing grain to ships in this area.

The lowest bid received by the Port Authority for construction of a 3,300,000 bushel grain elevator on the Maumee River, figured about $1.80 per bushel. This elevator was to be capable of loading 25,000 bushels per hour into ships or one-half the rate of our new river elevator shown above.

The rental of the proposed Port Authority elevator figured about 9% of cost. At $1.80 per bushel, this would be 16.2c per bushel. In addition, all repairs, upkeep, and care of the grain would add materially to the renter's cost.

The cost of The Andersons' new facility, including the river elevator, figures 50c per bushel. We do not intend to use this price leverage for competitive control of the market. We are now offering storage contracts for millions of bushels of space, to all possible interested parties here and in Canada, at 10c per bushel per year. The Andersons will be responsible for insuring, aerating and otherwise keeping such stored grain in condition at no additional charge to the storer.

Should The Andersons do better than anticipated with the 10c per bushel per year storage contracts, the charges will be further reduced in future years.

Such a policy should best develop the grain market in this area.

With the completion of the St. Lawrence route to the sea, Toledo is in an enviable location. Better market opportunities for trade abroad, in both exports and imports, will make for solid growth. The Andersons are pleased to be able to play an important part in this development.

The Andersons

MAUMEE, OHIO

OFFICE SPACE

3,500 Sq. Ft.

241 Superior, Adjoins Toledo Trust Co.

- ★ Haughton Automatic Elevator Service
- ★ Separate Rest Rooms on Same Floors
- ★ Westinghouse Air Conditioning and Ventilating
- ★ Toledo Edison Heat
- ★ Fluorescent Lights, 50 Candlepower at Desk Level
- ★ Ample Electric Outlets and Telephone at Each Desk Space

JOHN DAVIS INC.

1129 MADISON AVE. • TOLEDO, OHIO • CH 3-7168

Flower Hospital Opens First 'Golden Age' Unit

Flower Hospital has completed the first phase of its $10 million project designed to provide a "golden age of retirement" medical care program.

The first building — the $2 million Crestview Club Apartment—was opened in January.

The apartment, located at 5530 Harroun Rd., Sylvania, is the first of a series of structures which the hospital plans to build on an 80-acre tract.

The modern, six-story building has 171 apartments with facilities for 200 persons. Costs come in two parts—a fee for a lifetime lease and a monthly fee.

Lease prices range from $5,500 to $19,900 and the monthly fee is $150 for each resident. The monthly fee pays for all meals, maintenance of apartments and health care. The building has a health care center, staffed by registered nurses.

The health care program includes hospitalization when the resident needs more services that the health care center can provide. Hospitalization is now at Flower Hospital.

Plans have been announced for the second Crestview unit—a medical center where hospitalization can be provided.

Ultimately the hospital envisages five residential buildings to house 2,000 persons. Plans include a research and development building, a nine-hole golf course, an auditorium and a motel for visitors.

Original plans for the Crestview project were announced by the hospital in 1955. Two years later Crestview of Ohio, Inc., was formed. Crestview of Ohio and Flower Hospital are nonprofit organizations affiliated with the Methodist Church.

Electronics Put To Use By Toledo Scale

Through its research into the possibilities of electronics in the operation of weighing devices, the Toledo Scale Corp., has entered a vast new field of automation.

One of its latest products of research is the "Valuematic system" in which prepackaged commodities, such as meat in a supermarket, are labeled with the total price. The price is automatically calculated from the total weight and price per pound.

All elements of the Valuematic are housed in a single compact unit which occupies a base area about 30 inches square. It not only eliminates human error but operates more rapidly than a clerk with a pencil and paper.

Another new Toledo Scale development is the "automatic check weigher" for bags, cartons, packages, blocks or other loaded containers at a speed of 40 items per minute with an accuracy of one part in 3,000.

Toledo Scale's "Batchboard Remocon control" is an automatic system for combining many batches of ingredients entering into a manufactured product. The operator sets the machine according to the amount of material to go into each batch and the "batchboard" does the rest.

FOR COMPLETE DIE CASTING SERVICE

After 30 years of serving the die casting industry we have expanded to offer you complete die casting service.

DESIGN —
Our staff of experienced die casting engineers stay with the job from initial design to finished casting.

DIE CASTING —
Complete facilities to produce casting weighting 14 lbs. zinc.

PLATING —
Plating of all sizes, weights, and types available, from barrel zinc to most difficult, automobile bumpers.

LABORATORY & INSPECTION FACILITIES —
Our laboratory and inspection facilities is your assurance of quality castings.

DiSalle

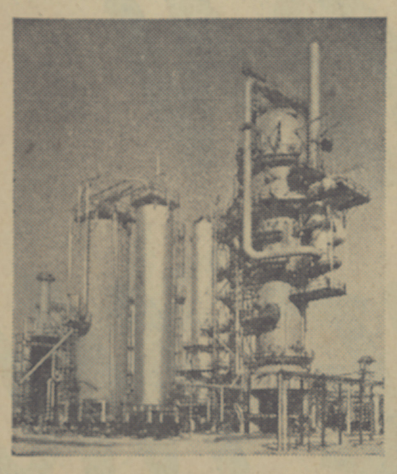
THE DISALLE PLATING & DIE CASTING CO., Inc.

2851 South Ave., Toledo 9, Ohio

PURE salutes Toledo!

Our roots are here to stay

Thanks to all our Toledo friends who've helped PURE grow along with this great industrial metropolis. The Pure Oil Company and its many Toledo area dealers are proud of their long past association with you—and look forward to serving you even better in the future.



Today, in addition to our many dealer outlets in the area, PURE's huge Toledo refinery possesses the most modern fluid catalytic cracking unit which produces the high octane gasoline found in top-quality PURE Gasolines.

PURE

BE SURE WITH PURE

WE'RE SO PROUD

. . . we're popping our buttons to be a part of Toledo's great "Area on the Move."

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS

SUPPLYING THE MIRACLE OF HIGH SPEED GRAVURE PRINTING TO THESE GREAT NEWSPAPERS

- *Vivid, lifelike photographic reproduction*
- *Dramatic, glorious color*
- *Unmatched reader appeal*

AKRON BEACON JOURNAL
BUFFALO COURIER EXPRESS
CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER
PITTSBURGH PRESS
ST. PAUL DISPATCH-PIONEER PRESS
THE BLADE
YOUNGSTOWN-VINDICATOR

Buckeye

Best BEER in town

IS PROUD TO BE PART OF MARKET ON THE MOVE

MOVING RIGHT ALONG WITH A MARKET ON THE MOVE
Buckeye Beer Is Now Available in the Handy, No-return, No-deposit Bucky Bottle!

In Our Business, Proper Aging is Important

Take a century . . . add 2 decades and then for good measure, put in two very important years. The Buckeye Brewing Company (now in its one hundred and twenty-second year) is proud to be one of the oldest industries in in the city of Toledo. In continuous operation since 1838. Buckeye has truly grown with this market. It is the third oldest brewery in the United States.

The last two years have been important for us. During this time, we have invested over a half-million dollars in new equipment. Today, Buckeye has the most modern brewery equipment of any regional brewery in the country. We're proud of this because it helps us bring you—and millions of Americans — the BEST BEER IN TOWN!

But it takes much more than equipment to brew fine beer. It takes first quality ingredients, skill and patience during the brewing process. Because of our small size, relative to the giants of the brewing industry, Buckeye can custom brew beer with special care and quality control at each stage of the brewing process.

Buckeye is most appreciative of the fine acceptance of its beer and ale by everyone in this trading area. We pledge you our continuing diligence in bringing you the best quality we can make, for many years to come.

THE BUCKEYE BREWING COMPANY TOLEDO, OHIO

B.F.Goodrich

First in Research

First in Rubber

Now in Our 90th Year

For Your SAFETY and ECONOMY Ride on

B. F. Goodrich TIRES

Backed by this 90 years of know-how in building the finest tires possible for your protection and 1960 driving conditions. We suggest that you drive in for a free tire inspection before starting any long trip—no obligation.

Your Old Tires Can Be YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

Up to 12 Months to Pay

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

B.F.Goodrich

Jefferson at 17th St.—CH 3-1258

Airport Use Continues To Show Growth

Services to air passengers using the terminal building and other facilities at Toledo Express Airport have been steadily increasing since the airport's opening in 1956.

In the terminal, a fully equipped restaurant and bar serves passengers before, between and after flights.

Six airline companies—United, Eastern, TWA, Delta, Capital and Lake Central—have full information and reservation services and offices in the building.

Passengers can bank at the branch office of the National Bank of Toledo, obtain flight insurance from either a special insurance counter or from machines, rent a car at a rental agency or enjoy air limousine service between the airport and downtown Toledo.

Industry Big Patron

Industrial firms have provided some of the greatest advances in use of space and facilities at the airport.

Libbey-Owens-Ford, Champion Spark Plug and Willys Motors operate huge hangars on airport property. Toledo Air Associates and the Remert-Werner Service Co. have a combined operation with T-hangars and service facilities. Gross Air Service has a large storage hangar.

Walter R. Crow, Inc., covers a huge section on the west end of the airport with large storage and T-hangars. This firm handles sales of small aircraft, aircraft servicing, student flying lessons, aircraft repairs and charter service.

Executive Flight Consultant Service operates a student and charter service and has one of the biggest student pilot enrollments in northwestern Ohio.

Large Parking Lot

A branch of the Lucas County Sheriff's office was begun at the airport terminal building, but has since become inactive. The facilities for such a branch still exist and airport officials hope the office will be reopened.

Of prime attraction to many air travelers, especially businessmen and executives who drive to the airport and leave their autos while making trips, is the 250-space parking lot. There is no charge on the lot and cars can be left there as long as owners need to leave them. Although the lot is not patrolled, it is lighted and thefts from autos are rare.

MONEY AVAILABLE

Having Money Available is the business of The United.

Money Available to its Savings Account Customers.

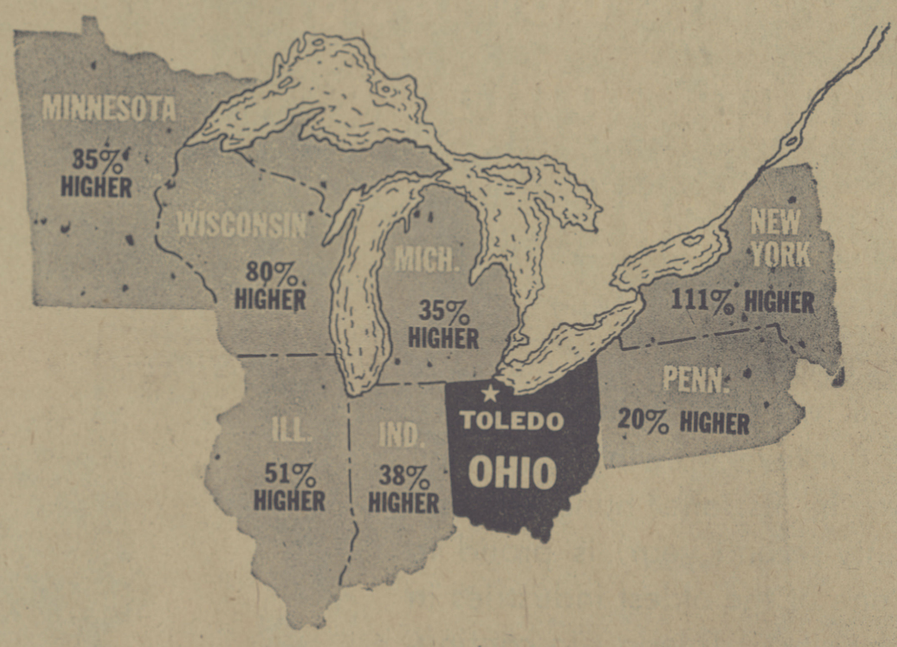
Money Available to the Home Owner for Buying, Building, Refinancing, or Repairing or Improving his home.

UNITED SAVINGS

Madison at Huron / Sylvania at Berkeley / Parkway Plaza / Westgate

ANOTHER REASON FOR GROWTH IN GREATER TOLEDO...

Ohio's Residential Gas Rates Are Lower

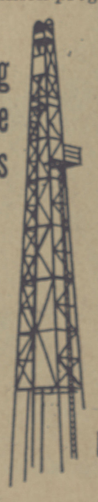


Constantly expanding use of natural gas both as a fuel and a tool contributes to the residential, commercial and industrial growth in the entire Toledo area. One reason for this expanded use is the fact that residential rates are 28 per cent higher throughout the United States than in Ohio.

Comparison of the residential gas rates in the states bordering the Great Lakes, as shown above, points up graphically what an advantage Ohio users enjoy.

The Northwestern District of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company serves 117,227 residential, commercial and industrial customers. This is an increase of 2,510 since 1959.

More than 57 miles of new gas lines, in various sizes, were installed in 1959 in the Northwestern District and the company plans to continue this line expansion program in 1960.



An adequate supply of natural gas at moderate rates is afforded by Ohio Fuel's program of underground storage of this fuel to meet tremendous demands in homes, in stores and in industries during peak use periods.

Ohio, part of America's original natural gaslands, has huge underground rock formations suitable for storing billions of cubic feet of this fuel. This gas is purchased from producing companies in the southwest section of the United States, then pumped to these underground "warehouses" in Ohio.

The fact that Ohio Fuel purchases a large portion of the gas in summertime, stores it underground in Ohio for use the following winter, contributes to the lower cost of this fuel. This lower cost is reflected in the lower residential rates in this area and throughout Ohio.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN TOLEDO

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company's new three-story glass, aluminum and porcelain paneled building with terraced plaza frontage on Jefferson Avenue at Erie Street which represented an investment in land and building of approximately $1,280,000 is expected to be completed this year. This modern structure will contain every customer convenience and will be completely gas air conditioned. A feature of the new building will be a completely equipped home service department.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Part of the Columbia Gas System

CROSBY THE KEY TO SELL REAL ESTATE

TOLEDO "KEY TO THE SEA"

Thanks...

- To the Citizens of Toledo for supporting the Port Authority and their progressive program.
- To the Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce for their constant activity and boosting of Toledo's assets.
- To the Toledo Blade for their national advertising of Toledo.
- To the Toledo Edison Co. and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. for their foresight in supplying extension of enlarged utilities for our area.
- To the thousands of Toledoans who daily are improving or helping to improve our community and the surrounding area.
- To our salesmen, saleswomen and office personnell, who are the best:

WE ARE HAPPY TO REPORT:

Our May sales of residential property set a new high; not only that, but our sales for the FIRST FIVE MONTHS OF 1960 exceeded the sales for the same period of 1959 by 62%.

We believe this to be the result of Toledo's progress and our constantly improving facilities and efficient service to clients.

WE ARE HAPPY TO OFFER:

Residential properties in the better sections.
Residential wooded lots in our restricted subdivisions.
Sites for exclusive apartments.
Commercial properties either for sale or lease.
Industrial properties either improved or unimproved.
Management of selected properties.
Investors who will build to specifications for desirable tenants.

FOR SERVICE WHEN BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE
Call

THE CROSBY REALTY & MORTGAGE CO. INC

717 MADISON CH 3-9294 3121 W. BANCROFT

Boating Boom Becomes An Explosion

Recreational boating, which started to boom after World War II and then exploded after the Korean war, is still increasing by leaps and bounds with boating facilities still far behind the demand.

The more marinas, docks, launching sites and boat and yacht clubs are created, the more the number of boat increases, providing one of the most fantastic growths ever seen in the recreation industry.

Unlike automobiles which have become a necessity, boats are still a recreation luxury, whether they are used for pleasure, sport or as an aid to fishing, skin-diving, skiing and other water activities.

From the 1947-1949 average, pleasure boat shipments were up 949.8 per cent in 1958 and this had increased to 1,273.8 per cent in 1959. This year there will be another big increase with the industry turning out more boats in greater variety than ever before.

According to Herbert Eagon, director of the Department of Natural Resources, one out of every 28 persons in Ohio owns a boat. And if one figures the average family for about four persons, that makes about one boat for seven families in the state.

Just how many boats are actually in Ohio, or how many persons own outboard motors, will not be known until after the end of the year. There has been much surmising down through the years and much guessing as to boating interest but all previous figures given on boats were pure guesswork. This year, with mandatory state licensing of boats, accurate Ohio figures will be available.

Very little has been done by either state or municipal governments to aid the boating industry. Here in Toledo money has been appropriated by the city and the Toledo Port Authority for construction of a small boat marina at the old Casino just north of Bay View Park, but it will not be available for use this year.

Communications

are vital to being

ON THE GO!

and the BURR Agency

Specializes in Communications

- for Organizations
- for Businessmen
- for Industry

For professional guidance in your whole public relations program, new life in your advertising and promotion, call today to arrange to talk it over—

CH 2-1880

BURR AGENCY Charles R. Baker, Victor Ullman, Jim Richard

222 Michigan Toledo

This may be stretching things a bit...

But we think we have one of the finest Zoos (not only in this country), but in the world. From a humble beginning in 1899 with one Woodchuck and a handful of members in The Society—we have certainly come a long way.

THE TOLEDO ZOO

The Best Entertainment for Your Family

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

SERVING THE PORT of TOLEDO

Newsprint From Canade for Toledo and Surrounding Area Handled by

TOLEDO HARBOR WAREHOUSING CORPORATION

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DOCKSIDE
ON MAUMEE RIVER
TOLEDO 1, OHIO

Toledo Area is on the move!

Colonial AUTO SEAT COVERS

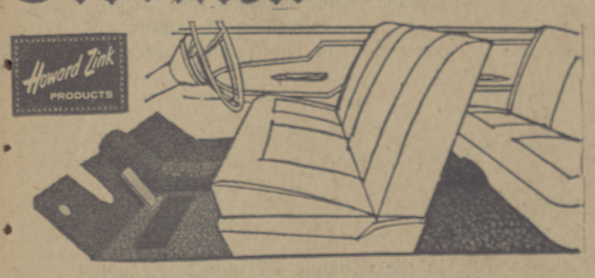
Bright new colors. Distinctive fabrics. Flawless tailoring. All these combine to make Howard Zink seat covers the most beautiful—as well as the most practical—you can buy.

LARGE SELECTION OF NEW Jet Spuns ★ Sarans Plastic-Coated Fibres

PRICES FROM $14.88 to $34.88

CRYSTAL CLEAR PLASTIC COVERS FOR THE NEW CAR!

Colonial



WALL-TO-WALL DEEP-PILE CAR CARPETS

Give new luxury to your entire car interior, with colorful, deep pile Zink Car Carpets! All exposed edges bound for longer wear. ..... from $24.88

AND CONVERTIBLE TOPS

PRICES FROM $42.88 TO $69.88

EXPERT INSTALLATION

Colonial AUTO SEAT COVERS

1924 W. CENTRAL PHONE GR 9-1924

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

"Serving Toledoans Over a Quarter Century"

Photograph courtesy Mount Palomar Observatory

It marks an expanding universe of research, development, production

This new symbol is the mark of the accelerated expansion and diversification at Autolite.

Traditionally a major supplier to the automotive industry, Autolite is expanding on a wide industrial front. A new manufacturing complex is carrying the Autolite name into the areas of plastics, ceramics, hydraulics, metalworking, die casting, instrumentation, electronics, military aircraft and missile components, and other important fields.

For further information on research, development, products, or production facilities of Autolite's 26 plants in 21 communities in the United States and Canada, write to Autolite, Toledo 1, Ohio.

- BATTERY DIVISION—Batteries for Aircraft (Rebat), Automotive, Marine, Farm, Bus, Truck, Diesel.
- BUMPER DIVISION—Automotive Bumpers and Stampings.
- CERAMICS DIVISION—Ceramic Products for Electrical, Mechanical, Thermal, and Nuclear Applications.
- DIE CASTING DIVISION—Functional and Ornamental Zinc and Aluminum Die Casting, Machining, Painting, Sub-assemblies, Nickel and Chromium Plating.
- ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS DIVISION—Fractional Horsepower Motors, Pump and Traction Motors, Coils, Condensers, Distributors, Generators, Starters, Voltage Regulators, Relays, Solenoids, Horns, Lamps, Hydraulic Equipment, Instruments and Grey Iron Castings.
- INDUSTRIAL BATTERIES DIVISION (C & D BATTERIES)—Batteries for Electric Fork Lift and Platform Trucks, Telephone Exchanges, Electrical Power Plants, Railroad Passenger Cars and Locomotives, Mine Locomotives.
- INDUSTRIAL INSTRUMENTS DIVISION—Gauges and Instrumentation to record Pressure and Thermal Changes.
- SPARK PLUG DIVISION—Spark Plugs for Aircraft, Automotive, Marine, Farm and Transport.
- WIRE DIVISION—Aircraft Wire, Magnet Wire, Hookup and Lead Wire, Automotive Wire and Cable.
- SPARD DIVISION—Hydraulic Control Devices, Research and Development.

AUTOLITE®

Now! Autolite invites you to watch the election news with Dave Garroway on NBC-TV TODAY Show—and to hear "News on the Hour," NBC Radio.

From Driblet To Spurt

Water Policy Shifted, Building Booms

Toledo's new water policy has caused "tremendous activity" in annexation and building, says Ned Skeldon, president of the Lucas County commissioners.

Prior to the policy switch three months ago by City Council, Mr. Skeldon said, building in the county had dwindled to nothing and 23 employees in the county sanitary engineer's office had to be laid off.

Commissioners were refusing to approve annexations and the county was considering building a separate water system.

Then Councilman Howard Cook proposed the city adopt a policy of selling water anywhere in the county, regardless of an area's political status. Council had been banning additional water for newly incorporated areas.

"It means forever the city of Toledo will be blocked in by incorporations," declared Mayor Damas, in opposing the change.

Another opponent, Councilman John Yager, said Shoreland residents would vote to incorporate by 2 to 1 as a result of the new policy.

But neither of these predictions has materialized. The Shoreland incorporation was defeated by a narrow margin.

And, says Mr. Skeldon, there have been as many annexation petitions filed or circulated since the change as in the previous four years. He said commissioners have approved about 14 petitions for annexation to Toledo under the new water policy, and several others are awaiting approval.

As for building, the commissioner said, plats for 15 new subdivisions, averaging about 80 homes each, already have been submitted. This means revenue of about $50,000 to the county general fund in engineering, recorder's and auditor's fees, Mr. Skeldon said.

Even more is yet to come, he predicts, because there normally is a six-month lag between the time a decision is made and actual building starts.

The new county water distribution system, to tie in with the city water plant, also will stimulate residential and industrial building activity, according to Mr. Skeldon.

"The policy change has done just exactly what we thought it would—give a proper atmosphere for metropolitan development," declared Mr. Cook.

He also noted that the policy change caused county commissioners to abandon plans for a separate water system—which Mr. Skeldon now admits would have been a very cumbersome and expensive thing.

"In general, a feeling of cooperation has been engendered," the councilman said.

Andersons Revising Aeration To Stop Grain Deterioration

While Toledo's industrial creators are extending their ingenuity far into new areas, agricultural researchers have not been idle.

One of these is Harold Anderson of the Anderson Elevator and the Anderson Truck Terminal in Maumee who decided to overcome the problem of deterioration of corn and wheat in his huge storage bins.

There were a great many problems. Corn may be in containing as much as 13½ per cent moisture. It thus becomes a good culture medium for the penicillium fungus. Harvesting wheat with combines also seems to make this grain become "sick" in storage. Grain may be brought in from the farm with a temperature of 100 degrees. As it cools it collects moisture from the atmosphere. Weevils also are a destructive factor.

Mr. Anderson was naturally aware of efforts to aerate the grain, but ordinary methods of aeration were not satisfactory.

For one thing, aeration did not produce a uniform effect.

To try to solve this problem he extended pipes into the grain to conduct the flow of air. He then had to determine the temperature effect of aeration through the entire volume of grain. To do this, he installed in one bin as many as 5,000 thermocouples each providing a temperature reading in a different locality on a recording tape 17 feet long and 8 inches wide.

WE BELIEVE

WE BELIEVE in Toledo, its leaders and its people.
WE BELIEVE in the future of Toledo.
WE BELIEVE in its growth and prosperity.
WE BELIEVE in the development of the Port.
WE BELIEVE in the community spirit of Toledo.
WE BELIEVE that Toledo Is On The Move.

LET'S ALL HELP

John P. Kelly, Chairman
LUCAS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
207 GARDNER BUILDING

TOMATO TOM
wants you to know

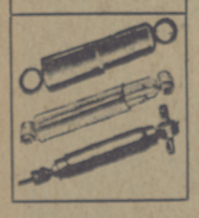
That Toledo Greenhouse Association Tomatoes are favored on the Chicago and Detroit Produce Markets because of Their Superior Quality and Flavor.

When Buying Tomatoes Insist on Toledo-Grown Greenhouse Association Tomatoes. They have a flavor others lack.

TOLEDO GREENHOUSE ASSN.
Toledo, Ohio

Shock Up
For the 4th

ALL TYPES FOR MOST CARS



Famous Brand*
SHOCK ABSORBERS

Nationally Advertised in the Saturday Evening Post . . . Popular Mechanics

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT ON '59 CARS AND TRUCKS

One Price All Cars
$17.95 PAIR

FREE INSTALLATION

FRONT END SPECIAL

SAVE UP TO ½
ONLY $9.95
Reg. $19.95 Value
'57 to '59 Cars $12.95

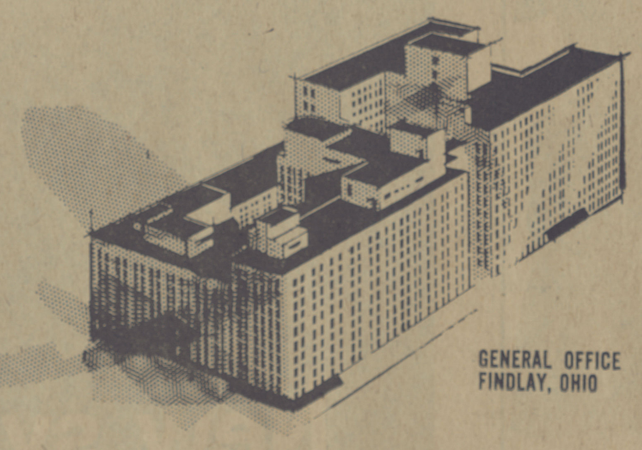
- Front End Alignment
- Balance Front Wheels
- Rotate Wheels
- Front Wheels Bearings Repacked
- Complete Free Inspection

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN
GENE RICHARD AND SONS
2100 MONROE ST. OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS

Ohio *founded*

In the feverish excitement of northwestern Ohio's oil and gas boom of the 80's, many oil enterprises were organized, prospered for a time, then disappeared under a flood of too much oil for the limited market. Destined to survive and grow was The Ohio Oil Company, founded by a small group of operators who joined resources to overcome the problems of the times.

Ohio *based*

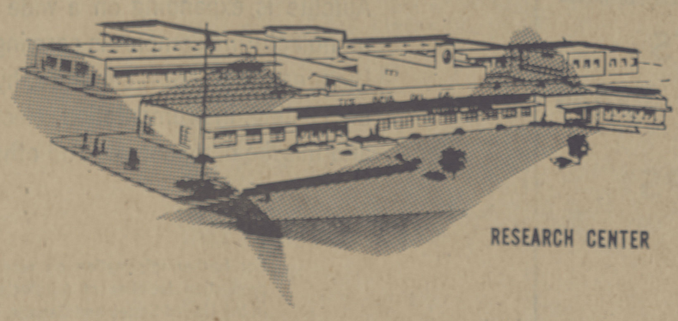


During 73 years of growth, our production has expanded to every principal oil region of the nation and to areas abroad. Crude oil and refined products flow through 4,000 miles of pipe lines; we operate three refineries in Illinois and Michigan; and our Marathon and Speedway 79 petroleum products are sold through 3,500 service stations in six states. The small group of original owners has grown to 44,000 shareholders. Still headquartered in the area of our origin, we find this an excellent base for widespread operations.

Free World *bounded*

In the search for new petroleum reserves, our present and potential areas of exploratory effort extend around the world, within the bounds of geologic, economic and political considerations. We have had production in Canada since 1949 and have recently made significant discoveries in Libya and Venezuela. Exploratory drilling is going forward in Guatemala and Somalia, while geologic and geophysical crews painstakingly explore our concessions in Tunisia and Australia.

Forward *faced*



In the dynamic oil industry, a company's progress far into the years ahead is a product of today's forward planning. In every phase of our operations, we strive always to be future-minded, oriented to face ahead. A vital instrument and a dramatic symbol of this philosophy is our Research Center at Denver where we are working diligently to improve the shape of things to come for The Ohio Oil Company and for the people we serve.

THE OHIO OIL COMPANY
Findlay, Ohio
Producers • Transporters • Refiners • Marketers of MARATHON and SPEEDWAY 79 Petroleum Products

PORTRAIT OF WTOL:

WIDE ANGLE PHOTOONS BY BOB PACKO, TOLEDO

The wide angle view of radio and television goes beyond rating points and balance sheets.

The wide angle view is concerned with the future of the broadcasting industry and the community which it serves . . . with news-gathering in the public interest . . . with investments of time, money and talent in support of those agencies which serve the people.

The wide angle view represents a dynamic interest in institutions and individuals, in anything and everything that builds for better living.

It is to this wide angle view that the Community Broadcasting Company is dedicated . . . in the operation of WTOL-AM and WTOL-FM . . . and WTOL-TV, Toledo's channel eleven.

The Toledo-owned Community Broadcasting Company's new television station and its expanding radio facilities represent just one more factor in the growth of an expanding Toledo, truly a market on the move.

We thought you would like to meet the people behind the scenes of this wide angle portrait. Chances are you know most of them already . . .

FRAZIER REAMS
President, Community Broadcasting Company

THOMAS S. BRETHERTON
MORTON NEIPP
GLENN H. REAMS
FRAZIER REAMS, JR.
WALTER J. SCHEUER
JOSEPH ALLOWAY
BENNETT BADE
NELLIE BALL
EUGENE BIELA
THOMAS S. BARR
SUSAN BIGGER
MARIANNE BIGNEY
EDWARD BOISSY
CAROLE BREMER
ROBERT BRETHERTON
ETTA BUCKLER

KENNETH BURKHALTER
MARTIN CLARK
ANGELO COULIS
ROBERT COYNE
JOSEPHINE DENTICO
WALTER DETTINGER
RICHARD DIEHN
TOM EVEN
JOSEPH EVERETT
STEPHEN FAYER
LOU FIEDLER
TOM FINN
GARY FLOYD
DONNA FOSTER
ELMER FREWALT
GALE FULTON
JOSEPH R. GAGNON

CLEM GENDRON
JOE GILLIS
LEONARD GOSTIN
FREDERICK GROWEL
JIM HAMILTON
CONNIE HARLAN
PAUL HATCHER
ARNOLD HAUSER
JOSEPHINE HEAD
THOMAS HEAD
JACQUE HEATON
MARLIESE HERNANDEZ
SHELDON HERSHENHAUS
EUGENE HILL
HAROLD HOLMES
OSCAR HUFF
JAMES IRWIN

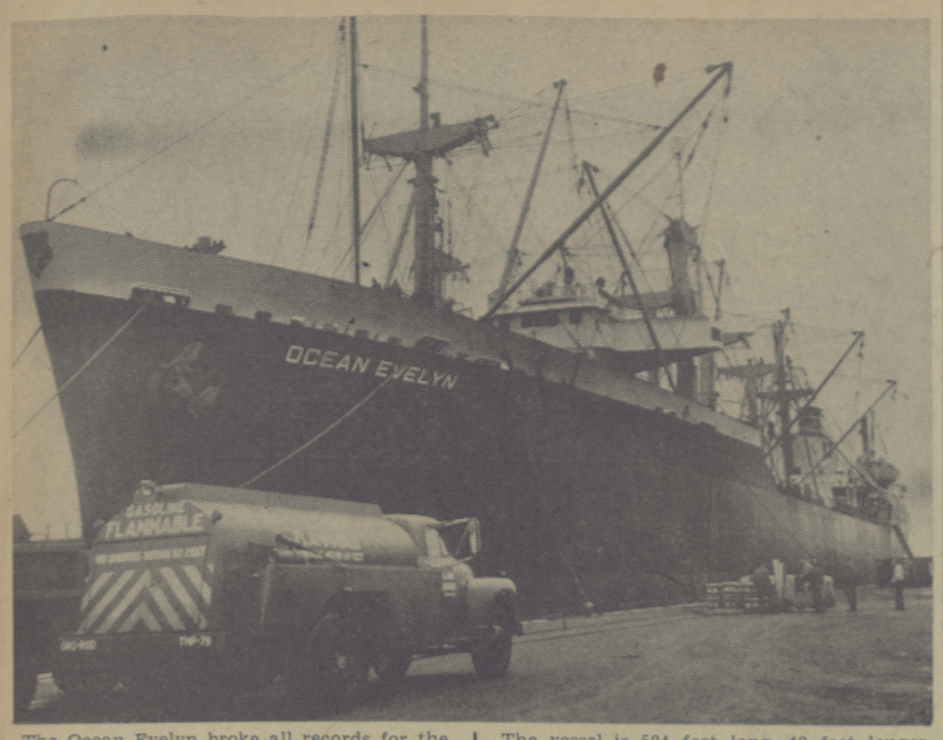
KATHLEEN L. JACKSON
JOSEPHINE JAMERSON
WILLIAM JOERGER
TOM JOSEPHSEN
GEORGE J. KAPEL
HUBERT KATZ
JOHN KELLY
LOIS KETEL
BOBBY KOEPP
ROBERT KRIEGHOFF
LARRY LANGE
GEORGE LIGHT
NANCY LUCAS
JAMES LYNAGH
VIRGINIA MacLEAN
JESSICA MAZA
JAMES McCLELLAN

WYATT McDANIEL
LAMONT McLAUGHLIN
CHARLES MEWHOLT
ALLAN MICHAELS
ARTHUR MICHAUD
GARRY MILLER
ROBERT MILLS
DANIEL MORRIS
PAT MORRIS
BROOKS MORTON
CLEMENT MOSCROP
RUTH ANN NEIPP
VIRGINIA ORRELL
FRIEDA PAPPAS
GERALD PASCO
PATRICIA PERRY
JACK PETERSON

JOHN PETRIE
JOHN D. POLUS
JOHN E. POLUS
JERRY RICHARDS
ANTHONY RIGOLI
WILLIAM RIMMELIN
THOMAS ROSE
JULES ROSSMAN
BEATRICE RYAN
EUGENE SARTOR, JR.
SUSAN SCOTT
KENNETH SHAW
GEORGE SHELTON
SADANAND SHINDE
BERNARD SHONEBARGER
ARNOLD SIEGEL
RALPH SMITH

DONALD STAFFORD
JOHN STEINWAND
LEATRICE STRIEDL
DUANE G. STRAUB
DOUG TABNER
ORRIS TABNER
PATRICIA TIGHE
ANDREW TRAWFORD
EDWARD TYCENSKI
HAL VAN TASSEL
GORDON WARD
SUE WATKINS
JOE WEAVER
CAROL WEBB
HARLEY M. WEST, JR.
JOSEPH WEYGANDT
LELIA WORDEN

Sea Monster Joins Parade



The Ocean Evelyn broke all records for the largest salt-water ship to enter the Great Lakes when she docked at Toledo May 8. The vessel is 524 feet long, 48 feet longer than the largest ship to visit the port last. The giant picked up military cargo.

Flow Of Grain Reversed As Port Takes New Role

Tonnage of waterborne grain moving through the Port of Toledo has increased seven times in the last 30 years but the direction in which it is moving has been reversed.

In 1929, for example, 55,000 tons were received here by ship while 1,700 tons were exported for a total of just under 57,000 tons.

Ten years later, receipts totaled nearly 99,000 tons while exports amounted to 6,100. By 1954, however, the port dispatched 130,000 tons by water while receiving only 14,000 tons and last year outgoing shipments totaled almost 400,000 tons and imports only 8,216.

Alfred Schultz, executive secretary of the Toledo Board of Trade, said that in the 1930's a great deal of grain, consisting of hard wheat from the head of the lakes and Canadian oats was received here for storage and shipment to inland mills.

This was temporarily repeated during World War II when a large volume of grain, destined for the eastern seaboard, was routed through Toledo instead of Buffalo.

However, in recent years, the trade official said, the traffic has been moving from the U.S. to Canada in increasing quantities with the largest shipments being wheat, corn and soybeans.

Firm Developing Molding Methods

Having developed techniques for the molding of artificial dentures, Ransom & Randolph Co., scientists, have branched off their research into a number of new directions.

Some of their latest activities include the creation of new ceramic materials for precision molding of turbine blades for jet planes and intricate parts of radar equipment. Such components as these cannot be machined and, therefore, must be cast to an extremely close tolerance.

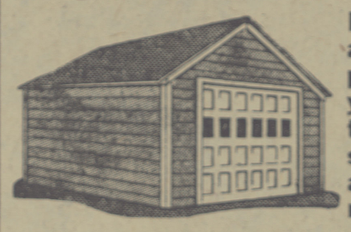
Diocese Observes Golden Jubilee

The golden jubilee of the Diocese of Toledo was celebrated in April.

In recounting the growth of the diocese, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati noted that in 1910 it had only 128 priests and 86 parishes, while today the number has grown to 376 priests serving 160 parishes.

Today there are 48,000 elementary and high school students in diocese schools, almost four times the 13,400 students in 1910.

IT'S GARAGE BUILDING TIME!



Don't put it off any longer. Get protection for your car and at the same time get space for toys and lawn equipment.

UP TO 60 MONTHS TO PAY
YOU BUILD OR WE ERECT FOR YOU
— Here Is What You Get —
• CONSTRUCTION QUALITY FRAMING
• RUST-PROOF NAILS • 100% CLEAR FIR SIDING
• SECTIONAL OVERHEAD DOORS • 215-lb. SHINGLES
FREE LAYOUT SERVICE—FREE ESTIMATES
FREE SUPERVISORY HELP

LUCAS COUNTY LUMBER CO.
2216 Consaul St. OX 1-2421

CONTINUING TO GROW WITH THE TOLEDO AREA

Since 1922 this firm has conscientiously served Toledo area investors.

CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

FOSTER BROS., WEBER & CO.

Members of New York Stock Exchange

TOLEDO: 241 Superior St. CH 3-4151
FINDLAY: First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. GA 2-1484

BUILD THE ECONOMICAL, EASY WAY with a modern Armco Steel Building

Save money and weeks of construction time on your store, warehouse, office or factory. Thousands of building sizes enable us to give you the exact space you need. Be in business quickly with an Armco Building. Contact us now for complete details.

Authorized Dealer ARMCO STEEL BUILDINGS

BUCHER Metal Bldg. Co.
5310 Dorr St.
Phone JE 1-2804

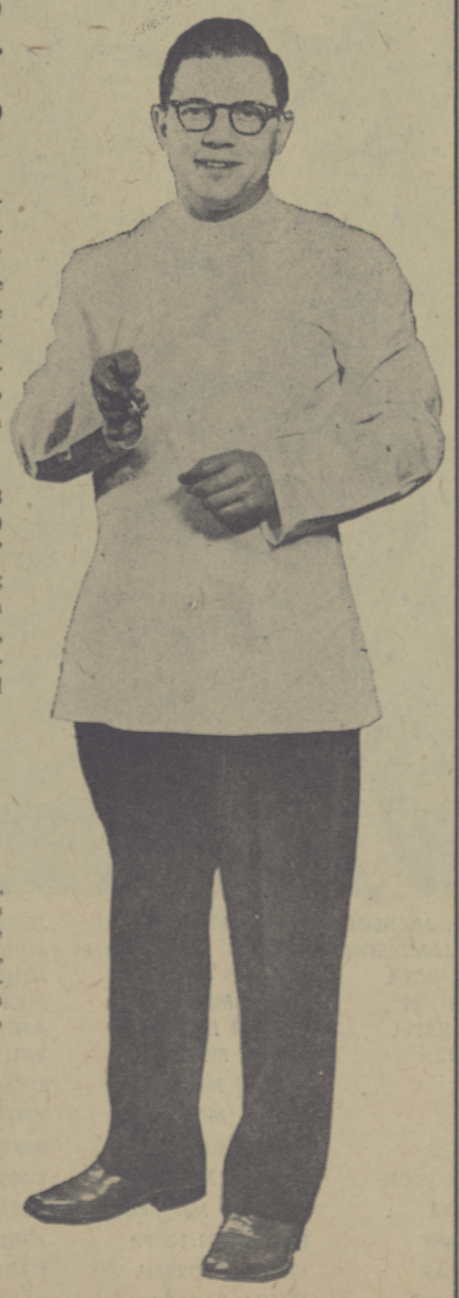
Trans-World Shipping Service, Inc.
(Including L. E. Kriener-Hopkins Division)

• Customs House Brokers Since 1918
• Foreign Freight Forwarders
• International Shipping Agents and Contractors
• Complete Document Service from Shipper to Consignee

F.M.B. No. 1759

1118 Edison Bldg. CH 3-7227
Post Office Box 1324 Toledo, Ohio

Are You Losing Too Much Hair Too Fast?



Do you notice great gobs of hair in your brush and comb? Do you suffer the discomfort of scalp itch due to excessive dandruff? If so, then you should know that right here in Toledo, Mr. Campion, can help you restore your hair and scalp to a healthy normal condition. There's no reason to continue worrying about your hair when treatment can do so much to make it look and feel better than ever.

HAIR AND SCALP SPECIALISTS with 28 years of experience . . . more than 700,000 treatments are sure to have the "know-how" which such experience alone can give. Among their clients you will find well known screen stars, doctors, dentists, salesmen, accountants, lawyers, TV stars, housewives, school teachers, mechanics . . . men and women from all walks of life.

No Obligation for Free Scalp Demonstration

See for yourself how HAIR AND SCALP'S precise, professional service (we do not sell "cure-all" tonics or preparations) can provide the right kind of care for your hair. Come in tomorrow for a complete, free, (in private) hair and scalp examination. Mr. Campion will show you 200 unretouched photographs showing visual results of this amazing treatment, also how it works and why.

Separate Rooms for Men & Women

HAIR AND SCALP SPECIALISTS

324 Colton Bldg., Cor. Madison and Erie
CH 6-1423
HOURS: 11 to 8:30—Saturday 10 to 3

LOOK NO FURTHER, Friends,

IT'S RIGHT HERE IN THE TOLEDO AREA

Speaking for 30,000 members of businesses supplying electric energy at lowest possible cost, we sincerely ask:

MAY WE HELP YOU?

Northwestern Ohio and Southeastern Michigan have much to offer the nation's expanding industry. Being residents of and businessmen in this area, we know the potential of the place.

Extensive railroad service, some of the country's best highways and good air travel facilities are only part of the picture of this "land of opportunity."

The people of this section are the real key to the growth pattern being established.

They represent a vast concentration of skilled labor. The great majority of these men and women are high school graduates. In a national survey one corporation found highest production per person recorded right here. Skill and education pay dividends.

And—these people who live and work in "Midwestern U.S.A." are neighborly, courteous, eager to help. We possess a special "area pride."

Northwestern Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Bryan, Ohio
Fred Swinehart, Mgr.

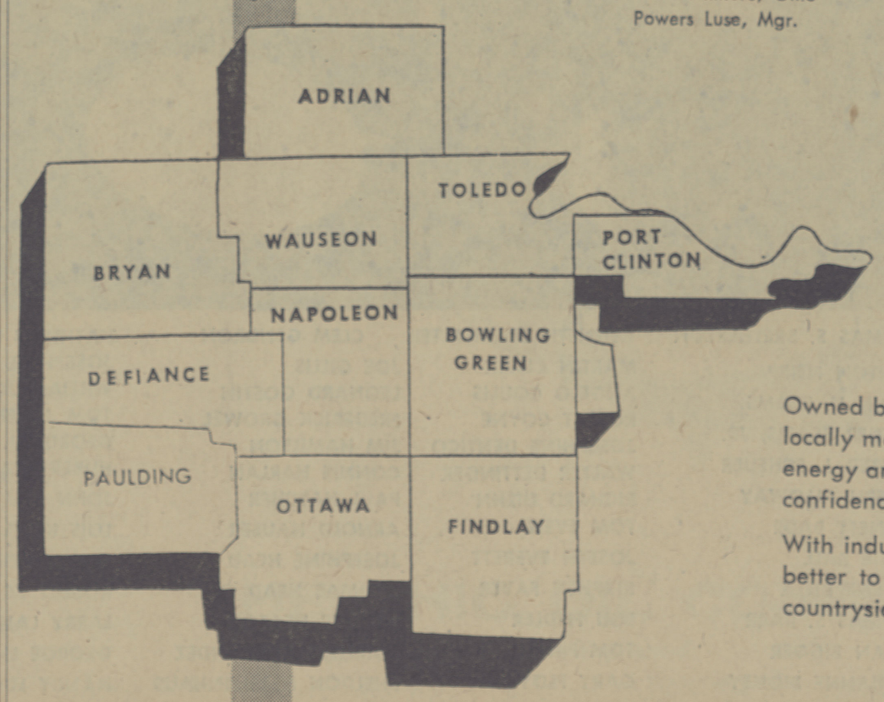
Paulding-Putnam Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Paulding, Ohio
Herbert K. Monroe, Mgr.

Hancock-Wood Electric Cooperative, Inc.
North Baltimore, Ohio
Powers Luse, Mgr.

Southeastern Michigan Rural Elec. Coop., Inc.
Adrian, Mich.
J. Joseph Lower, Mgr.

Tri-County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Napoleon, Ohio
F. Byron Wortman, Mgr.

Lake Erie Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Kelleys Island, Ohio
Harvey A. Einhart, Mgr.



Having an aggregate net worth of over $12 million, these electric co-ops serve over 30,000 consumer-owners. Over $7 million are planned for expansion in the next 10 years. These expenditures will go to increase capacities and facilities for continuing high quality, low cost electric service—while giving the area economy a new "shot in the arm."

Owned by those they serve, these taxpaying electric cooperatives are locally managed and controlled. We have two major goals: low-cost energy and community improvement. We hold all inquiries in strictest confidence while providing answers as rapidly as possible.

With industry and business seeking rural areas for expansion—where better to direct questions than to those who serve so much of the countryside?

MAY WE HELP YOU?

"Education our challenge ...Excellence our goal"

This is the theme being used by BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY as it observes its 50th year

Over the past fifty years Bowling Green State University has grown from a 382-student normal college into the 6,083 student state university it is today. By the mid-1970's a student body of 16,000 is anticipated.

The university is now organized into three colleges and a graduate school with degrees offered in the college of liberal arts, business administration and education and the graduate school.

Fifty permanent buildings are situated on the 467 acre campus. Pictured above is the Administration Building.

CIVIC-MINDED CITIZENS OF BOWLING GREEN SUPPORT THE CONTINUED SUCCESS OF BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

ARMSTRONG THEATERS, INC.
"Entertainment Is Our Business"

DAYBROOK HYDRAULIC Division
L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corporation

LORRAINE OIL COMPANY
1006 N. Main St., Bowling Green

LEITMAN'S Men's Wear
147 N. Main St., Bowling Green

GILLESPIE PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
140 N. Main St., Bowling Green

BIGLEY ELECTRIC INC.
Findlay, Ohio

CENTURY ELEVATOR
Toledo 5, Ohio

AJUSTO EQUIPMENT CO.
Adjustrite Chairs & Stools

REX INDUSTRIES INC.
Metal Fabrication

THE CYGNET SAVINGS BANK CO.
Cygnet, Ohio

UNIVERSITY DAIRY CO.
531 Ridge St., Bowling Green
J. D. Scott, Manager

REPUBLICAN PRESS
134 E. Wooster St., Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION
Bowling Green Nash Sales
Charron Griffin Ford Sales
Close Buick, Inc.
Key Motors, Inc.
Max June Auto Sales
Ralph Thayer Chevrolet, Inc.
University Pontiac
Bob Schneider, Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc.

HAWTHORNE MELODY DAIRY FARMS, INC.
Bowling Green, Ohio

Free Trade Zone Asked By Toledo

Toledo was the first Great Lakes port to file application for a free trade zone with the U.S. Department of Commerce foreign trade zone board.

The zone would relieve importers from paying duties until merchandise is removed from ships, passes through customs and enters into commercial channels.

Holland Gas Rates

Holland Council March 28 approved an ordinance establishing gas rates for natural gas service to village residents and businesses.

7 Counselors Try To Save Marriages

Toledo's most notable experiment in human relations is the work of the Family Service Department of the Domestic Relations Court, which has handled the problems of more than 50,000 married couples involved in divorce proceedings.

Seven marriage counselors, under the direction of Judge Paul Alexander, apply techniques of psychology, psychiatry, medicine and education to salvage the wreckage of unsuccessful marriage.

This experiment in human relations is based on the postulate that the family is the basic unit of human society, and in the opinion of Judge Alexander, "it should be maintained as an institution."

And, he said, "people come to the court seeking a divorce as a remedy for their problems, although divorce is no remedy at all."

In their efforts to salvage as many marriages as possible the counselors apply a variety of tactics. These may include referral to other agencies as well as re-education, but one of the most effective techniques is to encourage couples to make their own decisions regarding reconciliation.

Records of this experiment have great potential for research into one of the most basic human problems.

Child Research Need Apparent

Need for more thorough research into the plight of underprivileged children in the Toledo area has become apparent in studies of the Lucas County Child Welfare Board.

Jane Cartwright, executive secretary of the board, said that cases referred to her agency indicate more children in the county are showing maladjustment. Children are also becoming delinquent at an earlier age.

Recent psychological studies of a typical group of 200 at the Lucas County Children's Home have shown that a majority at chronological school age are below that level in personality development.

Among the 273 referred to the board during the first three months of 1960 for protective service, 61 per cent have been mistreated by their parents or have suffered some form of neglect.

There is need for research to find out more fundamentally why these conditions exist.

GERKEN'S BEST BUYS
HASTINGS ALUMINUM SIDING ..... 100 sq. ft. $33.95
ALUMINUM COMB. DOORS ... 1" Thick With Grille $28.95
ALUMINUM ROLL AWNINGS Fixed All Colors $15.00
GERKEN
1319 Summit CH 3-7131

Office Bldg.
For Sale or Lease
Downtown-Central Location With Private Parking Lot
2,460 Sq. Ft.
Air Conditioned
Built in 1953
New Reduced Price
JOHN DAVIS INC.
1219 MADISON AVE. TOLEDO, OHIO CH 3-7168

U.S. ROYAL TIRES
Built To Carry Autoists
Safely at 1960 Speeds.
... Yet Cost No More.
WAYNE TIRE CO.
1310 MONROE ST. CH 8-4411

SINCE 1883
MORETON STORAGE CO.

On the Move With Toledo

1883 — Edison lights New York street — MORETON pioneers Toledo moving business in city hit by worst flood in history.
1908 — Wright Brothers in air with flying machine — Toledo has new Secor Hotel — MORETON opens first warehouse of fireproof contruction.
1919 — First World War over — Dempsey beats Willard in Toledo — MORETON operates first gasoline-powered van.
1925 — Lindbergh plans to fly Atlantic — Toledo's Art Museum inherits fifteen million from Libbey — MORETON puts fifty horses to pasture, and fully mechanized fleet shares city streets with tin-lizzie.
1960 — Age of Sputniks and satellites — MORETON pioneers Toledo's first direct-to-Europe air charter service, through affiliation with Swissair.

"MORETON FOR MOVING" "MORETON FOR MOVING"

1883 North American VAN LINES, Inc. 1960

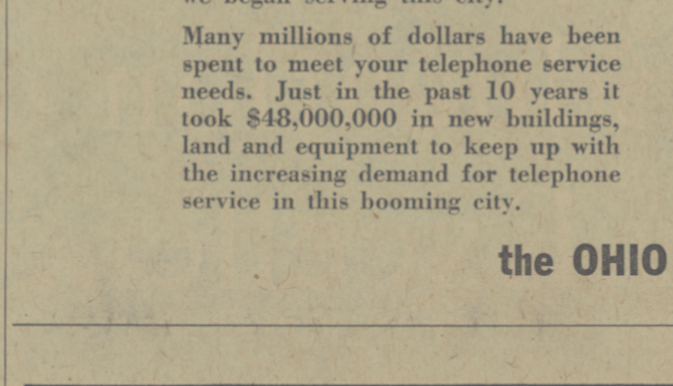
MORETON STORAGE CO.
Now offering world-wide service

satisfaction with past service ...
FAITH in the FUTURE ...

Our sincere gratitude to all of the Greater Toledo Area for the growth it has permitted us over the last 85 years. From more humble beginnings, to the fine new and modern facilities we have today, Treu House of Munch recognizes that only through your patronage could such growth become a reality. Each year for the past six, our friends have purchased over a million cases of our products. It is little wonder then we have great faith in the future of the Greater Toledo Area.

EDWARD O. ESSER, Vice President and Sales Mgr. — RUSS TREU, Vice President — R. A. ESSER, Vice President and Director of Sales — MAX R. H. TREU, President — LEO E. MUNCH, Treasurer — B. K. STEWART, Secretary

TREU HOUSE of MUNCH, INC.
distributors of
STROH'S, CINCINNATI CREAM, OLD VIENNA, O'KEEFE'S ALE, TUBORG
501-557 HIGH St. CH 4-5573



Architect's View of the $9,300,000 Long Distance Center Being Built for the Ohio Bell at 130 Erie St.

TOLEDO'S NEWEST BUILDING IS A $9,300,000 MONUMENT TO CITY'S GROWTH

Keeping pace with Toledo, one of America's fastest growing metropolitan areas, has been a continual challenge to Ohio Bell from the first day we began serving this city.

Many millions of dollars have been spent to meet your telephone service needs. Just in the past 10 years it took $48,000,000 in new buildings, land and equipment to keep up with the increasing demand for telephone service in this booming city.

In 1961 another $9,300,000 project will be completed to provide more and better long distance service. The multimillion dollar long distance center is a veritable monument to Toledo's future growth. So strong is Ohio Bell's faith in this region's continued expansion that the new long distance center allows for a 300% increase in long distance equipment.

These are exciting times for America's "Key To The Sea" city, and for Ohio Bell, too. As the Toledo area grows you can count on us to provide the telephone service you need, when you want it, to keep Toledo on the move!

the OHIO BELL telephone company

Here's The Whole Story

LUCK LUCK

Do you believe in luck? I should say we do! It's a wonderful force;
We take a listing the others forgot about. Having listed it we go to town on our customers' files. We screen and bother the buyers—chase the shoppers away—the telephone bill gives the management nausea. We keep phoning, plugging, and advertising—We keep showing the listing a little more often, work a little harder and a little longer—we keep hammering away enthusiastically. We keep the head cool, the feet warm, and the mind busy.
We plan the work and work the plan—rain or shine, and then—LUCK does all the rest.

OUR REWARD

Substantial Increase In Sales Every Year For The Past 15 Years.
Our Ads Chosen As Outstanding By Leading Clippings And Advertising Circles.
Recognition By Your Attorney
Recommended By Fellow Realtors
Large Following

EVER MINDFUL of our OBLIGATION
to the people of this community for their loyalty to us over the many years,

WE PLEDGE
the finest Brokerage service available and respectfully solicit the continued patronage of the citizens of Toledo and neighboring towns.

A. A. REALTY CO., REALTOR
Practice Limited to . . .
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENTS
BUSINESS BROKERAGE
511 Gardner Building CH 4-4619
Ohio — Michigan — Indiana Brokers

Toledo Hospitals Keeping Pace With Increase In Demand For Services

Toledo's hospitals have kept pace with the ever-growing demands of the metropolitan community for their services.

And these demands for the hospital facilities have increased at a rate greater than the population growth.

Ten years ago about 11 of every 100 persons in the area were admitted to one of the hospitals. Last year the rate was 15 of every 100.

Over the same period about 600 hospital beds have been added through hospital building programs—bringing the total in all Toledo hospitals to about 2,200 beds.

Cost of building and expansion programs in Toledo's general hospitals during the past decade totaled more than $25 million.

One major advancement was the construction of St. Charles Hospital, a 260-bed facility which was completed in October, 1953.

The hospital, located at Wheeling Road and Navarre Avenue, cost $5,250,000. In 1957 the hospital completed a $122,000 apartment building for interns and resident physicians behind the main building.

Most of Toledo's hospitals have had expansion programs in recent years. They include:

Toledo Hospital—An addition, opened in 1957, added about 180 beds, bringing the total capacity to 438. The five-story addition, which made the hospital Toledo's second largest, cost $4.5 million.

A $2 million modernization of the old section of the hospital is nearly completed.

St. Vincent's Hospital—Most recent improvement was the construction of a $1.5 million nursing home completed last year.

The seven-story nursing home and school, located on Cherry Street east of the hospital, has facilities for 260 students.

A $5 million addition to the hospital, which added 225 beds and made the hospital the city's largest with 500 beds, was opened in November, 1950. The hospital observed its 100th anniversary in 1955.

The expansion program, completed in 1957, included a six-story addition to the hospital and five-story nursing home.

The addition gave the hospital 180 new beds and brought the capacity to 355. The nursing home, at Jefferson Avenue and 23rd Street, provided facilities for 230 students.

Flower Hospital — Construction of a $1,250,000 diagnostic and treatment center was completed in 1956. It added 60 beds and gave the hospital a total of 189 beds.

The project also included a new emergency entrance, lobby, auditorium and library.

Parkview Hospital—This osteopathic hospital completed a remodeling program of its facilities in 1959. The $300,000 program included a new surgery wing, kitchen and entrance.

Riverside Hospital—A four-story wing, which provided new surgical suites, delivery rooms and nursing floor, was dedicated in 1957. The project cost $1 million and gave the hospital a capacity of 175 beds.

Children's Hospital of Toledo —Conversion of the former Opportunity Home and Hospital to the only pediatrics hospital in northwestern Ohio was completed in July, 1958. The project cost $200,000.

St. Luke's Hospital — The board of trustees last year obtained a complete study of the hospital's needs in the form of a report by a New York hospital consultant.

Trustees have been weighing the consultant's recommendation to close the 137-bed hospital as a short-term general hospital and reopen a long-term care facility.

Dundee Cement Plant Begins Huge Production

Production at the new $25 million Dundee Cement Co. plant north of Dundee, Mich., started last March 1.

The plant is expected to produce five million barrels of cement annually for Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and lower Wisconsin.

Milk furnished TOLEDO by

NORTHWESTERN COOPERATIVE SALES ASSN.

210 North Westwood Toledo 7, Ohio

Dairy Farmers Supplying Milk to Your Family

Provides Nearly 300 Million Pounds of Highest Quality Milk Valued at Nearly 13 Million Dollars Annually to the Toledo Market

WHO IS YOUR DOCTOR?

• *In Toledo and Lucas County you have more than 585 Doctors of Medicine to choose from.*

• *Which one would you call in an emergency?*

Choose your personal or family physician now—before a crisis arises. Establish a good relationship with him by making an appointment for a medical history and a basic physical examination, if he so recommends.

When an emergency develops, he then is best prepared to give prompt and effective care, and to call appropriate specialists if need be.

General practitioners, internists, pediatricians (for children)—often serve as family or personal physicians. Specialists in other fields may refer you to a personal physician. The Academy of Medicine also can help you find a doctor.

If you have no phyisician, or can't locate him in an emergency,

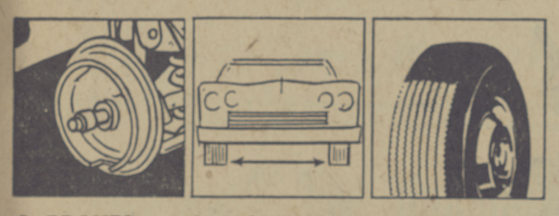
CALL CHerry 1-2176

THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE OF TOLEDO and LUCAS COUNTY

Firestone

CAR SAFETY SERVICES THAT WILL KEEP YOUR CAR ON THE MOVE!

Here's What We Do



1 BRAKES Inspect brake lining and wheel cylinders, add fluid and precision adjust brakes.

2 ALIGNMENT Correct caster and camber and toe-in and toe-out to manufacturer's specifications.

3 BALANCE We balance both front wheels and install necessary weights to manufacturer's specifications.

ALL FOR ONLY 9.95 Any Car Easy Pay Day Terms

Firestone CHAMPION

6.70-15 Black Rayon, Tube-Type

11.95 Plus tax and recappable tire

ALL SIZES SALE PRICED

FIRESTONE MUFFLERS

PRECISION ENGINEERED

8.88 up

Quieter, stronger, built to last longer! Made to fit your car. Rustproofed to last up to 3 times longer.

Firestone

SIZE 7.50-14

9.88 Plus tax and recappable tire

Fits most models of Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Rambler

Same tread DESIGN, tread DEPTH, and tread WIDTH as the Firestone tires on new 1960 cars.

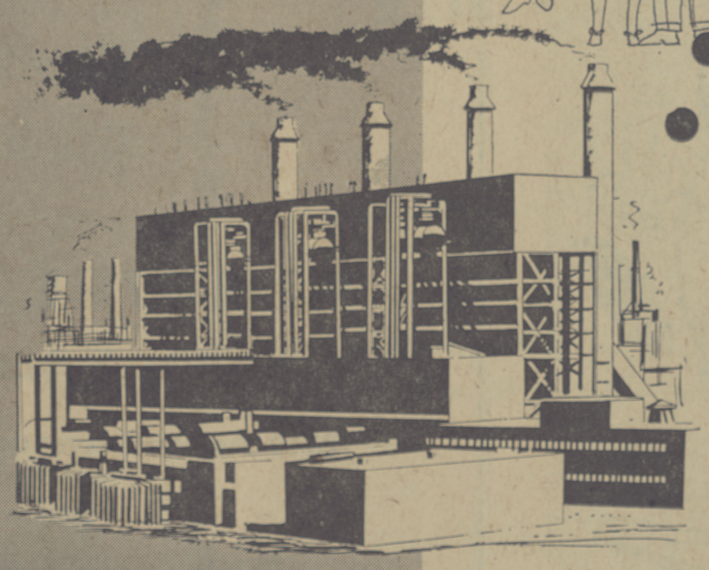
LET US SAFETY CHECK YOUR CAR FREE

Firestone

Detroit at Berdan — CH 4-5842

Monroe at 17th St. — CH 3-3244

People... are our BUSINESS!



We are proud of the part we as Private Employment Services have been able to play in uniting Employer and Employee

Yes, it is our business to provide an effective, professional and confidential Employment Service to the people of this city—of this area—and to persons out of town in the East-West-North and South. Practically every major company and most smaller employers in greater Toledo today are using the services of one or more of Toledo's Private Employment Services.

Private Employment Services operate on the premise that all persons have a right to be employed where they can most fully utilize their talent and experience. Likewise, Private Employment Services believe that employers have a right to expect that people they employ possess certain academic experience and personal qualifications.

It is OUR BUSINESS and OUR PURPOSE to assist both employee and employers to achieve these goals. Today, more than ever before, more people and employers are using Private Placement Services because they can expect satisfactory results.

The following Private Employment Services in Toledo present this ad as a salute to Toledo on the Move

OTT & FORNI
415 LOF Bldg.

SAUTTER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1028 National Bank Bldg.

KATHERINE WEBB
619 Gardner Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ASSOC.
807-809 Security Bldg.

FRANK H. RUMPF INC.
410 Spitzer Bldg.

PATRICIA NORMAN
PERSONNEL
869 Spitzer Bldg.

STERLING EMPLOYMENT INC.
TOLEDO AND AKRON
337 Spitzer Bldg.

RAY HIBBS, ASSOC.
Commodore Perry Arcade

New Signs Help Drivers On Bridge

Motorists got a break in April when workmen began erecting a $77,000 sign system on the Craig Memorial Bridge.

The new signs replaced the bewildering complex of temporary markers that hung on the bridge since its opening in 1957.

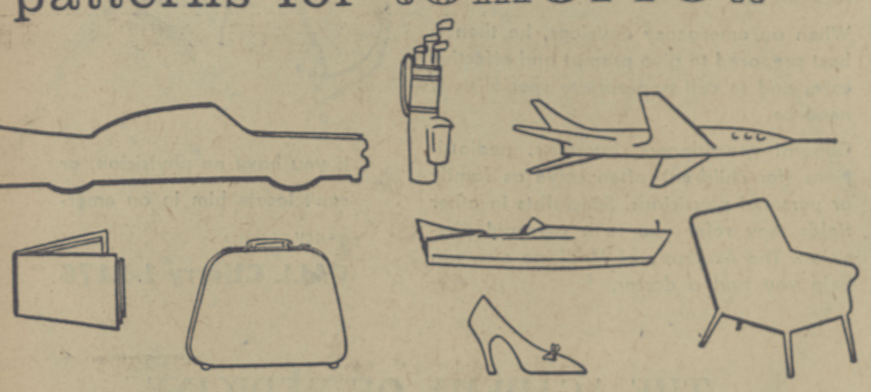
We're Ready . . .

We have geared our operation to the growth of the Toledo area. Our roots are deep in this area because we have been providing our services to the individual . . . businessman and industrialist since 1887. Rated as Toledo's leading insurance agency . . . we are ready to provide you with INSURANCE MANAGEMENT coupled with our famous PERSONAL SERVICE.

Listen to the P-C Newscast
7:30 A.M., Mon., Wed., Fri., WOHO

PICTON-CAVANAUGH, INC.
CASUALTY • FIRE • LIFE • BONDS
518 Jefferson • Toledo, Ohio • CHerry 3-3251

patterns for tomorrow



If your plans for today involve reading a book, buying a new pair of shoes, packing for a trip, traveling by car, bus, train or plane, or just sitting in your living room, there's a strong chance that you will be putting Textileather materials to use. If you carry a brief case, play golf, ride a bicycle, own a speedboat, you're almost certain to find that what appears to be leather or fabric is, in fact, one of Textileather's miracle **TOLEX** vinyls.

The shapes above identify only a few of the fields where versatile **TOLEX** is in everyday evidence. And as you read this, the revolutionary story of tomorrow's uses is being written in our survey and research departments.

Textileather has prospered in Toledo. Loyal and creative employees man our plant, laboratories and offices. We are proud of our progress. But we don't intend to rest on our laurels. Our pattern for tomorrow is to continue to grow, and thus to play an increasing role in Toledo's promising future.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL The General Tire & Rubber Company

THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
TEXTILEATHER DIVISION
TOLEDO 3, OHIO

Growing Up

Only One Official Paid As 5,000 Find Recreation

Some 5,000 kids can attest that the city's recreation program has grown with Toledo.

They are the uniformed participants in the city recreation division's summer program in softball or baseball.

But they're not the only participants in the program. There are swimming pools, tennis courts, shuffleboard courts, hard-surfaced basketball courts and many other facilities available for Toledoans—young and old.

The philosophy of the recreation division, headed by Arthur G. Morse, is to deal with the mass rather than individuals.

"We are charged with the responsibility of providing facilities for the city as a whole, not just a few citizens," is the way Mr. Morse put it recently.

With a limited budget and personnel, he believes the city's program is as good as any of a city of comparable size. There are some phases of recreational activity in which Toledo is superior to most and others where it lags.

Strong In Summer

The strong part of the Toledo program is its summer activity. There are more than 200 uniformed kid teams playing baseball in PeeWee, Colt, Junior Knothole or Senior Knothole leagues.

In addition, there is a program for older boys and men with Class A and Class AA leagues.

There are softball leagues for youngsters on the playground level, plus a softball program for men which has attracted over 100 teams in the fast-pitch and slow-pitch leagues.

The Toledo Amateur Baseball Commission, a separate group, runs the baseball and softball program. The commission is made up of men who have been closely connected with baseball through the years and has only one paying job, that of treasurer. Mr. Morse is president of the group and Eddie Evans, recreation division supervisor, its long-time secretary. Tommy Thomas is the treasurer.

In addition to the baseball program, commissions are also organized to run the basketball and hockey programs.

Begun By Paul Block, Sr.

The kid baseball program in Toledo got its first big start with the old Blade Leagues in the early 30s. The late Paul Block, Sr., publisher of The Blade, started the program. Louis Mauder was league commissioner and Charles Henderson the secretary. The leagues ran from 1930 through 1937.

The recreation division's Knothole League program got under way on a large scale in 1946.

The recreation program is set up to provide competitive sports with proper supervision for almost every age group.

The emphasis has been on the summer program when kids aren't in school and need something to do.

The recreation commissioner, however, is concerned with the problem of attracting more parents to the program.

"The way to get the real worth out of the program is to make it a family affair," he says.

TOLEDO'S PROGRESS

it's wonderful!

Industry, labor, government, education — if we will just pause and take inventory of the great progress that has been made in Toledo in recent years in various fields, progress that has and will continue to benefit you and me, our children and future generations — then we will, or should, be confident and greatly encouraged that there is a better day tomorrow for all of us. Our schools for a better educated people that measure the value of education — labor for its vast gains toward understanding with industry, industry for a better understanding with labor — and our local government leaders, regardless of party — leaders that make collective farsighted effort to keep the future of TOLEDO looking brighter . . . this is PROGRESS . . . and it's wonderful!

TOLEDO ASSOCIATION of HOME BUILDERS MEMBER Serving Greater Toledo

In order to display the sign of the Toledo Association of Home Builders, a builder must be well qualified by his knowledge, training and experience. He has pledged himself to protect your rights and to be honest and honorable in all his construction dealings.

YOUR ONLY REAL SECURITY — A HOME OF YOUR OWN

Toledo Association of Home Builders, Inc.
"The Backbone of the Toledo Area Home-Building Industry"
AN INDUSTRY & CONSUMER SERVICE ORGANIZATION
Dedicated To More And Better Homes In The Toledo Area
Affiliated With: National Association of Home Builders & Ohio Home Builders Associaton
564 Spitzer Building CH 8-5555

"MARKET ON THE MOVE" . . . IS THE MATHER MARKET TOO

•

SINCE 1911, MATHER HAS KEPT AHEAD OF THE GROWING AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY, SUPPLYING TOLEDO-BUILT SPRINGS AND SUSPENSION SYSTEMS.

LET MATHER SOLVE YOUR SUSPENSION PROBLEMS, TOO

Please pardon the *slight* exaggeration . . . Mather is really only fifty years old but during these years, we've gained a "heap" of suspension knowledge.

Mather has the experienced manpower, the research, design and manufacturing facilities to help you with your specific suspension needs. These Mather services are always available for the improved performance of your products.

MATHER
THE MATHER SPRING COMPANY
TOLEDO, OHIO

GLADIEUX CORPORATION
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT
2140 Ashland Avenue **Toledo 2, Ohio**

Toledo is the hub of our food service operations which have mushroomed into an eight-state network.

Since 1927, when our company was founded, millions of hearty meals have been prepared for folks from all walks of life. Now, our industrial and commercial restaurants serve more than 100,000 meals daily.

This progress could not have been realized without the aid and cooperation of those we have served in greater Toledo . . . aid and cooperation which has helped build our company to an organization of 1,200 employees in Toledo and Northwestern Ohio and nearly 2,500 across the coutry.

We also are proud to report that within the Gladieux Corporation is the largest catering firm in Ohio as well as the second largest toll road restaurant chain in the nation, our Holiday House division.

These assets—and many others—combine to bring you the finest possible food service in every area of the Gladieux Corporation's growing organization.

—DIVISIONS—

Buddies Food Services, Inc.—Holiday House, Inc.—G&H Restaurant Co., Inc.

Spark Plug Production Requires Endless Research

Any motorist who believes that a spark plug is a gadget of ceramic and metal, not much more complicated than a clothespin, may expect any number of surprises if he visits the Champion Spark Plug Co.'s new engineering and research facilities.

He will find spark plugs in almost endless variety. He will find an electronics laboratory, a chemical laboratory, machinery development section, product drafting room and an engine testing room with its array of instrument consoles in front of sound-proofed engine test cells.

This equipment is symbolic of the vast amount of research Champion has put into spark plugs for automotive and airplane engines.

The amount of research that has gone into spark plugs is indicated by the fact that this patent classification is one of the most active in the entire U.S. patent system.

Patents involve not only design but materials that make them up. The ceramic that insulates a Champion plug is so hard and tough that the point of the insulator can be driven through a strip of cold rolled steel one fourth of an inch thick.

It has been observed that spark plugs perform most effectively when the temperature inside an automotive engine cylinder is between 750 and 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit. This did not present too much of a problem two decades ago when the average maximum horsepower of the American car was about 110.

Temperature Important

As the horsepower was increased by car manufacturers new difficulties began to appear. With the high-powered car going at slow speed the temperature was below 750 degrees. This encouraged the fouling of plugs. At high speeds the temperature of the point of the plug insulator became so hot the fuel-air mixture in a cylinder would ignite prematurely.

Under these conditions the spark plug electrodes also were subjected to rapid wear.

As a result of the rapid upswing in horsepower, engine model changes have been radical and numerous. Each has brought with it certain spark plug problems demanding a solution, usually on rather short notice.

The problems of the spark plug manufacturers also multiplied with changes in engine compression ratios, changes in fuels and lubricating oils. Test methods and procedures long used in the spark plug industry became unreliable and obsolete.

Engineers and scientists in the industry had to invent and develop unique new instruments in order to evaluate ignition and combustion phenomena and their effect on spark plugs.

The development of aircraft engines of numerous types and sizes added to the difficulties, not to mention the design of suitable spark plugs for motorcycles and motor scooters, industrial and oil field engines, tractors and power mowers and many others.

As a consequence of all this any engineer or scientist in the Champion laboratories will tell you that a spark plug is far from a simple gadget—not nearly as simple as it may appear.

Autolite Research Covers Wide Range Of Fields

While Champion research scientists and engineers find great and endless diversity in one basic device, those with the Electric Autolite Co. spread their interest over many varied fields of investigation.

While much of the research is concentrated in the company's 19 laboratories in Toledo, a substantial proportion is done in the company's plants scattered chiefly over the eastern section of the U.S. and into Canada.

While the scientists not only do research in the design of batteries and automotive ignition systems, they have developed components for remote control of transmission systems, the electrical activation of brakes, central control of multiple engine installations, and hope eventually to develop fully automatic and remote controlled vehicles.

Autolite scientists have built a transistorized ignition system and a spark plug without points as a guarantee against firing.

They are also doing many things in anticipation of many possible radical changes in the design of automobiles. They have an automobile with every control from brakes to windows actuated hydraulically. They are working on electric fuel cells in view of the possibility that automobiles may some day be run by electric motors instead of internal combustion engines.

Being a major manufacturer of wire, Autolite does research on wire production and the improvement of insulation. One of the latest developments is a wire insulator that resists ionizing radiation.

Considerable research work is done in ceramics. They are extruded into a variety of forms and fired to extreme hardness.

CLOTHES WILLARD SILK BLEND SUITS

Reg. 45.00 $28.00

Alterations While You Wait!

WILLARD CLOTHES

408 ADAMS ST.

Serving Toledo's Real Estate Needs for Nearly 50 Years

- *Commercial*
- *Industrial*
- *Property Management*

The Al E. Reuben Co.

REALTORS

618-620 Madison Ave. CH 3-5121

Borden IS BETTING ANOTHER $40,000 ON THE TOLEDO MARKET

In 1946 Borden entered the Toledo Market with its Ice Cream. Since 1946 our volume has multiplied sixfold. This has necessitated two previous expansions in our cooler capacity.

With the new addition to our present building under construction, we are betting on the future growth of Toledo and with it increased volume on Borden's Ice Cream products.

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

Very Big on Flavor

from

The Manufacturers of America WENDOVER Brings Top Quality Furniture to the Toledo Area

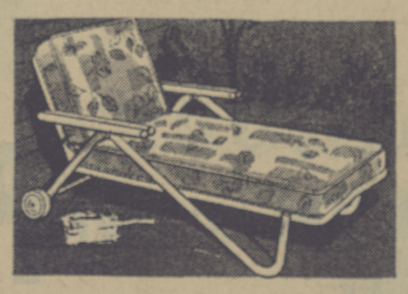
It has been our privilege to offer Toledoans the best Nationally Known Names in furniture during the past 12 years. We hope to continue this policy by adding other Nationally Known Brands in the future to choose from.

TOP QUALITY FURNITURE

- ★ Barcalo
- ★ Burton-Dixie
- ★ Stiffel Lamps
- ★ Grand Rapids Upholstery
- ★ American
- ★ Conover Furniture
- ★ Kling
- ★ Weiman
- ★ Daystrom
- ★ Sligh-Lowry
- ★ Simmons
- ★ Hungerford
- ★ Widdicomb
- ★ Franklin-Shockley
- ★ Extensole Tables
- ★ Wolverine Upholstery
- ★ Tonk
- ★ Sealy
- • Karpen
- ★ Sprague and Carleton

May We Offer

For Your Summer Comfort



ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

Innerspring mattress with water-repellent, color-fast mildew-proof coverings. Reg. $39.50, NOW..... $29.50

WROUGHT IRON SETTEE

42" wide, suitable for patio, porch or den.

$49.50

See Our Selection of Matching Pieces

All Aluminum Folding Table

30"x72". Ideal for picnic as well as an all-purpose table. Reg. $29.50..... $22.50

Also available in 24"x60"

WENDOVER FURNITURE SHOPPE

4223 MONROE ST. OPEN EVENINGS PHONE GR. 4-7569

We, the 6,000 Members of the

GLASS WORKERS of Metropolitan Toledo

. . . are proud of our part in making and keeping TOLEDO—

"The Glass Center of The World"

ORGANIZED IN 1933 to promote the welfare of its members and the community at large, The Glass and Ceramics Workers of North America have constantly worked to fulfill its purpose. Our members enjoy many benefits which were unique among organized worker at the time of their inception. Social benefits to our members including hospitalization, insurance and pension plans are today second to none. We take pride as well in the many contributions we have made to worthy organizations and charities within the Toledo area.

WE ARE ESPECIALLY PROUD of the amicable relationships with our employer. The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. Our members and officers conscientiously strive to maintain and equitable Labor—Management relationship to keep our members and our company on a profitable operational basis.

DEMOCRACY IN OUR ORGANIZATION is maintained by an eleven member executive board and labor management relations are under the control of the wage committeemen in each of the four plants. The following are the officers and committeemen of Local 9.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

JACK MILES, *President*
JOE ROMAN, *1st Vice President*
WM. HARRISON, *2nd Vice President*
PAUL HODULIK, *Chairman*
JAMES GEHR, *Vice Chairman*
JOE GEMBUS, *Financial Sec'y*
WARREN HARTMAN, *Recording Sec'y*
LAWRENCE WHITAKER, *Trustee*
DANIEL COLE, *Trustee*
JAMES GOBBELL, *Trustee*
DOROTHY HALTER, *Inner Guard*

WAGE COMMITTEEMEN

PLATE PLANT NO. 4
James Rice
Charles Jones
Wilbur Long
Elmer Zieroff
Byron Dwyer

ROSSFORD PLANT NO. 6
Richard Birt
Harry Borkowski
Albert Kovacik
Vince Lorence
Wesley Kolby
William Szabo

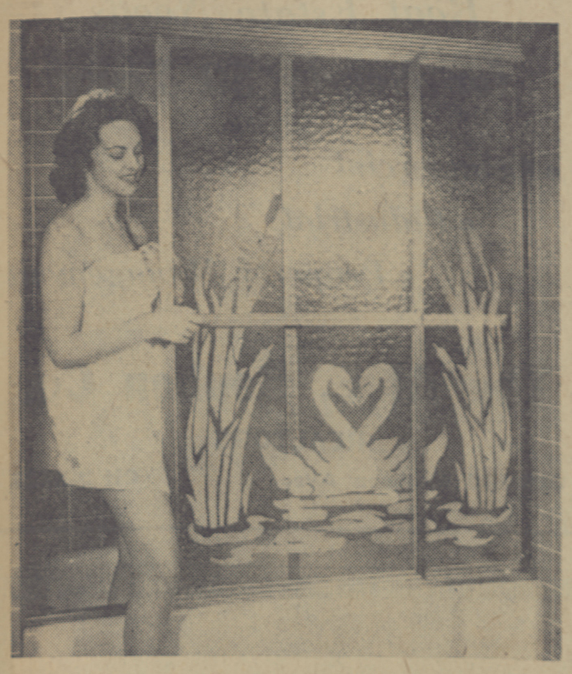
LAMINATED PLANT NO. 8
Art McKnight
Jim Lambert
Philip Bambino
Ollie Stewart
Arthur Gladieux

THERMOPANE PLANT NO. 9
Angelo Stevens
Edwin Weagley

UNITED GLASS and CERAMIC WORKERS of NORTH AMERICA
Local 9, AFL-CIO-CLC
513 East Broadway, Toledo, Ohio

THE MODERN BATHROOM DEMANDS

Futura Shower Enclosures



MADE IN TOLEDO

57½" and 58½" Glass Tub Enclosures..... $49.95

All glass 7/32" thickness

60" Fiberglass and Plastic Tub Enclosures $49.95

Towel Bars & Sand Etched Figures Available at Additional Cost
All types and sizes of tub and shower enclosures available.

JOHN F. STARK & SONS

2014 West Central Ave. GR 2-1164

Write for Dealerships in Surrounding Areas

Monuments Tell Story Of City, County

Downtown Toledo is a perfect starting place for a tour of monuments and historical markers.

A tourist should be prepared, however, to travel to all sections of the city and county if all markers and monuments are to be visited.

Civic center mall would be a good place to begin. There you will find the beautiful war memorial, an urn erected by the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War in memory of their fathers who served from 1861 to 1865, and a marker dedicated to a tax collector, the late Charles H. Graves, which stands in front of the Federal Building.

Spanish War Recalled

Across the street in Courthouse Park, statues are erected to the memory of men from Toledo and Lucas County who were called to the colors in 1898 in the war against Spain and to President William McKinley who died after an assassin's attack in 1901.

Here also will be found a plaque marking a catalpa tree, planted April 29, 1898, when 1,000 men marched off for duty in the Spanish-American War and another plaque on the Courthouse honoring Gov. Robert Lucas for whom the county was named.

Still in the downtown area, two more plaques are found at Summit and Monroe Streets marking the site of Fort Industry. Before the city was settled the fort was used as a troop station and in 1905 a treaty extinguishing Indian claims to the Western Reserve was signed here.

A short trip north on Summit to Riverside Park leads to one of the most unusual statues in the area. It was erected in the memory of Civil War Gen. James Blair Steedman by William Finlay who obtained, through the general, his first job, work on the old Miami and Erie Canal.

Out Manhattan Boulevard there is a naval memorial, a capstan and anchor, in one of the boulevard parks and at Detroit and Berdan Avenues is an old well. This marks a trail made previous to the French and Indian War.

By heading south on Detroit Avenue to the Maumee area one can reach a number of historical plaques and monuments. Before reaching this area, however, a side trip to Walbridge Park will lead to Peter Navarre's cabin.

Another Navarre monument, to Peter and Robert Navarre, stands at the entrance to Navarre Park and pays tribute to their roles as scouts in the War of 1812.

Back to Detroit Avenue, the motorist passes several sites of important conquests by Gen. Anthony Wayne which have been marked by the Historical Society of Northwestern Ohio.

Beyond Maumee, off Anthony Wayne trail, is the monument marking the site of the Battle of Fallen Timbers, so named because a few years before the battle a cyclone leveled trees in the area. The monument is topped by a figure of General Wayne with a frontier militiaman and an Indian with a peace pipe.

Turkey Foot Rock

At the same site is Turkey Foot Rock. The famous Ottawa chief, Turkey Foot, is said to have directed his warriors from this boulder during the Battle of Fallen Timbers. When a bullet struck and killed him, the rock became an Indian shrine.

Backtracking along River Road, the motorist can view the locks at Side Cut Park, which were part of the Maumee Side Cut from the old Miami & Erie Canal to the Maumee River.

Across the bridge from Maumee is Fort Meigs, an old battleground, with its obelisk monument erected in memory of the last battle of the Maumee Valley.

On the return trip to Toledo, the motorist can observe several monuments in Perrysburg. Near the site of the Fassett Street Bridge is a marker erected by Fort Industry Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to mark a mound thought to have been used as a fort by prehistoric Indians.

Start your

VACATION PLANS

with a trip to

MORLYE CIRCUS TOWN

CHOOSE

Exclusive Outfits

infants thru juniors

• FOR SWIM WEAR • FOR BEACH WEAR
• FOR CASUAL WEAR • FOR TRAVEL

"Wherever you go . . . Go dressed by the best"

CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS

2743 W. Central Ave.

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. EVES. SPACIOUS PARKING

TOLEDO OVERSEAS TERMINALS, INC., the newest and the most modern terminal on the Great Lakes, is well equipped and staffed for all cargo handling and allied services.

Both conveniently and strategically located, Toledo Overseas Terminals assure ships and shippers the quickest and most economical routing, providing a deeper draft, a fast turn-around and low-cost handling.

With land and water connections conveniently at hand, ships and shipments clear with minimum lost time and at attractive costs.

These factors, coupled with substantial open storage acreage and transit shed area, assure that TOT is a wise and logical choice for your storage and distribution activities.

"Deep Sea Experience at a Key Lakes Port"

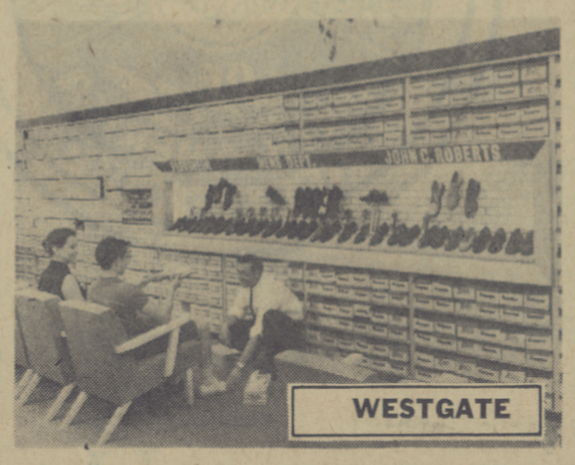
TOLEDO OVERSEAS TERMINALS, Inc.

TOLEDO, OHIO

Cable: "TOTCO" P.O. Box 306-Station A TWX: TO 148 Phone: RAndolph 6-2605

ON THE MOVE WITH TOLEDO!

GREAT EASTERN



WESTGATE

Westgate OPEN 'TIL 9 DAILY Great Eastern

Al Thomas

2 Friendly Family Shoe Stores

EXPRESSWAY INDUSTRIAL PARK

Located at Manhattan Interchange of Detroit-Cleveland Expressway

Present Occupants:

- Abbott Laboratories
- Cort Cosmetics, Inc.
- Fuller Brush Co.
- General Electric
- Graybar Electric
- Jones Transfer Co.
- Latrobe Steel Co.
- Maumee Chemical Co.

Developed and Offered by

Louis MICHAEL Realty Co.

Louis Michael Realty Co.
Edison Building
Toledo 4, Ohio
CH 4-6767

Louis Michael, Active Member S.I.R.

Ventaire Awnings

VENTAIRE of TOLEDO is moving ahead with today's trend toward modern outdoor living. This beautiful, modern, all-aluminum enclosed VENTAIRE PATIO provides the ultimate in carefree family living.
This 8x12 family patio installed includes cement slab, all aluminum screening and the exclusive VENTAIRE AWNING. Pay with your regular home payments for as little as $4.50 per week.

Wall height not to exceed 22-in.

THIS 8x12 PATIO YOURS NOW FOR ONLY

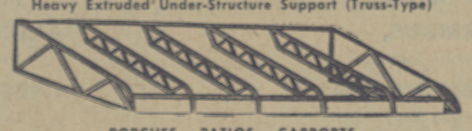
$595

Just $4.50 per Wk.

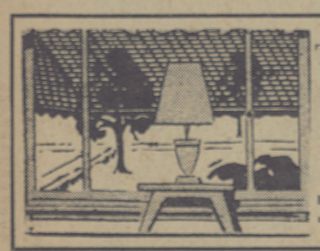
No Down Payment Required
No Payments 'till September
Bank Rates

Kick plates also available. Slight transportation charge for out-of-town orders.

Heavy Extruded Under-Structure Support (Truss-Type)



PORCHES — PATIOS — CARPORTS



THE AWNING "YOU SEE THRU"!

Patented "SEE-THRU" window design allows soft diffused light and ventilation — protects against sun, rain, snow.

VENTAIRE AWNING SALES CORP. OF TOLEDO

OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 — WEEKDAYS TILL 8 P.M.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS AT 3926 SECOR RD.

FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL GR 9-7366 (CALL COLLECT)

St. Petri Lutheran Church, Toledo, O.

Another Beautiful Sauder CHURCH FURNITURE INSTALLATION

In Northwestern Ohio

Worshiping becomes easy and pleasant through the thoughtfulness of COMfort-air Pews. Adds dignified comfort to any church at moderate cost.

Sauder COMfort-air PEWS

Upholstered with 1¼" Vinylfoam, covered with breathable plastic fabric in beautiful assorted patterns and colors.

THAT Extra APPEAL

. . . a real invitation to be seated in comfort. Eliminates that bare hard look.

Recent surveys indicate that church membership is constantly growing. New churches and new additions are under way throughout the country.

When your planning committee thinks of new furnishings, consider the many practical and desirable features of Sauder COMfort-air Pews.

With church seating at maximum comfort, attendance will surely by affected.

Sauder Manufacturing Co.

600 MIDDLE STREET

ARCHBOLD, OHIO

New Whitmer High School

Proudest addition to the county's growing educational system is the spanking new Whitmer Senior High School. Containing all the newest aids to education, the $3.5 building will open in the fall for pupils in Washington Township. It is the county's largest.

Importance Of Old Airport Could Be Revived A Little

A narrow landing strip with with 25-feet of leeway on each side, and a parking lot are all that remain of aviation facilities at Toledo's old Municipal Airport.

The rest of the once sizeable airport is used for farming or has been sold to a manufacturing firm.

Used by Planes, Cars

The old airport, shunted into near oblivion by the shiny new Toledo Express Airport, is now used by about 40 private planes and, on alternate Sundays, by drag racers from the Detroit Dragway Co.

The future of the old airport seems a little brighter with the approval by City Council's Committee-of-the-Whole of a land swap with the Burndy Corp., a manufacturing firm which now owns more than 47 acres of what was once airport property.

The Burndy firm, under the proposal, will take over 29 acres of airport property, but will give the city another 10 acres, move a proposed water tower which would have been an air traffic hazard and will lease an additional 11 acres to the city for $4,500.

Included in the land to be given the city are concrete taxiways, a runway apron and a strip along the runway 200 feet wide.

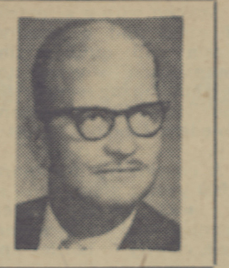
This, it was suggested, could lead to the reactivation of the old airport.

See Mistake In 1954

In making the recommendation for approval of the Burndy proposal, some councilmen contended that sale of the 47 acres in 1954 was a mistake which must be rectified.

That year, the city sold the land to the H. H. Buggie Co., now a division of the Burndy Corp., for $151,200 to pay off old airport debts.

BELTONE MEANS "Good Hearing" to the Toledo Area



Joseph H. Luebbe, Jr.
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

I Say . . . "This May Not Be a Good Ad-But a SATISFIED USER IS"

54% OF THE BELTONES SOLD IN APRIL WERE TO PREVIOUS BELTONE USERS, OR TO PEOPLE REFERRED TO US BY SATISFIED BELTONE USERS.

You, too, may be a satisfied hearing aid user when you wear a Beltone. INVESTIGATE BELTONE TODAY. IT'S EASY — just write, phone or come in for free hearing evaluation NOW!

Credit? Sure!
Use Our Liberal Time Payment Plan

Beltone
Sundays and Evenings
JE 6-9646

If Hearing Is Your Problem, Beltone Is Your Answer

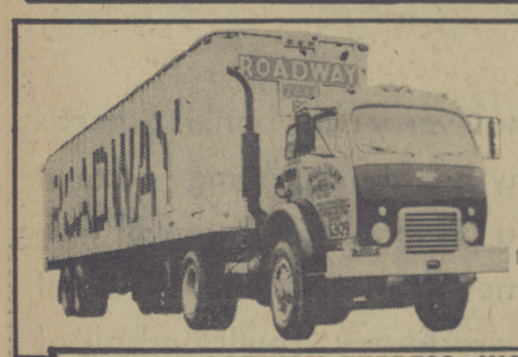
412 Niles Bldg., Findlay, O. GA 3-0154 — 432 Superior St., Toledo, CH 4-6765

Hearing Evaluation In Your Home If You Prefer

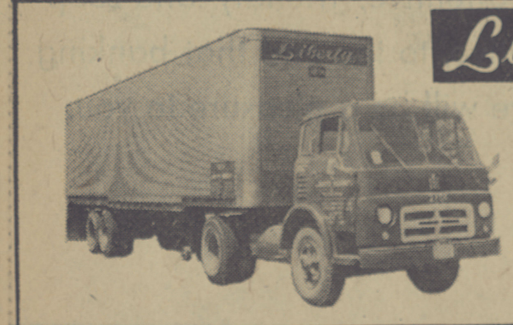
THE TRUCKING INDUSTRY

Serving The Great Lakes Region

COMMERCIAL MOTOR FREIGHT, INC.



ROADWAY EXPRESS, INC.



LIBERTY SUBURBAN MOTORS

THE TRUCKING INDUSTRY

TRUCKING MEASURES UP TO GREAT LAKES REGION SECOND MOST IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

How does one measure the importance of an industry? . . . On the number of persons it employs? . . . On the dollars it spends in an area? . . . On the amount of taxes it pays to state and federal governments? . . . On the services it renders to the people of the Great Lakes Region?

By any yardstick, the trucking industry is a vital part in the economy of the Great Lakes Region and its future. IN PAY ROLL, trucks pay one out of every 10 paychecks in the Midwest. Employ over 350,000 people. IN TAXES AND LICENSES, this year, trucks will pay millions of dollars in fees to the Midwest states and more millions to the federal treasury.

AS A CUSTOMER, the trucking industry is big. Last year Great Lakes Region truck operators spent the majority of their purchasing dollars for new trucks, tires, batteries, gasoline and diesel fuel, parts and accessories. This is a major portion of the Great Lakes Region automotive expenditures.

AS A SERVICE, trucks are indispensible . . . to farm, to factory, in the woods and at the mines, to retailers, to everyone. Trucks must roll every day if we are to enjoy our way of life and build for the future.

TRUCKING INDUSTRY IS MANY THINGS TO MANY PEOPLE

Trucks and the services they perform have become such an integral part of our daily lives that most people take them for granted. Yet, IF YOU GOT IT A TRUCK BROUGHT IT, is no empty phrase.

TRUCKING INDUSTRY WILL MOLD GROWTH PATTERN OF FUTURE

Truck transportation has a phenomenal growth record behind it. Yet the horizons are unlimited. The face of America is constantly changing. The demands upon Great Lakes Region businesses and resources in serving this great expansion will be matched by the flexibility of trucks and the professionals who operate our Truck lines. They will mold their growth with the living and industrial patterns of the future.

Remember YOU'RE NEXT DOOR TO EVERY MARKET WHEN YOU SHIP BY TRUCK!

Remember to Patronize those Firms making this Message Possible

SERVING THE GREAT LAKES REGION

DUNDEE TRUCK LINE, INC.

C. H. RUMPF & SONS TRUCK LINE

KRAMER BROS. FREIGHT LINES

TOLEDO TRUCKING ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP LIST

Anderson Motor Service
Arkansas Best Freight System
Arlington Truck Company
A. P. Parts Corporation
Archbold Truck Line
Associated Truck
Auburndale Truck Company
B&P Motor Express
B&V Cartage Company
Blissfield Truck Line
Bryan Truck Line, Inc.
Buckeye Cartage Company
C. C. C. Highway
Chicago Express
Commercial Motor Freight, Inc.
Consolidated Freight Company
Custom Cartage Company, Inc.
Daniels Motor Freight, Inc.
Dean Delivery Company
Decatur Seaway Motor Express
Detroit Ball Bearing Co., of Ohio
Duff Truck Line, Inc.
Dundee Truck Line, Inc.
East Side Cartage Company
The Frank Cartage Company
Fletcher Freight Lines, Inc.
Great Lakes Express
H&G Cartage
C. L. Haskin Company
Hayes Freight Lines, Inc.
Hennis Freight Lines
Howe Weiss Oil Co.
Husman Express
Interstate Motor Freight System
Jaeck Trucking Company
Johannsen Trucking Company
Jones Transfer Company
Keeshin Transport System
Knauer Supply Company
Kramer Bros. Freight Lines
Kuhlman Truck Line
Lake Motor Freight Lines, Inc.
Lemke Cartage Company
Liberty Suburban Motors
Long Transportation Co.
A. H. Lumm Company
Mobil Oil Company
M&H Transport Service Company
Martin Bros. Container & Timber
Middle Atlantic Transportation Co.
W. L. Mead Company
Merchants Motor Freight
Midwest Haulers
Mohawk Motor, Inc.
National Transit Corporation
Norwalk Truck Line
Motor Express, Inc.
Michigan & Ohio Motor Freight Co.
Rathbun Cartage Company
Red Star Transit Company, Inc.
Roadway Express, Inc.
Rohr Cartage Company
C. H. Rumpf & Sons Truck Line
Rumpf Truck Line
Ryder Truck Rental
C. Sanders Garage & Trucking
Sentle Trucking Corporation
Shippers Dispatch, Inc.
Spector Freight System
Spelkers Garage
Swanton Truck Line
Tarbet Trucking
Terminal Cartage Company
L. R. Tiderman
Toledo Cartage Co.
Trailmobile, Inc.
Transport Motor Express, Inc.
Transamerican Freight Lines, Inc.
Tucker Freight Lines
United Trucking Service, Inc.
Werner Transportation Company
Western Express, Inc.
Whitehouse Trucking Company
M. I. Wilcox Company
Wilson Freight Forwarding Co.
Wolverine Express, Inc.

TOLEDO TRUCKING ASSOCIATION

1884 Serving Toledo 1960
and Surrounding Territory
for More Than ¾ of a Century!

GEO. L. KOHNE, Inc.
602 SUMMIT ST.
Toledo's Oldest Photographer Supply House

Research Improves Glass Industry

Anyone with a scientific turn of mind and a minimum of vision will quickly find his imagination soaring to new heights during a tour through the research laboratories of Toledo's fabulous glass industry.

A commodity for more than 3,000 years, glass, until recently, was largely taken for granted, and its uses were limited, chiefly to bottles and window panes.

Only a comparatively short time ago did scientists begin studying it systematically. Under their searching eyes it soon became something of mystery. Although glass in a bottle may shatter into a thousand pieces when dropped on a hard floor, it was actually a liquid. Subjected to a gradual increase in pressure it could actually flow.

Made From Molten Batch

From a molten batch it could be spun into threads so slender they become invisible. Theoretically these threads could be made stronger than the strongest steel.

Yet when exposed to the air, they lose a large portion of their tensile strength, because they absorb water from the atmosphere. Of if two fibers are rubbed together they can be easily broken. This is because scratches are formed on their surfaces. Two surfaces, although they appear perfectly smooth, actually have pits and peaks, microcospic in size.

In studying glass, scientists have asked thousands of questions such as : What makes it transparent? Why does it resist the flow of electricity? How can it be made into an electrical conductor, or a semiconductor? How does it crack? How are its atoms and molecules arranged?

The Owens-Illinois Technical Center here has a long-term research program based on glass as a structural material. Perhaps glass could be given the strength of steel and be much lighter in weight. Or it might be made as flexible as soft rubber yet retain all the wear, heat and chemical resistance of glass.

Have Coated Bottle

To strengthen glass, O-I scientists have coated a bottle with plastic. The bottle will be used to contain gas under pressure as an aerosol bomb.

The scientists have developed a colorless glass to screen out ultraviolet light. In bottles it would take the place of customary brown glass, such as that used by the druggist to protect certain types of medicines from the deteriorating effects of sunlight.

Another product of O-I research is a borosilicate glass pipe as large as six inches in diameter. Piping such as this is used in food and chemical plants to prevent contamination or corrosion.

Invisible lubricating coatings are spread over glass surfaces to add strength. This is in recognition that fractures may start at a very slight surface imperfection. The thin coating has increased the strength as much as 20 per cent.

Owens-Illinois researchers have also given glass new tints of gray, gold and aquamarine —colors considered impossible only a short time ago.

Study Glass Melting

A considerable amount of research is being done to solve some of the problems of electric melting of glass. A few years ago it was thought that the melting of glass by electricity without first heating it with gas or other fuel could never be done. O-I researchers have now demonstrated that this also is possible.

To study new designs in furnaces, technologists at the O-I center build scale models one-twentieth actual size. They melt plastic material in the models to observe how most effectively to melt down glass in full size equipment.

New demands for scientific and technological research have increased the need for new instruments. One recently acquired by the technical center is an electron microscope. To understand the surface structure of glass small sheets for viewing under the microscope are made so thin there is practically only one surface.

One important problem that interferes with quality are tiny bubbles of gas that often form inside glass. What kind of gas is it and how did it get there?

To answer this question a mass spectographic has been installed to analyse these bubbles in extremely minute amounts.

Another miscroscope permits the observation of the microstructure of glass at temperatures as high as 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

What happens to glass and other materials when subjected to extremely high temperatures? For this type of research equipment has been installed to produce a temperature of 20,000 or more degrees Fahrenheit.

Today so many variables are involved in the complex problems of glass research, it would be impossible for a scientist with a desk calculator to handle all the figures.

This is one of the many places in the company where its giant electronic computer goes into action. In 208 hours of operation last year, the computer did more than 12,000 man-days of work for the O-I scientists.

One of the latest products of their research is an extremely lightweight polyethylene container for the merchandising of household detergents.

SOLD
10 Homes in 10 Days

HARRY WELCH

MIDDLESEX
FRAMPTON
SYLVANIA
GODDARD
LINCOLNSHIRE
DRUMMOND
CARMELLE
WOODMONT
UPTON
MIDWOOD

(Addresses Furnished on Request)
This is an example of our FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE
HARRY WELCH REALTY CO.
GR 9-7561
JE 6-0348

THE BUCKEYE PAINT & VARNISH CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
PAINT & VARNISH
OFFICE AND FACTORY COR 15TH AND LUCAS ST
TOLEDO, OHIO

A CONSTANT POUR SINCE 1874
QUALITY FOR YOUR HOME
YOUR NEAREST DEALER
IS LISTED IN THE YELLOW PAGES
MADE IN TOLEDO 86 YEARS

THE BACKBONE OF THE COMMUNITY

IS ITS PEOPLE AND ITS BANK

Whatever your banking needs may be, from a savings account to a personal loan, we will welcome the opportunity to be of service to you. You'll find all of us attentive, friendly and cooperative, to the end that banking here will be a pleasure to you.

THE GENOA BANKING CO.
Genoa, Ohio
Furthering the proof of a market on the move, this area bank represents over $4,922,000 in deposits of 3-4,000 people.
MR. C. E. WOOD, President

THE HOLGATE STATE BANK
Holgate, Ohio
Pres., L. E. Fruth
Cashier, A L Geist
Furthering the proof of a market on the move, this area bank represents over 3¼ million in deposits of 5,000 people.
Branch Bank—Malinta, Ohio

THE EXCHANGE BANK OF LUCKEY
Luckey, Ohio
Complete banking service.
Pres.—Mr. G. V. Huss
Cashier, Marion Layman
Ass. Cashier, Mr. Lester Miller
Ass. Cashier, Donald Kock
Furthering the proof of a market on the move, this area bank represents over 3 million deposits of 4-5,000 people.

THE MILAN STATE BANK
Milan, Mich.
Mr. Grant L. Laskey, Pres.
Complete Banking Service
Our 50th Anniversary of service to the community
We carry 6 million dollars in deposits for 8-10 thousand people.

OFFERING A COMPLETE AND INFORMED BANKING SERVICE TO SOUTHERN MONROE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
Four Offices to Serve You
"MONROE STATE SAVINGS BANK"
Temperance, Monroe, Ida, Petersburg
Member of F.D.I.C.

THE WOODVILLE STATE BANK
Woodville, Ohio
•
Serving the Community since 1902
•
Member Federal Reserve System
Member F.D.I.C.

THE DEERFIELD STATE BANK
Deerfield, Mich.
Arthur J. Ingold
President
Guy H. Roberts
Executive Vice President
J. Cleon Mason
Vice President
Adele Roberts
Cashier
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WHARTON BANK
Wharton, Ohio
Member F.D.I.C.
58 Years of complete Banking Service
Emery P. Kear, President
George W. Huston, Vice Pres.

THE CROGHAN COLONIAL BANK
Sandusky County's Largest Bank
Four Locations For Your Convenience
Over 18,500 Depositors

THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK
Fremont, Ohio
Fremont's only National Bank
Will occupy new building Sept. 1st. with complete banking service, with fine, courteous, helpful assistance.
F. J. Daubel, President
R. J. Parker, Vice President

THE FREMONT SAVINGS BANK CO.
Fremont, Ohio
A bank that KNOWS Fremont and Sandusky County.
A bank that Fremont and Sandusky County KNOWS.
Member F.D.I.C.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS DEPOSIT CO.
Swanton, Ohio
Complete Banking Service
Member F.D.I.C.
Paul E. Rhein, President
L. R. Baker, Vice President

EDGERTON STATE BANK
Edgerton, Ohio
58 years of continuous service. Resources over 7 million dollars, with complete banking service to all.
E. C. Poole, President
H. J. Herman, Cashier

CYGNET SAVINGS BANK CO.
Cygnet, Ohio
Furthering the proof of "Market on the Move" the Cygnet Savins Bank is at the present time serving 3,710 Commercial accounts and 3,663 savings accounts.
61 years of competent service with no foreclosures. The bank has 14 shareholders, eight of which are members of the Board of Directors, and all but one are full time employees of the Bank.
Carl H. Schwyn, President
Mrs. Alice M. Schwyn, Vice Pres.

THE FARMERS SAVINGS BANK CO.
Stony Ridge, Ohio
Great Eastern Shopping Center
Incorporated 1921 with $25,000 Capital, and population of 350. Our 2 banks today serve over 7,500 customers, with total assets of over $8,000,000.00 Capital and surplus total $500,000.00.
Member of F.D.I.C.
A. L. Elliot, President
A. G. Welling, Vice President

THE SYLVANIA SAVINGS BANK CO.
Sylvania, Ohio
The Toledo Area is on the move
Servicing our accounts with electronics, the home of Chek-Trol, the economical and convenient way to pay your bills and control finances.
Drive-ins, open Friday 4-6
Full Banking Saturday till Noon
Try Better Banking For Better Living

THE PERRYSBURG BANKING CO.
Perrysburg, Ohio
Free Parking Lot and Drive-In window Service. Member of F.D.I.C.
The Friendly Bank on the Corner.

3% INTEREST
And it's guaranteed
That's the nice thing about saving your money with us. It earns the highest rate a Federally insured bank is allowed to pay. On the basis of earnings, safety and availability you're wise to save in a bank . . . our bank.
The ROSSFORD SAVINGS BANK
Rossford, Ohio

BUILDINGS TO BE TORN DOWN have been removed in this rendering. In their place are high-rise and garden apartment buildings overlooking the Maumee River, Toledo's "Key to the Sea." Good structures will remain and likely be improved. Rendering by Harold Roe of Bellman Gillett & Richards.

Toledo master plan may reverse the trend to suburbia

Can people be lured away from expanding suburbia? Many of Toledo's planners* think so — if the apartment buildings are designed right. Libbey-Owens-Ford commissioned Bellman Gillett & Richards of Toledo to further develop this phase of the master plan as the subject for a magazine advertisement. "We have the opportunity to turn our cities from a turbulent sea of ugliness into an efficient, harmonious, livable and beautiful environment," says John N. Richards of this architectural firm.

Part of the master plan calls for clearing an area adjacent to the downtown business district and the Maumee River and to replace decrepit 70 to 100-year-old buildings with modern high-rise and garden apartments. The project has already been given a name—Vistula Meadows (Toledo was formed in 1833 by merger of Vistula and Port Lawrence villages.)

Mr. Lawrence F. Murray, Director of the Toledo-Lucas County Planning Commission, feels that Vistula Meadows will have a very important effect on the whole community as it expands from downtown to outlying areas, and should stimulate a wave of new growth in the city's central core.

*Credits for activation of Toledo's Redevelopment Program include: Downtown Toledo Associates; Toledo Chapter of American Institute of Architects; Toledo City Council; Toledo-Lucas County Planning Commission; Toledo Urban Renewal Agency.

LOF GLASS
a report by
LIBBEY • OWENS • FORD
TOLEDO 1, OHIO

It's A Cold Job

Special Lamps Built Here Will Aid In Space Studies

Space scientists need to know the effects of solar radiation on materials and equipment carried by rockets, satellites and moon probes. Consequently they have called upon researchers at the Strong Electric Corp. to develop carbon arc lamps that simulate sunlight.

The energy of sunlight just above the earth's atmosphere amounts to 140 watts per square foot of exposed surface. At the distance of the planet Venus from the sun, the energy is twice that amount.

While sunlight is extremely brilliant in those regions the cold is intense—close to absolute zero. Consequently the Strong Corp.'s solar simulator lamps are constructed to be used in sub-zero laboratory cabinets.

The company also is under contract with the Federal Aviation Agency to develop and produce small but intense "pancake lights" on airport runways to mark high speed taxi turnoffs. Planes must pass over the lights without a bump or jar. The lights, which may become standard equipment for all U.S. airports, must resist any effect of water or ice.

Firm Pushing Synthetics

Having created a chemical for killing lampreys in the Great Lakes and synthesized saccharine without a bitter taste, Maumee Chemical Co. scientists have embarked on a program of creating chemicals to be used by a variety of industries as basic ingredients for many different synthetics.

One highly versatile chemical produced by Maumee scientists is basic in the synthosis of new perfumes, flavors, agricultural insecticides and pharmaceutical ingredients.

A Maumee-produced chemical is being used in experiments at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southern Regional Research Laboratory to make cotton yarn more receptive to an increased variety of dyes and more resistant to attacks of fungi.

During the last 10 years, the Maumee scientists have investigated the industrial potentialities of between 400 and 500 chemicals.

The company manufactures more than 50, and is carrying on pilot plant studies in the manufacture of 40 to 50 others.

For Toledo and Area Residents

ACOUSTICON OFFERS

FREE TV ATTACHMENT TO THE HARD OF HEARING

A new device designed to help you hear your favorite Television Program better!

Acousticon offers a television receiver attachment to help those with a hearing loss to enjoy Television better. It is yours absolutely free.

Acousticon has devoted a portion of its advertising dollars to purchase these Television attachments as a frank move on our part to gain the goodwill of the hard of hearing in this area.

Obviously, we would prefer that only the hard of hearing ask for this free attachment, just fill out and mail the coupon below today.

ACOUSTICON HEARING AIDS

506 FIFTH ST., DEFIANCE, OHIO	Defiance 6-2836
124 WEST FRONT, FINDLAY, OHIO	GA 2-5242
327 WEST MARKET ST., SANDUSKY, OHIO	MA 5-1801
222 HURON ST., TOLEDO, OHIO	CH 3-5598

ACOUSTICON, 222 Huron St., Toledo
Yes, I want to hear by TV better. Please send me a TV attachment which you have reserved for the hard of hearing. I understand there is no cost or obligation.

(Name)

(Address)

Du Pont is proud to play a part in the great and growing Toledo market

And, because so many of the top-quality enamels used for major household appliances and important industrial applications are made right here in our Toledo plant, we're pleased to share in the epic growth of this vast "market-on-the-move."

Continued growth depends on confidence in the future. As evidence of this confidence, we point to our big new Toledo Paint Distribution Warehouse . . . built this year to provide even better service to the many outlets where quality Du Pont finishes are stocked and sold.

Through these outlets, you can take advantage of the very latest products of Du Pont's leadership in paint research . . . from wonderful new Lucite® Acrylic House Paint to our complete array of lovely, easy-to-use inside wall colors. These products — and many, many more — prove the merit of Du Pont's advice to "buy the paint that's worth the work — the beauty *lasts*."

DU PONT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Better Things for Better Living . . . *through Chemistry*

CHEVROLET-CORVAIR

OLDSMOBILE

BUICK

OUR PART IN A MARKET on the MOVE...

CORVETTE

CHRYSLER 300

DE SOTO

CHRYSLER

VALIANT

As factory authorized New Car Dealers, we have a big investment in our community. Collectively employing hundreds of people our annual payroll, totals in excess of a million and a half a year.

Service departments manned by factory trained experts and equipped with modern, scientific tools and machinery, factory engineered parts, many manufactured right here in Toledo, to guarantee the precise workmanship that keeps the town rolling smoothly.

FORD

OLDSMOBILE

MERCURY-COMET

FALCON

Below is a list of Top New Car Dealers . . . Stop and see the Dealer of your choice soon!

CARL SCHMIDT
CHEVROLET—CORVAIR
Perrysburg, Ohio — TR 4-4371

IRV POLLOCK, INC.
Toledo's Only Lincoln-Mercury-Continental-Comet Factory Authorized Dealer
2655 Monroe St. — CH 3-3145

RITTENHOUSE MAUMEE
DeSoto—Plymouth—Valiant
1238 Conant St., Maumee — TW 3-3316

WEARLEY MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Imperial-Plymouth-Simca
10th to 11th on Monroe — CH 3-8291

CARL SCHMIDT
OLDSMOBILE
218 Illinois, Maumee, O. — TW 3-3323

BOB REESE FORD, INC.
One of Northwestern Ohio's Largest Ford Dealer
1115 Monroe — CH 4-7435

LOWNSBURY CHEVROLET
East Toledo's Authorized Chevrolet-Corvair Dealer
801 Front St. — OX 1-2445

BOB EDDY BUICK
Buick-Fiat-Opel-Sales and Service
1211 Monroe St — CH 1-3165

RONSON-MERCURY, INC.
Toledo's Volume Mercury-Comet Factory Authorized Dealer
630 Cherry at Erie — CH 8-2441

JIM WHITE CHEVROLET
Your Downtown Chevrolet-Corvette and Corvair Dealer
Monroe and 13th — CH 1-3141

CARL F. WEISSENBERGER
Toledo's Oldest Chevolet Dealer
Phillips at Haverhill, West Toledo — GR 2-2121

HERTZFELD OLDSMOBILE
Toledo's Downtown Oldsmobile Dealer
1717 Madison Ave. — CH 1-5183

CONTINENTAL

SIMCA

LINCOLN

PLYMOUTH

If you're having an anniversary or birthday, why not let us know? Have our singing waitresses bring you a cake, compliments of Petti's.

FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

Open 7 Days A Week
CALL COLLECT FOR RESERVATIONS IF DESIRED
PHONE 3-0512, BOWLING GREEN

Drive down to Petti's any day or evening and dine in authentic Swiss atmosphere.
DINING ROOM HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., SUN. 12 to 7 p.m.

- Dining Room
- Cocktail Lounge
- Private Dining Room

CHILDREN'S MENU

PETTI'S ALPINE VILLAGE RESTAURANT
117 N. Main (U.S. 25) in Downtown Bowling Green, O.

Another Record Year Expected

Marine Terminals' Business Grows By The Ton

Toledo Marine Terminals, the port's first general cargo-handling facility, was founded 11 years ago and has been steadily increasing its tonnage year by year.

In its first full season of operation, 1950, the terminal was visited by 19 ships and handled only 970 tons of cargo. Last year — the first year of operation of the St. Lawrence Seaway—200 vessels called at the facility to load or discharge 58,000 tons of cargo. In addition, domestic and Canadian imports of steel and aluminum accounted for another 30,000 tons of cargo.

Last year the terminal enlarged its warehouse facilities to more than 1 million cubic feet and is presently filling in a disused slip at the eastern side of the warehouse to increase its property from 13 to 15 acres.

Further Expansion

Engineering plans, completed two months ago, call for the construction of a second warehouse and truck and rail loading dock that would more than double the facility's present storage capacity.

Projected over the next two years are the extension of the dock northward 70 feet, by filling in land now under water, and construction of an 80-by-400-foot berth at the northern end of the property.

Robert W. Cary, vice president, believes that, barring difficulties, TMT will surpass last year's record in tonnage handled.

"We founded Toledo Marine Terminals with private monies even before the Seaway was a certainty," Mr. Cary asserted. "Our expansion planning provided sufficient capacity to keep ahead of the needs of the port. This program necessitated investment of more than $200,000 in new facilities last year—the initial year of the Seaway—when we were the only operating facility in the port. We are prepared to increase our facilities and services to fulfill the needs of expected growth in volume in 1961 and beyond.

The terminal vice president said he also foresees increased use of TMT's bonded warehouse service and its facilities as a distribution center.

While Toledo is a natural distribution point for imported items, Mr. Cary said, the terminal is especially anxious to promote the importation here of raw materials or components which can be manufactured into finished products in Toledo or its surrounding hinterland.

"This is the type of general cargo which is most important to the Port of Toledo because it develops payrolls in Toledo and the area served by the port," he said.

First in Fiberglass Boats
rayGreene & company
Celebrating our 30th Year
508 S. Byrne Rd. Toledo 9, Ohio

1950 — 1960
WE GO ANYWHERE
HELI-ARC WELDING AND PORTABLE EQUIPMENT
SMITH WELDING CO.
637 Wamba JE 6-9335

OUR SIXTH YEAR
AL'S MARINE SALES & SERVICE
AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER DEALER
PROPELLER'S SHAFTING AND PROPELLERS REPAIRED
5860 Edgewater Dr. RA 6-3678

Serving Toledo 11 Years
With QUALITY BUILT HOMES
COREY BROTHERS
JE 6-8333 JE 6-8334

OUR 6th YEAR
ANDERON'S AQUARIUM
BIRDS—TROPICAL FISH
PET SUPPLIES
EVERYTHING FOR THE AQUARIUM
1488 South Toledo Ohio
EV 2-7385

WOGGON BODY SHOP
15 Years Experience
Body Repairing
Auto and Truck Painting
24-Hour Wrecker Service
FULL INSURANCE COVERAGE
4104 FITCH RD.
GR 2-5005 GR 5-6047

SINCE 1946-1960
DENNIS APPLIANCE, INC.
SOUTH END'S EXCLUSIVE HOOVER-FRIGIDAIRE DEALER WITH FACTORY TRAINED SERVICEMEN
(THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT)
9 to 9
MONDAY—FRIDAY
2478 Broadway EV 5-2513

1955 — 1960
DIESEL TRUCK EQUIPMENT, INC.
DIAMOND T MOTOR TRUCK DISTRIBUTOR
3800 LAGRANGE GR 4-224.

COMMERCIAL Refrigeration, Inc.
907 MONROE
DISTRIBUTORS OF KOLD-DRAFT
CH 4-5891
Draft beer system ice machines and walk-in coolers and bottle coolers

CARDINAL Nursing Center
Across From the Safety Building
540 N. ERIE
at Beech Street
THE ONLY NURSING CENTER DOWNTOWN
24-Hour Nursing Service
SPECIAL DIETS
Licensed Male and Female Nurses
CATERING TO STATE PAID PATIENTS
CH 4-3034 CH 4-3035
MAE L. RUSH

1938 — 1960
Coffey Rest Home
"The Home Where Kindness Comes First"
- 24 hours nursing care
- reasonable rates
- personal care

2115 Franklin CH 6-1740

Westwood Machine Products Co.
10-Year Service
Production Machinists
Gears of All Types
Induction Heating
325 N. Westwood Avenue
JE 6-7925

ASHLAND AVENUE HOSPITAL
FOR CONVALESCENCE
2283 ASHLAND AVENUE
CH 1-6457
GLENN O. KNISELY
RUBY A. KNISELY—R.N.

1954 — 1960
BALDWIN AUTO & TRUCK PAINTING CO.
Sand blasting—steam cleaning & Sand blasting — steam cleaning & complete refinishing of trucks, tractors & trailers.
SPECIAL PRICES ON FLEETS
1100 Gustar Dr. GR 2-9170

ELMWOOD NURSING HOME
"A home away from home, where kindness prevails."
24-HOUR NURSING SERVICE
STATE LICENSED
Living Room for Comfort
REHABILITATION THERAPISTS ON STAFF
Helen King Prop. CH 4-4162
129 21st St.

SERVING TOLEDO 16 YEARS
COMPLETE LINE OF GLASS
"SPECIALTY SANDBLAST & MIRRORS"
10-YR. GUARANTEE
BELMONT GLASS & MIRROR
1257 BELMONT CH 1-1311

The Beautiful
AUTUMN MANOR NURSING HOMES
Where the finest service and environment is combined with an exclusive professional clientele.
For those of discriminating taste — who desire the best.
State Licensed — Oxygen Therapy
Recreational Therapist on Staff
Intravenous and Tube Feeding—Special Diets—Rehabilitation
Complete Lab Facilities Available
CH 1-6052 350 Winthrop
HELEN KING — Prop.

12 YEARS OF BUILDING FINE HOMES FOR BETTER LIVING
DAN SIMINSKI BUILDER
3525 Wesleyan Dr. EV 5-1041

THE WUNDERLY REST HOMES
Convalescents and Invalids
REASONABLE RATES
SPECIAL DIETS
24-Hour Nursing Care
Home-Cooked Meals
Pleasant Surroundings
Special Diets
Member Ohio Nursing Homes
REST HOME # 2, 2290 ASHLAND
2205 Parkwood CH 4-8208

"Foremost Tables" Designed and Manufactured in Fulton County

America's Finest Line of Popular-Priced Occasional Tables

You'll be delighted when you see the many distinctive and attractive styles, the fine craftsmanship and high quality of "Foremost Tables" . . . and at such modest prices. Exceptional values made possible through the facilities of our large, modern furniture plant and our 23 years of experience in the manufacturing of fine quality furniture.

SAUDER WOODWORKING Co.
ARCHBOLD, OHIO

- Alum-A-King Aluminum Baked Enamel Siding
- Aluminum Windows and Doors
- Johns-Manville Asbestos Siding
- Johns-Manville Roofing
- Aluminum Gutters Galvanized Gutters
- Kitchens Planned and Installed
- Carey Roofing
- Room Additions
- Bath Rooms
- Porch Enclosures

TECH STONE SIDING

phone OX 1-5737
OVER 42 YEARS EXPERIENCE

YOUR HOME WILL BE "KING" OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH . . .

ENAMELED ALUMINUM

- ★ Insulates Summer and Winter
- ★ Fireproof
- ★ Waterproof
- ★ Rustproof
- ★ Windproof
- ★ Noiseproof

FREE GIFT With Every Estimate

NORDMANN ROOFING & SIDING CO.
1715-1725 STARR AVE. OX 1-5737

PORT OF TOLEDO
ON THE MOVE
BOOMING! BUILDING!
BIG IN 1959
BIGGER IN '60

PORT AUTHORITY SITE . . . ON THE MOVE

The artist's drawing (above) pictures the first and second stage developments of 85 acres of Port Authority-owned property at the mouth of the Maumee River. Twenty-eight acres and 800 feet of dock have been completed. In 1961 the entire 85-acre land and dock area will be completed with more than a half mile of berthing space for ocean-going vessels. At right: Toledo Overseas Terminals, Inc., and Industrial Molasses Corporation now operating at Port Authority facility.

A HARBOR-FULL OF SERVICE

Toledo Marine Terminals, Inc. (above), a privately owned facility, is in its eleventh year of operation. Facilities include 1,542 feet of concrete dock with general cargo operations on a 13½-acre tract. At left: Overseas vessels such as these make regular calls at the Port of Toledo.

ALWAYS A GREAT LAKE PORT . . .

Always a great lake port, the Port of Toledo's annual average over the past five years has been 33 million tons. Now—with the port's newest general cargo facility, Toledo Overseas Terminals, in its first full season of operation, Toledo's potential as a world port for general cargo is expanding. Industrial Molasses' handling of liquid products contributed greatly in '59 to the 275% increase in overseas cargo. Toledo Harbor Warehousing Corporation, with more than 1,000 feet of wharf, is a specialized facility handling principally rolls of newsprint. Add to these—new grain activity and a host of services along the waterfront which combine to make the Port of Toledo a great world port—on the move.

NOW A GREAT WORLD PORT

For further information contact

TOLEDO-LUCAS COUNTY PORT AUTHORITY
241 SUPERIOR STREET TOLEDO 4, OHIO
CH 3-8251

TOLEDO and AREA BUSINESS MEN PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE AREA ON THE MOVE . . . . .

HERE IS THEIR STORY!

SELL
SOFT ICE CREAM
Get Started NOW
JOHNSON RFGN. CO.
3406 MONROE CH 4-9373

35 Years of Building Know-How
VIRGIL MILLER
BUILDER
Complete Heating and Sheet Metal Work
BARD FURNACES
Call for Free Estimates No Obligation
1247 Dorr CH 3-9271

27 Years Serving You
You buy with CONFIDENCE when you deal with us. We take pride in the fact that we have built our business on a solid foundation of COMPLETE SATISFACTION.
HIDER REALTY
803 Spitzer Bldg. CH 3-9248

Now In Its Second Century of Service to Humanity
1855 ——— 1960
ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

THE TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO.
Established 1865
Incorporated 1906
MEMBER
AMERICAN TITLE ASSOCIATION
OHIO TITLE ASSOCIATION
OHIO TITLE UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION
Home Office: 328 Erie St.
Toledo 2, O. Telephone CH 1-1106

1855 ——— 1960
MAUMEE VALLEY COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
Kindergarten Thru Grade 12
Co-Ed College Prep
Reynolds Rd. TW 3-3381

JERRY LEON'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Whiteford Center Rd.
1½ Miles North of Trilby
Open 9 to 9 Daily and Sunday
Take Advantage of Jerry's Summer Warehouse Close-Out Specials
ULysses 6-1789 9 to 9

1946 ——— 1960
Everything for the Welder
WELDERS NEEDS, Inc.
RA 9-1678

Our 23rd Year
DIETRICH'S
Natural and Organic Foods
(Across from Grant's)
"It is cheaper to keep well— than to get well."
318 Summit CH 1-8532

39 Years
The oldest exterminating company in town. We take care of termites, insects and roaches. Industrial, commercial, residential.
"No signs or ads on our cars"
KEYSTONE EXTERMINATING CO.
1914 Vermont CH 3-6841

Over 30 Years
PIERSTORFF FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service Day-Night
3234 Cherry CH 4-5854
Alma B. Pierstorff

1894 ——— 1960
LEE STORAGE CO.
42 S. Superior CH 1-1128
World's Largest Long Distance Movers
Agent for ALLIED Van Lines, Inc.

THE OHIO & MICHIGAN PAPER CO.
Fine Printing Papers
Industrial Coarse Papers
Janitorial Supplies
Servicing Northwestern Ohio and Southern Michigan Since 1868
Main Office and Warehouse
1024 Summit CH 1-6134

58 YEARS— Personal Service
EGGLESTON-MEINERT FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
732 Main St. OX 1-5709

ZIMMERMAN HEATING
11 YEARS PROVIDING HOME COMFORT FOR THE TOLEDO AREA
LENNOX FURNACES AND SERVICE
5448 Alexis Rd. TU 2-2062
Sylvania

Established 1948
LYNN'S
Northwestern Ohio's Largest Restaurant
"A Reputation for Fine CATERING"
4652 Lewis GR 5-3463

Serving Toledo Over 29 Years
THE RADIANT FUEL & HEATING CO.
Specializing in Oil Burner Service
1211 Oakwood CH 4-7401
Night Call RA 6-2720 TR 4-6858

Over 36 Years Experience
Commercial . . . Industrial
Residential . . . Institutional
ENTERPRISE
Roofing & Sheet Metal Co.
2042 Hawthorne CH 8-3565

25 Years Experience
Have taught us the answer to your
REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS
FILIERE REALTY
GR 2-3750

SCOTTIES FISH & CHIPS
Carryout Orders Our Specialty
Phone orders accepted anytime Except Friday between 4 P.M. and 7 P.M.
Open 7 days a week
11 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
Open Friday 'til 10 P.M.
3120 Upton GR 2-0374

OUR 100th YEAR
ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO.
Guaranteed
PEST CONTROL
Commercial or Residential
CALL CH 2-2421

56 YEARS
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Modern Printers
Catalogs, Letterheads, etc.
W. Gutzmer W. Cherry
520 Jackson St. CH 3-1706

OUR 21th YEAR
JAMES A. FOLEY, INC.
Year Around
Air Conditioning
4100 Monroe GR 2-2404

Serving Toledo for 23 Years
ANSTED'S MARINE
SPECIALIZING IN
SCOTT OUTBOARD MOTORS
BOATS, COMPLETE LINES
STERLING TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
SELLING BOATS AND MOTORS LICENSES
4114 Secor Rd. GR 2-8635

Electrolux Corp.
Has had an office in Toledo for 32 years, now located at 3214 Sylvania Ave. Recent developments have been an automatic cleaner, a very convenient and efficient rug washer and a power novel attachment with its own motor. For free, no-obligation demonstration, call GR 9-1669.

1919 ——— 1960
CAPITAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1001 Cherry at Spielbusch
Same Location for 39 Years
CH 8-3757

1934 ——— 1960
ROWE SCHOOL OF ORGANIC EDUCATION
Representing 26 years of learning through happiness for young children. Ages 2 to 5.
2154 PARKWOOD CH 3-3857

VENEZIA INN
Choice Italian Food and Sizzling Steaks
PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM
BEER AND WINE
We cater to banquets parties weddings — Up to 60 people.
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 11 A.M. to 12 Midnight
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—11 A.M.-1 A.M.
Sun. 11:30-8:30
Joe and Grace Davie, Proprietors
2243 Tremainsville GR 4-6877

1855 ——— 1960
DEPENTHAL Truck & Storage
Import-Export Freight Our Specialty
Also specializing in hauling steel, heavy machinery and other general commodities in truck load volume from or to Toledo. Serving all points within Ohio.
Toledo Marine Terminal OX 3-6536

Serving Toledo Since 1904
Steel Drums, Barrels of All Types, etc. Burlap and Cotton Bags, etc.
HORWITZ & PINTIS CO.
Toledo's Oldest and Largest Dealers
1002 Lagrange CH 1-2931 CH 1-7439

the
UNITED ROOFING CO.
specializing in
• Alcoa ALUMINUM SIDING
• All Types of GARAGES
COMPLETE ROOFING LINE
including
MODERN BUILT-IN KITCHENS
SPARKLING COLOR BATHROOMS
JACK DYER & SON OX 3-2101
527 Navarre

1938 ——— 1960
Serving Toledo and Surrounding Areas for 22 Years
Service in Retail Lumber Business
John Thyer, President
7208 Douglas Rd. GR 5-9335

NORMAN OAKS
Radio, Television, Record Players
Sales and Service
"Same Location Since 1930"
1251 Dorr St. CH 6-3116

1918 ——— 1960
TOLEDO WELDING CO.
111 11th CH 1-4034

29 Years Same Location
WOOD ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.
James C. Wood
Certified Firm and Fitter
435 Superior CH 3-2904

Our 45th Year
Damschroeder's
"The STORE for MEN""
311 Superior
CH 1-4512

FOR 85 YEARS
Geo. L. Kohne, Inc.
Toledo's Oldest Photographic Supply House
Professional Photographic Supplies and Pako Squipment. Manufacturing of photographic mounts.
602 Summit CH 4-5805

1906 ——— 1960
Serving Humanity for 54 Years
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

20 Years Serving Toledo
STAR EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
SURPLUS & SALVAGE
SPECIALIZING IN HARDWARE, PAINTS AND TOYS
We Are As Anxious to Buy As Sell
Glen Hickey, Mgr. 54 Vance
CH 3-4822

18 YEARS
18 Years Experience as Realtor
Builder of Finer Quality Homes and Land Developer
JOHN SZABO
OX 3-4814

1937—1960
Wabash Lagrange Structural Steel Co.
Complete Warehouse Service
Beams from 3 inches to 36 inches. Channels from 1 inch to 18 inches. Steel of every discription
We sale 1 piece to a car load.
5050 Detroit
GR 5-8689 GR 5-6881

23 YEARS
SERVING TOLEDO AND SUBURBAN AREAS
FRONT PONTIAC SALES
PONTIAC — VAUXHALL
"Also Goodwill Used Cars"
118 E. 3rd St. Perrysburg Ohio
TR 4-4335

"Since 1925"
Serving Industry
MORROW PLATING CO.
All Types of Plating and Anodizing
966 Oak St. OX 1-1851

Est. 1915 —— 45 Years
Serving Toledo and Surrounding Areas
BUYING AND SELLING FARM SUPPLY PRODUCTS
PERRYSBURG GRAIN & SUPPLY ASSN.
109 E. 3rd and Ave. Rd.
Perrysburg
TR 4-4172

Established 1880
HOEFLINGER FUNERAL HOME
201 Platt
THEODORE G. HOEFLINGER
THEODORE E. HOEFLINGER
MICHAEL A. HOEFLINGER
Funeral Directors

Famous for 125 Years
Old Plantation Inn
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
Dinners Only—5 Until 11:30
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Sundays and Holidays
River Rd., Maumee, Ohio
TW 3-8789

KATHERINE WEBB EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
618-619-620 Gardner Bldg.
Former director of Katherine Webb School for Executive Secretaries. Individual instuctions in shorthand, evenings only.
Serving Toledo 18 Years
CH 8-2621

21 YEARS
Experience in the Real Estate Field
Instructor at Toledo University. Evening sessions of Real Estate Principles and Appraising.
RAY H. ARNOLD
REALTOR
Before placing your property on the market order a written appraisal.

Serving Toledo Over 33 Years
BUETTNER
Commercial Printing
1115 N. Michigan CH 1-3112

Serving Toledo for 25 Years
WHITE HUT HAMBURG
"Home of the Super King"
3472 COLLINGWOOD
1205 SYLVANIA
2344 W. CENTRAL
SECOR AND SYLVANIA

Serving Toledo Over 32 Years
FLAGER-LEHMAN MORTUARY, INC.
COLLINGWOOD MEMORIAL
1855 Collingwood at Jefferson
CH 1-5157
Funeral Director
HERBERT W. LEHMAN

For anything pertaining to
ORIENTAL RUGS
Call
ZAMBAKIAN'S
CH 1-4659
710 Madison Ave.
Since 1901

79 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
Rug Beauty—Our Duty
KIESWETTER CO.
30,000 or More Customers Can't Be Wrong
Complete carpet and rug service. Also new carpets and rugs.
730 Champlain CH 3-7282

THE TOLEDO SHOW CASE COMPANY
68 Years of Service
101 Wabash CH 1-5189
Bank Building Equipment Service-Custom-Built Store Fixtures
Economical, Versatile Style. Spartan Fixtures.

CITY AUTO RADIATOR CO.
1115 Cherry St. CH 6-2936
RADIATORS
Cleaning, Repairing, 3-Hour Service
1-Year Guarantee
Steve Lazar
Serving Toledo 14 Years

19 YEARS OF SERVICE
ED. M. FEELEY BOX & PALLET Co.
4090 Detroit Ave. GR 2-1186

28 Years of Auto Sales and Service
FORD—FALCON
KALMBACH
Chicago Pike CH 2-2353

Our 25th Year
CARL MAZZURCO IMPORTING CO.
Imported foods for all nationalities. Recipes for their preparation.
We Deliver
513 Monroe St.
CH 3-1154 CH 3-1153

Service for 30 Years
THE MILLER OIL CO.
Distributors of Hy-Flash Gasoline and Fuel Oil
1033 South CH 3-8111

Radcliffe's
"Fine Interiors"
A Complete Facility for Designing Decorating and Furnishing Outstanding Residential and Commercial
Interiors
220 SUPERIOR ST.

OVER 68 YEARS OF FUEL SATISFACTION
CLYDE-FORSTER COAL CO.
A fuel to fit your need.
2 Yards to Serve You
735 Elbon RA 6-3455
1001 Oak OX 3-9252

K & R LUMBER CO.
PINEWOOD & 15th
CH 6-5001
MORE THAN JUST A LUMBER YARD

1946 ——— 1960
PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
1920 Parkview

13 Years Serving 16 Counties in Northwestern Ohio
LOUISVILLE TITLE INS. CO.
Abstracts—Title Insurance
Title Guarantees
324 Erie CH 8-2444

34 YEARS SAYING "HELLO FRIEND"
BUD & LUKE'S
"Toledo's Eating Habit"
Madison at 20th CH 1-3731

27 Years of Insuring Your Future at
WARNER'S
College of Beauty Culture
PATRON SERVICE
Call Us, CH 3-2503 22½ Huron

35 Years
TURNER BRAKE SERVICE CO.
Toledo's Only Brake Specialists
111 14th St. CH 3-8255

LOG CABIN
Sporting Goods Store
ALMA CRAFT
Specializing in Sporting Goods
13 Years
1801 Sylvania GR 4-0771

MORETON STORAGE CO.
Serving the Toledo Area Since 1883
Agent North American Van Lines

AADTA DRIVING SCHOOL
Learn to drive in dual controlled cars, conventional or automatic shift. Courteous state licensed drivers. Private lessons.
City wide and outlying districts. Pickup and return of students at no extra charge.
1325 Laning Rd. JE 1-1044

Our 15th Year in Toledo
Our 104th Year in the Nation
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

OUR 10TH YEAR
COMMODORE SUPPLY
316 Louisiana Ave., Perrysburg, O.
Frigidaire—RCA—RCA Whirlpool Dealer
WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL
Since August, 1951

Your Hosts for Northwestern Ohio
COMMODORE PERRY SECOR WILLARD
"Toledo's Finest Hotels"
Mr. H. B. WILLIAMS, General Manager

27 Years
TOLEDO METAL SPINNING CO.
1819 Clinton JE 6-3729

DOUGLAS Miracle Lanes
5030 Jackman Rd. GR 5-1587
24 Alleys Open Bowling All Times
Dancing Friday-Saturday Night
Featuring Sunny Scott Trio
Vocalist Sandy Smith
Completely Air Conditioned

CARL H. BLANK
HAIR & BEAUTY SHOP
Serving Toledo and Vicinity Since 1925
Specializing in children and ladies' haircutting. Hairgoods—Bob Wigs, Transformations, and Chignons.
All Fittings Are Private
137 North Erie St. CH 1-9536

103 YEARS OF PERSONAL SERVICE
The Original
H. H. Birkenkamp Funeral Home, Inc.
1003 Broadway Branch, Trilby, O.

SULLIVAN'S Moving & Storage
CITY-WIDE
STATE-WIDE
NATION-WIDE
Storage, Sprinkler System, Private Vault, Heated Piano Room
228 S. ST. CLAIR
CH 2-6448 OX 1-6209
AGENTS FOR GLOBAL VAN LINES

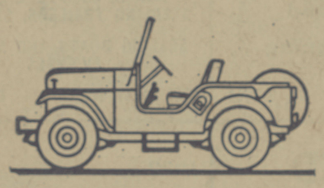
1946 ——— 1960
Toledo Oxygen & Equipment Co.
1310 ELM
CH 6-7505

13 Years Serving 16 Counties in Northwestern Ohio
LOUISVILLE TITLE INS. CO.
Abstracts—Title Insurance
Title Guarantees
324 Erie CH 8-2444

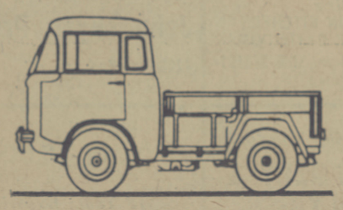
Serving Toledo Over 10 Years
KLOTZ DIST. CO.
Wholesale Greeting Cards
Novelties
Fund Raising Plans for Agents and Organizations
1532 Western Ave. EV 2-5601

25

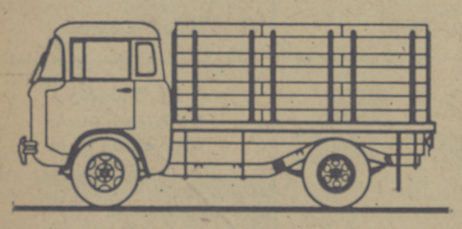
EVER POINTED TOWARD TOMORROW



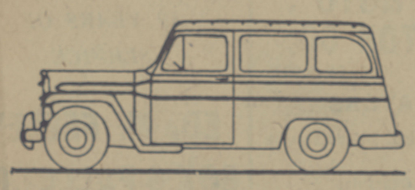
Jeep
UNIVERSAL
CJ-5



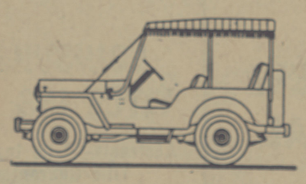
Jeep
FORWARD CONTROL
FC-150



Jeep
FORWARD CONTROL
FC-170
(Dual Wheel Platform Stake)



Jeep
STATION WAGON
2WD



Jeep
SURREY DJ-3A

The distinctive, familiar prow of Toledo's own 'Jeep' vehicles is always pointed toward tomorrow.

This has been so ever since the first 'Jeep' Universal designed for civilian use rolled off the Willys production line with the end of World War II.

In the years since the Willys line of 'Jeep' vehicles has grown from one to ten basic models. That growth has involved scores of design improvements and modifications, the creation of numerous separate items of factory-approved special equipment, all of which have continuously widened the range of usefulness for the world's most useful vehicles.

The constantly expanding line of 'Jeep' vehicles is rooted, in design and manufacture, in the philosophy that sturdiness, dependability and economy of operation are virtues to be prized equally with attractive and comfortable design in creation of automotive transport.

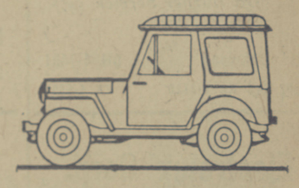
The record shows that this philosophy has wide appeal. From Afghanistan to Anniston, Alabama, from Zanzibar to Zanesville, Ohio . . . in cities, on farms and ranches, in the wilderness . . . men have found in 'Jeep' vehicles the transportation tools that meet today's needs in business, industry, agriculture, sports and recreation.

Starting from scratch, 'Jeep' commercial vehicles have earned a share of the automotive market at home and abroad by doing jobs no other vehicles could do, or by doing jobs more economically and efficiently than any other vehicle could do them.

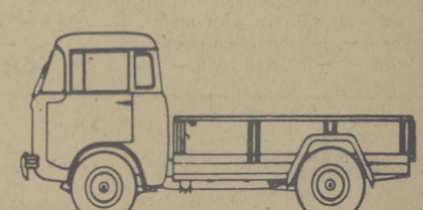
At Willys we are keeping our eyes on tomorrow. We are keeping our eyes on the world's transportation needs and anticipating those needs with vehicles to meet them.

Growth of the 'Jeep' vehicle has been significant to the thousands of your neighbors and friends of northwestern Ohio and nearby Michigan employed at Willys, a major segment of the Toledo area's industrial complex, and to the thousands more employed in supplier firms in this area.

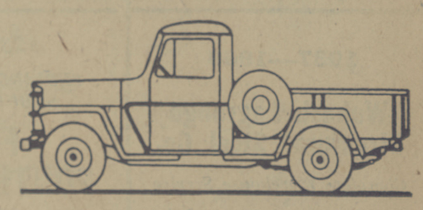
At Willys we work, with our eyes on tomorrow, to make 'Jeep' vehicles even more significant to the Toledo area economy in the years ahead.



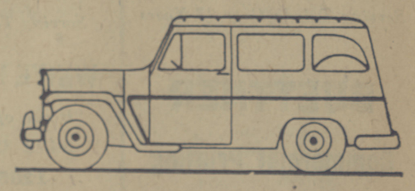
Jeep
DISPATCHER
DJ-3A



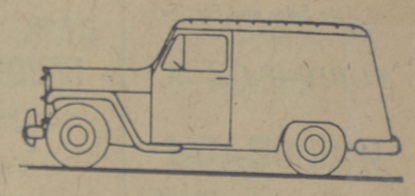
Jeep
FORWARD CONTROL
FC-170



Jeep
PICK-UP TRUCK
4WD



Jeep
UTILITY WAGON
4WD



Jeep
PANEL DELIVERY

Jeep vehicles are made by—and only by

WILLYS MOTORS, INC.

TOLEDO, OHIO